The Post Grows
Reason number two in a series telling why The Post grows appears today on page 10.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler, with gentle northwest winds.
Tomorrow — Fair and slightly warmer, with light variable winds.
Yesterday—High, 90; low, 72.

NO. 22,321 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1937 **** X Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

300 Japanese Troops Trapped in Peiping

Congressmen Beg to Quit as Chiefs Falter On Program

Inability to Agree on a Course Intensifies Pleas to Adjourn.

Barkley to Make Canvass in Senate

Wage-Hour Bill Becomes Unfinished Business in Upper House.

By Robert C. Albright.

A new wave of adjournment sentiment surged through both houses of Congress yesterday as the Administration leadership failed to agree on a hard and fast program of legislative action.

In the Senate the Black wages and hours bill was thrust forward as unfinished business, and Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley announced an Administration "canvass" to determine the course of the session.

Speedy agreement by a Senate sub-committee on a modified five-point lower court bill, prepared that key measure for final Judiciary Committee action today or tomorrow.

Failure of leaders to announce a fixed program for the session threw the whole docket in a state of confusion and encouraged Republican and conservative Democratic hopes of an early adjournment date.

But strategy designed to promote a disastrous fight on the wages and hours legislation, set for Senate consideration today, was crimped by a premature play yesterday on the McCarran train limit bill.

The McCarran bill limiting freight trains to 70 cars as a safety measure was passed by the Senate last night after an anti-lynching filibuster was narrowly averted.

Offered as Amendment.

The anti-lynching bill was offered as an amendment to the train limit measure by Sentor Royal S. Copeland, of New York. It was tabled by a 41-to-34 vote of the Senate, but for two hours afterward, Southern Senators continued to talk about it.

Plans already had been laid to offer the anti-lynching bill as a rider to the wages and hours bill. Opposition to wages and hours and anti-lynching legislation come from the same Southern sector, and the ensuing debate was expected to be hot and prolonged.

Tabling the Copeland motion yesterday was believed to have lessened the chances for such a fight on the Black labor bill, but the attempt may still be made.

As Republican leaders and Democratic conservatives plugged for an early adjournment, abetted by the widespread desire of members to "go home," leaders of both houses conferred without concrete results on a program.

Senate Leader Barkley, fresh from week-end conferences with the President, talked over the confused prospectus with Speaker Bankhead and House Leader Rayburn, but no agreement was announced.

Leaders Are Questioned.

In the Senate Barkley was questioned closely by Senate Minority Leader McNary on his adjournment plans, and in the House Majority Leader Rayburn was similarly questioned, without results, by Minority Leader Snell.

Published statements by Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., Wisconsin Progressive, that Congress should remain in session until it had enacted not only wages and hours, tax loophole plugging, court reform and housing measures, but general farm legislation as well, pointed McNary's remarks. La Follette had accompanied Barkley and the President on their week-end Potomac cruise.

"I am very anxious to know, and I shall be distressed to learn that we are to follow the leadership of

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Europe Today—A Radio Talk

Presented by Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post; Felix Morley, editor, and Franklyn Waltman, chief of The Post's National News Bureau, on the present European situation over a Nation-wide hook-up of the Mutual Broadcasting System last night from Station WOL.

Appears in Today's Post—On Page 9

Strike Causes Food Restrictions in Buffalo

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

At this butcher shop in Buffalo, meat purchases are limited to a pound a customer as striking food handlers seek to cut off shipments into the Lake Erie port.

Wage-Hour Bill Delay Is Denied By Mrs. Norton

Angrily Promises House Labor Committee Will Expedite Measure.

By Sidney Olson.

Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat), New Jersey, chairman of the House Labor Committee, last night angrily denied "with all the force at my command" cloakroom gossip that she was "sabotaging" the Black-Connery wages-hours bill in committee, partly through delay and partly through drastic amendment.

Mrs. Norton, first woman to head an important Congressional committee, told The Post that "I will fight to expedite the bill with all possible speed and will fight for it on the floor of the House."

She said, "There is no reason why the bill should not be out of committee by the end of this week.

"I am not 100 per cent for the Black bill, but I will be 100 per cent for the bill we report out of the House committee."

Denies Drastic Revision.

She indicated reported revisions of the bill had been exaggerated.

From another source it was learned, however, that the most controversial points—the wages and hours sections of the bill—have not yet even been reached by the committee; and that a report by the week-end is only "barely possible."

One source insisted Mrs. Norton would prefer, if possible, to let the bill go over until next session. This was contradicted by Mrs. Norton's request to The Post to "deny that rumor as forcibly as possible, because it's absurd, ridiculous and absolutely unfair to my long pro-labor record."

The Senate made the wages-hours bill its unfinished business, with an unexpectedly severe struggle predicted before its enactment.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey (Democrat), North Carolina, vigorous New Deal foe, declared himself against the measure yesterday—the first Senator to announce publicly his opposition to the bill.

Bailey said: "I haven't the remotest intention of placing our industries in the hands of five men up here at Washington."

Expects Opposition.

Chairman Hugo Black of the Senate Labor Committee, sponsor of the measure, said yesterday that while he expected some opposition to the bill, he did not know where it was coming from as yet.

The wages-hours bill, it appeared, is the keystone of the struggle between Administration Congressmen and the large number of conservatives who have allied themselves with the Republicans in a stampede toward adjournment.

Administration leaders, determined, before adjournment, to salvage something from what they privately termed "this do-nothing Congress," apparently hope for no more than the wages-hours bill and one or two minor measures. Opponents, including a number of Southern Congressmen who oppose both

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Strikers Tighten Food Blockade As Buffalo Supplies Run Low

Truckers Howl Down Proposals for Peace, Picket Grocery Terminals and Send Out Patrols to Turn Back Farm Produce.

By the Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 26.—Striking American Federation of Labor truck drivers tonight howled down a 12-point compromise contract put forward to end a 6-day-old walkout in 44 wholesale food houses.

Proffered by wholesalers' representatives, the compromise carried a modified closed-shop clause which failed to win indorsement from a union mass meeting.

They rose in a shouting throng to vote it down.

"Now you're on strike in earnest," shouted Business Agent Samuel Licata of the United Teamsters Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, after the vote. "You've got to fight now. It's the closed shop or nothing."

Licata ordered picket lines at Buffalo's two big grocery and produce terminals, headquarters for nearly all independent dealers and location of three big chain store warehouses.

He also directed a more vigorous blockade of roads leading into the city to shut off supplies from nearby farms and neighboring cities.

Flying squads were organized to

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Cole Replaced As Conferee on D. C. Tax Bill

Income Levy Appears Dubious as Sponsor Is Dropped.

By James D. Secrest.

An income tax for the District appeared dubious last night as a result of the failure of House leaders to name one of the sponsors of the levy to the group of five representatives who were to confer with Senate managers this afternoon on the omnibus tax bill for the Capital.

When the names of five House managers as appointed by Speaker Bankhead were announced, that of Representative Cole (Republican), of New York, was missing. He, with Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, sponsored the District income levy which the House rejected.

Had both Republicans been named, they could have been expected to team with Senate conferees to force a vote on the Senate amendment restoring the income tax, an issue which the House has evaded at every opportunity.

Members of the Kennedy subcommittee on the District tax bill were astounded at the elimination of Cole and his replacement by Representative Short (Republican), of Missouri. Cole, a member of the revenue sub-committee, has intimate knowledge of the bill. Short, unfamiliar with the measure, however, outranks Cole on the District Committee.

The House managers were appointed by Speaker Bankhead after Chairman Palmisano, of the House District Committee, moved that the House disagree with the Senate

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Night Clashes Follow Killing In Steel Strike

Cleveland Rushes Police in Hundreds to Plant Third Time in Day.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, July 26.—Clashes continued tonight after one man was killed in one of two steel strike battles today at the Corrigan-McKinney plant of the Republic Steel Corporation here.

All available police numbering hundreds were sent to the scene tonight as scattered disturbances marked the 11 p. m. shift of workers.

Strike sympathizers stormed a police car coming on duty and other cars of arriving workers.

Two Score Injured.

At least two score persons suffered injuries in the battles today and tonight. A worker attempting to run the picket lines in his auto ran down and killed a striker.

Six men and a woman were arrest tonight; five, including the woman, were charged with assault and battery and the others with disorderly conduct.

Mayor Harold H. Burton said he did not believe it necessary to ask return of National Guard troops which were withdrawn last week.

Pickets were trying to keep workers from entering the plant, which reopened under National Guard surveillance July 6 in the face of a C. I. O. strike called to obtain bargaining agreements with Republic and three other steel companies.

Police cleared a path through a line of approximately 1,000 strikers and sympathizers to give entry to the morning shift. Twenty persons, including two policemen, were injured in that clash.

At the afternoon change of shifts, strikers threw rocks at some workers and ran after others as they left street cars.

A motor car ran down John Orecny, identified as a striker. Five

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Michelson Takes Radio Publicity Counsel Post

Cincinnati, July 26 (AP).—Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, became today public relations consultant of the Crosley Radio Corporation.

Powel Crosley, jr., president of the concern, said Michelson would not relinquish his activities with the Democratic National Committee, serving Crosley only in an advisory capacity. He will continue to make his headquarters in Washington.

Deaths of 7 Held 'Unavoidable;' Truck Driver Testifies, Weeps

Members of the family of Henry Lammers, living through the last public ordeal of their tragedy, last night heard a coroner's jury in the courthouse at Upper Marlboro, Md., determine the deaths of seven of their clan in a flaming automobile Friday morning an "unavoidable accident."

B. H. "Benny" King, of Mundy's Point, Va., stammered out details of the collision of the truck he was driving with the automobile in which the young people were returning from a carnival at Glenburnie to their homes near Laurel.

Tears streamed down the creased face of the aging Henry Lammers, patriarch of the clan, but other members of the family, including Cecelia Lammers, owner of the death car, concealed their emotions. The Lammerses were scattered among more than 100 of their neighbors at the inquest.

King testified haltingly. When he had finished he returned to his seat and buried his face in his hands.

He said a car coming up Crain Highway toward Baltimore blinded him with its lights, so that he had "no idea of what happened" until he heard and felt the crash. The truck reeled off the road and over-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Rebels' Guns Clear Woods Of Loyalists

Madrid Troops Routed at Brunete; Battle on 30-Mile Front.

Insurgent Casualties in Six Days Put at 25,000 Men.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, July 26.—A withering barrage of insurgent atrillery fire drove government troops from protecting woods and into retreat today in the continuing battle of Brunete, Spain's "Chateau-Thierry."

There were heavy casualties in bitter fighting for the woods on the north of Brunete, but the intense bombardment of their trenches finally forced the government battalion to retire.

Elsewhere, the government machine held grimly to its positions along the 30-mile front west of Madrid in determined effort to stem the insurgent offensive.

The Madrid militia had to submit to several hours of artillery bombardment of new positions around Villanueva de la Canada and Quijorna.

Insurgent infantry charged repeatedly to the north of Villanueva behind tanks during the morning and afternoon, but each time the Madrid troops drove them back with hand grenades and machine guns.

Government artillery roared the day long in bombardment of Brunete itself, lost to the insurgents on Saturday.

Battle May Decide War.

The result of the battle on this western front may determine the outcome of the war. Certainly, if the insurgent offensive pushes beyond the present government front, the road to Madrid may be opened—just as a successful push past Chateau-Thierry might have opened the path to Paris for Germany in the World War.

The fighting has been the severest of the war, in its second year. Each side has an army of 100,000.

The government has its international brigade, including an American battalion, and its army of peasants and white-collar workers turned into an efficient fighting unit after a year of rigid training. The insurgents have their foreign legionnaires, Moorish troops from Morocco, and foreign volunteers, including Germans and Italians.

The government places insurgent casualties for the last six days of the offensive at 25,000 men. The Madrid army also has suffered heavy casualties, but its commanders contend that victory will be theirs if they hold firm but a few more days.

Plane Downed in Night.

For the first time in military history, a government bulletin said, an airplane was shot down in a night battle. It was an insurgent tri-motored bomber, one of five insurgent planes downed by government squadrons during the last 24 hours, the government said.

One of the biggest air battles of the civil war occurred over Villaneuva de la Canada, where the insurgents were attempting to smash the government line.

Forty insurgent bombers were routed in a clash with a squadron of government pursuit ships there, government dispatches said. They said two insurgent ships were shot down in that engagement and another in a fight between a squadron of fast government bombers and insurgent pursuit ships in the same vicinity.

Gen. Francisco Franco's evident strategy still was to hammer at vital centers of the government's line rather than expose his forces in a broadside offensive.

His immediate objective was Villaneuva de la Canada, north of Brunete and an important communications center almost squarely within the government territory bounded on the west by Valdemorillo and Quijorna, on the east by the Guadarrama River north to Villafranca del Castillo, and on the south by a line eastward from Quijorna just north of Brunete.

Government commanders de-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Liberia Alarmed By Peril of Nazi, Polish Expansion

Monrovia, Liberia, July 26 (AP).—This West African Negro republic, originated in the efforts of American philanthropists to provide a home for freed slaves, celebrated its ninetieth anniversary today.

One cloud darkened Liberia's horizon—fears that Germany and Poland may seek to expand—economically if not territorially—in the only remaining unfettered state in Africa.

German traders have increased their domination of Liberia's largely undeveloped industry and Polish interests have spread counter-campaigns for influence. Liberia is rich in soil, forests, rubber and minerals.

Crowds of European traders, gold prospectors, rubber planters, missionaries and a few remaining descendants of the original American-Liberian freed slaves toasted President Edwin J. Barclay at the executive mansion. Earlier, President Barclay entertained the Diplomatic Corps, including United States Minister Lester A. Walton.

20 Killed by Grenades Hurled From City Walls

Where War Appears Inevitable

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Important spots in Orient's trouble zone.

Nippon Soldiers Take Refuge in Ancient Temple.

Swarm of Chinese Prepare to Attack

U. S. Marines Called Out as Fear of Battle Grips City.

By the Associated Press.

Peiping, July 26.—Three hundred Japanese troops barricaded themselves in an ancient temple and cemetery within Peiping tonight after running a hand-grenade barrage at the southwest gate of the city.

They were surrounded by hundreds of Chinese troops and 1,000 Chinese gendarmes, faced with the choice of a desperate fight in the dark or acceptance of a Chinese offer of safe convoy if they would return to their Fengtai base.

At least 20 of their number were killed by hand grenades dropped from Peiping's ancient walls as motor trucks rumbled through the southwest gate, Kwanganmen, carrying reinforcements for the Japanese Embassy guard to protect Japanese citizens and property in the event the north China conflict develops into declared war.

Ten of the trucks, filled with Japanese troops, had passed the gate when fighting broke out about 7:30 p. m.

Chinese said the Japanese opened fire first. Japanese blamed the Chinese force.

Both sides agreed that gate guards dropped the hand grenades which destroyed three trucks. One Chinese policeman was killed and another injured.

The 300 Japanese who had entered the city then sought refuge in the temple, and almost at once they were surrounded by Chinese.

It was not known here what had been the fate of the Japanese who did not get through the gate, but who may have been involved in the fighting on the outer side of the walls.

American Marines on Duty.

[American marines were ordered out under arms to escort American citizens to the Embassy for safety, the United Press reported. The marines broke out ammunition supplies and formed in squads in front of the Marine Barracks near the Embassy.—Editor's note.]

(In Tokyo the Japanese war office said that it was without details of the fighting within Peiping but that Japanese casualties were believed to be heavy.)

(The army general staff and the war office met in urgent and continuing sessions to devise measures to meet the new and graver situation.)

The entire section of the city near the southwest gate was cordoned by gendarmes, and all lights were extinguished.

The Chinese were preparing to attack, when a high officer of the general staff here arrived with the offer of safe convoy if the Japanese would leave peacefully.

The Japanese did not at once reply.

And while they waited for an answer, the Associated Press correspondent saw Chinese troops creeping stealthily into position, unsheathing their big swords and clasping hand grenades.

Plan Battle in Dark.

The Chinese plan was to surround the Japanese, ready to destroy them in the darkness if they chose to fight.

The streets of Peiping were deserted by anxious citizens, fearful that their city would become a battleground.

The only sound was the stealthy tread of gray-clad Chinese troops advancing along the deserted alleyways in the vicinity of Kwanganmen, southwest gate.

A witness to the hand grenade battle said bodies of the 20 Japanese were strewn around wreckage of the three shattered trucks in which they rode into the city.

Firing halted at 9:30 p. m., but there was fear of new conflict with the dawn.

The battle was the second serious

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Board Rejects Plan to Absorb Closed Fidelity

Action Means Closed Bank May Be Liquidated to Save Depositors.

The newly formed First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Washington yesterday withdrew from all further negotiations looking toward the purchase by it of the assets of the defunct Fidelty Building & Loan Association.

On behalf of the board of directors, Harry P. Somerville, president of the new association, wrote a letter to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board saying he saw no reason why the association "should be in the picture at all" if it is expected to pay depositors in the defunct association 85 per cent on their claims.

Somerville said that he and the directors of the new association had been advised by the Treasury Department that on liquidation the old Fidelity would be able to pay only 70 per cent to its 16,500 shareholders.

Text of Letter.

In his letter to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Somerville said:

"I have been directed by the board of directors of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Washington to advise you that this association desires to withdraw from all further negotiations looking toward the purchase by it of the defunct Fidelity Building & Loan Association. It would serve no useful purpose to review the negotiations that have been had between your board, the office of the Comptroller of the Currency and this association in an effort to reorganize the closed institution.

"Suffice it to say that in the letter which the Comptroller of the Currency proposes be sent out to the shareholders of the old Fidelity Building & Loan Association asking that they indicate the amount and extent to which they are willing to accept shares in the new association, the receiver states that it is his opinion, based upon present conditions and upon estimates of present values, that the ultimate result of receivership liquidation would probably approximate 85 per cent of the shareholders' claims against the old Fidelity Building & Loan Association."

Merely an Estimate.

"It is true that it is made clear that this is merely an approximation, or estimate, but if the receiver, who should know better than anyone else the value of the assets, believes that the shareholders would receive 85 per cent on liquidation, no good reason exists why the First Federal Savings and Loan Association should be in the picture at all as it is proposed that the First

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Japanese Face Threat of War, Hirota Warns

Foreign Minister Tells Diet 'Outbreak' May Come in China.

Partial text of Foreign Minister Hirota's speech—Page 6.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo (Tuesday) July 27.—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota told parliament today that in the crisis between Japan and China "there exists the danger of an untoward outbreak at any moment."

Speaking in a diplomat's guarded terms, the foreign minister outlined the empire's foreign policies for the two chambers of the diet, assembled for a two-weeks special session.

Most of his address was devoted to the tense relations between Japan and China, which have been on the verge of war since a series of clashes began west of Peiping July 7.

Prepared For Emedgency.

Hirota avoided mention of war, but declared that to insure the safety of Japanese nationals in China his government was "prepared to use all available means consonant with the development of the situation."

The foreign minister declared other world powers had been fully informed of Japan's purposes in the current conflict and added, "I believe they understand fully Japan's attitude of patience and self-restraint."

Japan's relations with the United States, he asserted, "have been of late really good, being marked by ever-growing amity." He said the Japanese economic mission which visited the United States in May and June had "accomplished much toward establishing closer contact between our two nations economically and otherwise."

He also spoke of improved contracts with Great Britain.

Blames The Chinese.

But Japan's relations with China, he said, have been "frankly speaking, far from satisfactory." This was due, he declared, to China's failure to appreciate Japan's basic policy, which he defined as "directed solely toward the realization of stability in East Asia through conciliation and co-operation between Japan, Manchukuo and China and stopping the Communist invasion of the Orient."

Hirota made clear Japan's determination to gain a settlement of the North China conflict on her own terms.

30 Die in Mexican Earthquake; Towns in 2 States Laid Waste

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, July 26.—Thirty bodies had been taken tonight from the ruins in Vera Cruz and Pueblo states where an earthquake last night plunged cities into darkness.

The death toll rose hourly as reports seeped in through damaged communications systems. Scores of injured were in hospitals and hastily improvised first-aid stations. A special train, carrying doctors and nurses, left the city of Orizaba for the tiny railroad station town of Maltrata, 13 miles away, which appeared hardest hit.

Half the buildings in the town of 8,000 crashed to the ground. Sixteen dead and 70-odd injured, 17 seriously, were extricated from the wreckage with many still missing.

The epicenter of the quake, which began at 9:48 p. m. (10:48 p. m. Eastern standard time) and lasted from 30 seconds to two minutes or more, was fixed at 114 miles southeast of Mexico City by the National Seismic Observatory.

That would place it near Maltrata, 3,550 feet above sea level in the mountainous country around the long dormant peak of the volcano Orizaba.

Many towns and villages perched on mountain sides were unable to report because of broken telephone and telegraph lines.

In Mexico City, protected by its "mattress" of old lake beds, there

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Westbrook Pegler resumes his column, "Fair Enough," today on page 9. Today's adventure with Tom McCarthy, The Post's vagabond reporter, is on page 8.

Book Delivery By Democrats Declared 'Lax'

NewYork Times Says Many 'Buyers' Expected Only Good Will.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 26.—The New York Times said tonight "an informal investigation" had revealed that "about half" of the Democratic National Convention souvenir books for which corporation heads paid $250 each were never delivered.

Many purchasers simply paid for the souvenirs without expecting delivery, according to the newspaper, and regarded the expenditure as "a judicious investment in the good-will of the Administration."

Others who insisted on delivery found themselves up against the problem of what to do with the books after they arrived, said the Times.

The paper quoted Robert R. Young, chairman of the Alleghany Corporation and the Chesapeake Corporation, as stating he had instructed the distributors to send $3,750 worth of the souvenirs to Young's cousins, nieces and other relatives.

For this service, the Times said, Young paid the distributors, John B. Gallagher & Co., an extra charge for embossing the names of the recipients on the covers of the volumes.

One of those whom the Times quoted as refusing delivery of the book was James H. Rand, jr., president of Remington-Rand, Inc. The paper said he was one of several, whose purchases totaled $16,250 worth, who declined to accept their orders "on mature consideration."

On the other hand, the Times said, the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation directed the distributor to forward its $15,000 order.

The copies were distributed among executives.

The Times said the Distributor was unable to say what proportion of the books was undelivered because the staff responsible for the work had been disbanded July 1, when the Democratic National Committee ordered distribution discontinued.

Party Still in Debt.

Records of the Clerk of the House showed yesterday the Democratic National Committee raised $165,905 selling its national convention books between March 1 and May 31, and is still in debt $216,582.

The sales have been criticized by House Minority Leader Snell, of New York, who proposed a congressional inquiry to determine whether they violate the corrupt practices act. The act forbids corporations to contribute to political parties.

The largest sales were to big industrialists or corporations. Walter P. Chrysler, of New York, automobile manufacturer, bought $12,500 worth. The Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., of Milwaukee, and Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis brewing firm, were listed for $10,000 each. The Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa., was down for $5,000.

Dinners Also Lucrative.

The National Committee sold $3,750 worth to Robert R. Young, of New York, and $3,000 worth to the Automatic Voting Machine Corporation, Jamestown, N. Y.

Victory dinners held over the country March 4 put $368,824 in the party coffers, while contributions and other receipts brought the party's income for the three months to $655,132.

Disbursements totaled $606,350, leaving a balance of $48,782.

The largest outstanding debts were $50,000 owed Walter Jones, of Pittsburgh; $50,000 owed the United Mine Workers of America, 20,000 owed Samuel Kramer, of New York, and $18,860 due the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Among the largest contributions in cash or debt cancellations were: Joseph P. Carney, Gardner, Mass., $4,900; Arthur C. Smith, Washington, D. C., $1,000; James Woodruff, Washington, D. C., $1,449.50; Mrs. A. McC. Blaine, Chicago, $10,000; Robert R. Young, New York, $6,250; Fowler McCormick, Chicago, $1,000; I. A. O'Shaughnessy, St. Paul, Minn., $5,000; Edward A. Cudahy, Chicago, $1,000; Walter W. Williams, Benton, Ill., $1,000; J. H. Phelan, Beaumont, Tex., $1,000; Richard J. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C., $5,000.

Other Companies Buyers.

Under receipts from sales of the convention book, the committee listed $2,500 from each of the following: C. J. Devine, Jr., New York; Medusa Portland Cement Co., Cleveland; Hammermill Paper Co., Erie, Pa.; Lay Improvement Corporation, Detroit; General American Oil Co., of Texas, Shreveport, La.

The committee sold $2,000 worth each to Deere & Co., Moline, Ill.; California Portland Cement Co.; Automatic Voting Machine, Jamestown, N. Y.; S. A. Healy Co., Chicago; Brown & Bigelow, St. Paul, Minn.

The Wofford Oil Co., Atlanta, Ga., was on the list for $1,500 and the Monolith Portland Cement Co., Los Angeles, $1,250.

Sales of $1,000 each were recorded by Walter P. Murphy, Chicago; the Carborundum, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Amalgamated Meat Cutters, Chicago; Automatic Voting Machine Corporation, Jamestown, N. Y.; Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, Cleveland; Struck Construction Co., Louisville; American Federation Hosiery Workers Union of Philadelphia and vicinity; I. Friedman, New York; International Association of Machinists, Washington; Limestone Products Corporation, Newton, N. J.; George R. Cooke, Detroit; J. M. Mathes, Inc., New York; Mead Johnson & Co., Evansville, Ind.; International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, Albany, N. Y.; L. P. Bonfoey, Quincy, Ill.; Merchants Distilling Corporation, Terre Haute, Ind.; Brotherhood of Transportation Workers, Highway Drivers and Helpers Local 107, Philadelphia; Raymond N. Beebe, Washington; Inland Steel Co., Chicago; John Jacobs (no address); Bellinger Realty & Construction Co., San Antonio, Tex.; Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Peril of War Seen In Judging Nations

Durham, N. C., July 26 (AP).—Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring tonight told the State American Legion convention the danger of America's involvement in a foreign war lies in "attempting to pass moral judgment on the motives and responsibilities of other nations." He added, "it may be noted that it is precisely in this respect that many of us who ernestly and sincerely wish to avoid war show our inconsistency. Many of our most honest and sincere peac-loving citizens are among those who advocate Governmental interference or racial group action, the very consequence of which are apt to threaten our peace.

"Let us, then, refrain from moral judgments."

Politics and People

President Pursuing Strange Harmony Tactics If He Really Is Trying to Heal Breach.

By Franklyn Waltman

If President Roosevelt is seeking to heal the breach within the Democratic Party, which was measurably widened by his ill-fated Supreme Court fight, he certainly is pursuing strange harmony methods. Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt's first action after suffering defeat on the court plan seems to indicate that he cares nothing for the support of the conservative wing of his party.

WALTMAN.

The discord within Democratic ranks was indicated not only by the fight over the court bill, but also in the close contest for the majority leadership of the Senate. While in the midst of the court battle and before he had agreed to a surrender on that issue, Mr. Roosevelt clearly took sides in that contest. He made Senator Alben W. Barkley his choice for the post.

Despite the powerful support of the White House, which, there is reason to believe, brought pressure through the national party machine on certain Senators in behalf of Senator Barkley, the latter won by the narrow shave of 38 to 37, defeating Senator Pat Harrison, regarded as the more conservative of the two men.

After that incident, one might have expected that the President, if he wants to heal the breach, would have undertaken to appease the conservative element within his party by, at least pretending to consult Senator Harrison as well as the victorious Barkley.

* * *

Did Mr. Roosevelt do that? He did not. Not only did he ignore Senator Harrison and the other Democratic conservatives in his first lengthy powwow on what should be done, but he summoned to his side for a week-end yachting trip Senator Robert M. La Follette, the leader of the progressive, or radical, element in the Senate.

Perhaps last week-end's Presidential yachting trip was nothing but a social affair; perhaps it had nothing whatever to do with politics, although it is hard to believe that politics was not generally discussed, but it at least indicated whose company the President prefers when he invited along Senator LaFollette, his brother, Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin, and Senator Barkley.

The LaFollettes are the recognized leaders now of the progressive movement in America—a movement which some observers believe will emerge as a farmer-labor party. Their presence on the Presidential yacht so soon after the events of last week confirmed the worst fears of some of the Senate Democrats, namely, that it is the President's desire to purge them from their own party.

Perhaps these Senators are seeing things under the bed. But ever since Dr. Stanley High, up to that time a Roosevelt confidante, wrote his Saturday Evening Post piece last fall, the Democratic conservatives in the Senate have suspected the President of having evil designs on them. Everything that has happened since the High article appeared has gone to confirm their suspicions—and now the LaFollettes are invited for a week-end sojourn with the President at the time when he was—or should have been—giving some attention to the internal warfare within his party. Certainly, Mr. Roosevelt is not very considerate of the feelings of his conservative followers.

* * *

What was more galling to many of the Senate Democrats was that Senator La Follette—and not Senator Barkley—undertook to let the press know what should be done when the yachting trip was over. The Senate Democrats were under the impression Senator Barkley was elected majority leader last week—but they were not so sure yesterday.

* * *

What makes the present American political situation so intensely interesting is that the fermentation which is going on now on Capitol Hill has its counterpart in many widely separated places throughout the country. Look at the New York municipal situation, for instance! Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, nominally a Republican, but more sympathetic with the Socialists, wants to be renominated on the Democratic ticket.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, the Tammany choice for mayor—or at least he was until the Grim Reaper intervened in that situation yesterday—may be the Republican nominee. Tammany Hall no longer is able to dominate the Democratic politics of New York City. If, in the end, Grover Whalen is the Democratic nominee, will not Jim Farley, the New Deal's political spokesman, be forced to campaign for him and against the more ardent New Dealer, LaGuardia?

This political fermentation is not making itself manifest in New York City alone. Out in Indiana, the general expectation is that the McNutt-Townsend machine will maneuver Senator Fred Van Nuys out of the Democratic nomination next year. He is being urged in that event by both Democrats and Republicans, to run as an independent Democrat—and Senate Republicans and Democrats are prepared to go to Indiana to speak in his behalf.

Missouri Republicans are preparing to leave Senator Bennett C. Clark unopposed for re-election next year because they feel the White House is out to get his scalp. In Pennsylvania the sometimes Republican — sometimes Democratic—mayor of Philadelphia, S. Davis Wilson, announces he will run for Governor of that State next year in order to lay low the Presidential aspirations of Gov. George H. Earle.

In Arkansas, Democrats are in a ferment as Gov. Carl Bailey is nominated for the late Senator Joe Robinson's seat by a hand-picked committee—and there is talk of another Democrat opposing him as an independent in that Gibraltar of Democracy.

What will come out of it all? Only a courageous man and one endowed with the powers of divination of a Moses would dare predict. Others may make the prophecies—we'll just watch and enjoy the fun.

On Capitol Hill

Tax Investigators Want Personal Holding Companies Made 'Less Attractive.'

THE JOINT CONGRESSIONAL tax investigating committee decided yesterday against any attempt to wipe out personal holding companies and then studied methods of making them "less attractive" to persons who have used them for purposes of tax avoidance.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, said no decision had been made on rates of taxation to be suggested, but that tentative recommendation included an increase on some personal holding company taxes, "although some of them may be high enough now." It was indicated some deductions may either be eliminated or made less generous.

Ordinary corporate taxes and special surtaxes of from 8 to 48 per cent now apply to personal holding companies, while they are granted a deduction of 20 per cent of adjusted net income less dividends received from other personal holding companies. Other deductions allowed include any reasonable amounts used or set aside to retire indebtedness incurred before January 1, 1934, and all losses from sales or exchanges of capital assets.

Testimony before the committee indicated millions of dollars had been saved from Treasury tax-collectors by wealthy persons using personal holding companies as a means of avoidance.

* * *

ENNUI IS THE COMPLAINT which has decided Representative Shannon, of Missouri, to retire from Congress at the end of his present term. Most members take a vastly different view of the work they do than does the 70-year-old Missourian.

"There is nothing so tiresome as sitting down and doing nothing," he said, in announcing his intention.

Eight "willful" members of the Senate Judiciary Committee are dictating Congress' decision on revision of the judiciary, he added, in elaborating his position of support for the President's program on that issue.

* * *

THE SENATE CONFIRMED Joseph B. Eastman's reappointment to the Interstate Commerce Commission . . . The wages-hours bill would place labor industry at the mercy of a board here, is "a gold brick for labor" and, all in all, "the worst type of legislation that has been presented to Congress during his 23 years' service, Representative Vinson, of Georgia, observed . . . Federal jurors would be returned to a $4-per-day basis from the present $3 under a bill offered by Representative Hobbs, of Alabama, for repeal of a Justice appropriation act clause . . . Inclusion of the municipal bankruptcy bill in the list of legislation to be passed before adjournment was sought of House leaders by Senator Pepper, of Florida.

* * *

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL TEST of any phase of the Government reorganization program suggested by the President last January will come today in the House when Representative Robinson, of Utah, chairman of a House reorganization sub-committee, will ask House consideration of a bill granting the President six assistants at a salary of $10,000 a year.

This is the first of four bills introduced in the House which embrace the entire reorganization program and is the least controversial of the measures, according to the leaders. Lobby discussions yesterday indicated that the bill would pass after considerable heckling by Republican opponents and that the measure had a better than fair chance in the Senate.

The rest of the reorganization program is hopelessly controversial, the published hearings of the joint reorganization committee revealed yesterday, with vast differences of opinion threading the lengthy wrangles over nearly every suggested change in the Government setup. While admitting there are certain defects in the present Federal establishment, opponents in and out of the committee are working on the theory of "make haste slowly."

Senate action on the omnibus Robinson reorganization bill is believed out of the question for this session, and possible enactment of the single bill to be considered by the House may be the only change the Administration may win.

French Bargemen Strike.

Paris, July 26 (AP).—Striking bargemen who demanded a 40-hour-week and pay increases tied up traffic on nearly all of France's inland waterways today.

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HATS-Cleaned While
SUITS-Pressed U
SHOES-Rebuilt Wait
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U. S. Subsidies For Air Lines Are Discussed

President Holds Parley on International Aviation Support.

By William V. Nessly.

Governmental subsidies for American-operated international air lines were being discussed widely last night following a lengthy conference by President Roosevelt with his advisers on international civil aviation.

The conference was held close on the heels of survey flights preliminary to inauguration of two-way air transportation between America and England, and two transpolar flights from Russia to America.

Specifically discussed at the conference was the report which the Maritime Commission is to make to Congress on what form of aid shall be granted to American-owned international air lines. The merchant marine act, creating the commission, calls for such a report, and Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the commission indicated yesterday that it might be forthcoming within 90 days. A study of the problem has been under way for many months, having been started before appointment of the present permanent commission.

Members of the President's interdepartmental committee on civil international aviation, who conferred with him, are Judge R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department; Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Harlee Branch, Assistant Postmaster General; Stephen B. Gibbons, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of Customs, Coast Guard and Narcotics; Kennedy, and Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget. Also participating in the discussion was Eugene Vidal, former head of the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Subsidies Favored.

Whether subsidies are to be granted to air lines, similar to those now authorized for shipping lines in the Government's effort to build up the merchant marine, is to be determined by Congress. It was indicated after yesterday's conference there is strong sentiment in favor of operating subsidies that would stimulate American-owned lines in the race for international air commerce.

Various departments of the Government are concerned with inauguration of air commerce across national boundaries, it was pointed out. A private company entering the field would be required to negotiate with the governments in which it desired to establish landing fields, and there would be raised the problem of governments dealing with private concerns of other nations.

In the case of Australia, Canada and other lands within the British Empire, the London government, as well as the dominion governments would be necessarily interested in all such matters affecting trade.

Departments Interested.

The State Department would have an interest in foreign lines desiring to enter the United States. The Postoffice Department has an interest in cross-ocean mail transportation; the Treasury Department's customs division would be involved in the commerce end. The Budget Bureau is interested in the fiscal angles of the Government' aid.

The Maritime Commission's study is not confined to airplane lines, but is dealing also with lighter-than-air transocean business. One school of thought is represented as holding dirigible service as more practical, considering the useful load that can be carried.

American air lines operating to foreign lands now receive payments from the Postoffice Department for carrying the mail. In the fiscal year ending with last June $7,859,711 was paid by the Government for such service, with stamp sales meeting only about $4,000,000 of that sum. The remainder is considered an indirect subsidy.

Ocean mail contracts held by shipping companies recently have been adjusted, in conformity with the merchant marine act, by means of operating subsidies.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 6:15 p. m. until noon today.

Passed McCarran bill regulating length of railroad trains.

Declined to consider Copeland anti-lynching amendment.

Judiciary sub-committee continued study of court bill substitute.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:10 p. m. until noon today.

Approved the Interior Department conference report.

Labor Committee continued wage-hour study.

Joint Tax Committee considered personal holding companies.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Begins consideration of Black-Connery wage-and-hour bill.

Judiciary Committee resumes court substitute study.

Commerce Committee considers New England Flood Control Compact.

House.

Meets at noon.

Begins consideration of bill giving President Roosevelt six additional secretaries.

Naval Affairs Committee considers replacement of airship Los Angeles.

Military Affairs Committee considers enlargement of Washington Airport.

Agriculture Committee considers farm program.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ELECTRICAL WORKERS, LOCAL Union No. 26, I. B. E. W., will hold a special called meeting Wednesday, July 28, 1937, in Typographical Temple, 423 G st. nw., at 8 p. m.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Potomac Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia, for the election of directors, will be held in the office of the company, 900-906 F st. nw., Washington, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1937, at 11 a. m. The books for the transfer of stock will be closed from July 26 to August 2 inclusive, 1937. ALEXANDER K. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

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Death of Tammany Chieftain Adds to Tangle In New York's Politically Scrambled Primary

Stroke Proves Fatal to Dooling, Fiery Head of Tiger Wigwam.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 26.—A chaotic mayoral battle with party and factional lines long since badly tangled was dealt a jarring blow today by the death of Tammany Hall chieftain, James J. Dooling, 44, leader of the Manhattan Democratic forces.

Mr. Dooling died of a stroke at his Queens home only a few days after, playing a lone hand, he mustered enough strength in a climactic factional fight to set forth anti-New Deal Senator Royal S. Copeland as Tammany's mayoral candidate.

The victory was his last in a long series of revolts that have rent the hall since a stroke made him a virtual invalid, but a fighting one, two years ago.

Tammany's indorsement of Copeland, instigated and carried out by Mr. Dooling, was a touch-and-go affair in the face of the other four county Democratic leaders' backing of Grover Whalen.

Foe of Copeland.

Dooling's death leaves the strength of Copeland's candidacy dependent on Tammany's unpredictable internal developments.

Dooling is succeeded temporarily automatically as hall head by Executive Committee Chairman William P. Kenneally, an anti-Copeland faction leader, with the election of a permanent successor postponed until after Dooling's funeral Thursday.

Conspicuous candidates for the post are Representative Christopher D. Sullivan, of the Second Assembly District, and U. S. Marshal John J. Kelly.

Sullivan is backed by Albert Marinelli, prominent in the anti-Dooling faction, and Kelly by James J. Hines, lawyer and long one of Tammany's most powerful figures.

Meanwhile, another section of the mayoral field was in extreme disorder over Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's clash yesterday with Kenneth Simpson, Republican leader.

LaGuardia, indorsed by a substantial liberal Republican bloc as a Fusion entry, balked at the proposal he should run in the Republican primaries with a slate dictated by Simpson, although the latter's selections were Joseph McGoldrick for controller and Newbold Norris for council head, old allies of the mayor.

Copeland has announced his intention of running in the Republican primary, and up to a few days ago LaGuardia said he would accept the support of any groups, with the possibility he might enter the Democratic lists if the Tammany row produced an opportune multiple party split.

Youngest Hall Chief.

The youngest man to rise to the leadership of Tammany Hall in its 151 years of activity, Dooling won the job by leading the fight to oust the man his father helped to put in office.

Dooling, lawyer, war veteran and former star football and baseball player at Fordham University, arose from comparative obscurity to capture the highest honor the Tammany Tiger can give.

His father, Peter J. Dooling, former Congressman and purchase commissioner of New York, died in 1931 and the son became leader in the southern part of the Fifth Assembly District in New York, a section his father had ruled for 31 years.

Dooling's bitter opposition to John F. Curry, Tammany leader and opponent of Franklin D. Roosevelt's bid for the Presidency threw him into the political limelight in 1933.

Brought Curry Ouster.

He joined Michael J. Kenedy and with him soon controlled the Fifth District by recruiting young men to battle Curry. Appointed head of a committee of six, Dooling succeeded in ousting Curry and at 41 was elected to take his place.

It was the first time in Tammany history a leader had been ousted. The wigwam rocked with factional disputes for three months and Dooling was elected July 16, 1934, only when two leading candidates—Edward J. Ahearn and Stephen A. Ruddy—withdrew from the race.

Associated Press Photo.
JAMES J. DOOLING.

He won the mantle when Postmaster General James A. Farley offered his support and stated President Roosevelt also favored the Dooling nomination. Tammany leaders saw a chance to gain much-needed Federal patronage and they rallied to the Dooling cause with a unanimous vote.

Tammany was at a low ebb and the job facing Dooling was terrific. The Farley backing proved short lived and with Federal patronage coming only in small dribbles Dooling ouster moves became numerous.

Accused Farley.

Dooling said Farley had failed to live up to his promises. He said he had refused to be Farley's rubber stamp. He got into further trouble by his friendship with Al Smith and when the former Governor joined the American Liberty League and blasted the New Deal Farley again started an ouster movement.

He was born July 2, 1893, at 460 West Forty-third street, a home in which his father had spent his life-time. After finishing his studies at Holy Cross Academy and St. Francis Xavier High School, Dooling went to Fordham. He graduated in 1915 and entered Fordham's law school.

Officer in Army.

He left when the war broke out and joined the 351st Field Artillery. He spent 2½ years in the army, 11½ months in France and 7 months in the front lines at St. Mihiel and Metz. When the Armistice came he was a second lieutenant.

After the war he returned to Fordham to gain his law degree and later to set up offices.

In 1923 he accepted the only political job he ever held when he became deputy public administrator at $5,000 per year. He resigned in 1932, a year after he had taken over his father's leadership.

He broke into politics when he reached voting age and acted as his father's right hand man.

Copeland's Chances Held in Balance; Simpson, LaGuardia Clash.

Stars Rush to Aid 'Mystery Golfer'

Los Angeles, July 26 (AP).—Smiling and affable, John Montague, golf's recently unmasked "mystery man," came into court today on charges of participating in a New York robbery and greeted three Eastern officers, "Well, boys, glad to see you."

Municipal Judge Wilbur Curtis postponed Montague's arraignment until August 9, pending Gov. Frank M. Merriam's action on New York's extradition request. Montague is charged with having been one of four men who robbed a Jay, N. Y., roadhouse of $750 in 1930. His true name is La Verne Moore, Eastern authorities said.

In Sacramento, the Governor's office received 66 appeals to refuse extradition. Most of them were from screen actors and scenarists with whom the defendant became friends during seven years in Hollywood.

Racket Trial Opens.

New York, July 26 (AP).—Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey today opened the trial of Arthur (Tootsie) Herbert, reputed czar of the New York poultry racket, and two companions, who are charged with embezzling $38,876.98 from the treasury of the Chicken Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers Union.

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Tropical weight suits for Summer wearing and regular weight suits and topcoats for the Fall.
Also fine haberdashery, straw hats and Stetson shoes reduced.
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NOTES from a WIFE'S DIARY:-

JUNE 8
George flew to New York again today. It's not that I'm exactly worried. I suppose I'm like a lot of wives. I realize how important flying is to his business. But I wish there were some way I could get a different feeling about it.

JUNE 14
George persuaded me to fly up to New York with him, just for a little vacation trip. Actually, a flight in one of those big Eastern Air Lines' planes is just like sailing in a luxurious yacht. And that attentive flight-steward made me feel like a queen. I just sank back in my big, comfortable chair and laughed at myself for former doubts. The Great Silver Fleet is certainly the way to travel.

For Reservations: Phone NAtional 3646 or any hotel, travel bureau, Western Union or Postal Telegraph Office.

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Have you "THE THINKER'S" EYES?

THE EYES OF A THINKER
Eyes large, clear, set deeply and wide apart beneath strong eyebrows and a square, massive forehead, which has an angular, knotty appearance. Ridge of eyebrows projects downward beyond the outer corner of the eye. The pupils are large. A single perpendicular furrow runs between the eyes.

NOSE THAT MEANS ACTION!
Nose aquiline, with a strongly defined bone ridge down the center. Nostrils long and narrow. The root of the nose is bony and broad, and curves in deeply.

Norman Rockwell

If you are a type who thinks things out, you'll know what a treat is at hand when old Kentuckians make a "double-rich" straight Bourbon!

A 90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in the Bluegrass Country by master Kentucky distillers the good old Kentucky way.
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SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

New Deadlock Delays Spanish Neutrality Plan

Russia May Refuse to Accord Rebels Right as Belligerents.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 26.—The principal European powers, striving to keep alive the principle of non-intervention in the Spanish Civil War, broke one deadlock today but appeared to be running into another.

Possible Russian refusal to accord belligerent rights to the insurgent regime in Spain was the new obstacle.

Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador, startled a long, wrangling meeting of the non-intervention subcommittee with this statement:

"Under no circumstances will I accept granting belligerent rights to Franco (Gen. Francisc Franco, the insurgent leader)."

After the meeting Maisky said his statement did not necessarily bind his government. Authoritative observers said that if Moscow did stand by it, however, it would dynamite the whole non-intervention scheme.

The subcommittee, directing group of the 27-nations committee seeking to isolate the Spanish war, resolved an earlier deadlock, which took the form of a contest of questionnaires between Britain and Italy.

Questionnaire Presented.

First the British presented a questionnaire designed to show how the powers stood on Britain's compromise proposals for an entire new system of control around Spain advanced July 14. It was intended to make clear whether the objections thereto—chiefly Italian and German—applied to its substance or its method.

But Count Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador, immediately countered with his own list of questions, which he backed up with criticisms of British diplomatic methods. This led him into a heated exchange with Charles Corbin, French ambassador.

The contest was a draw. The Earl of Plymouth, British chairman of the nonintervention committee, author of the questionnaire idea, dropped it when Count Grandi brought forth his own list of queries.

After five hours' debate the subcommittee agreed to send the original British proposals to each of the nonintervention powers with a covering letter asking the governments to state "clearly and briefly" their views on the points contained therein.

Seek Answer by Thursday.

Persons who attended the meeting said it was agreed answers should be sought by Thursday in order that the full subcommittee might meet Friday to resume consideration of the British proposals.

These provide for dropping the naval patrol of Spanish coasts, setting up a new system of control by observers, withdrawal of foreign volunteers now fighting in France and granting of modified belligerent rights to both Spanish factions.

Britain has insisted that the withdrawal of volunteers must be well under way before belligerent rights can be accorded. Italy has maintained all points of the plan are "interdependent" and none must precede the others. It was on that basis Count Grandi made his fight today.

He declared the British questionnaire had "visibly altered the original British proposals" to the extent that "legitimate suspicions" were aroused.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German ambassador, as usual sided with the Italian.

TampaChief Freed In Flogging Death

Barton, Fla., July 26 (AP).—R. G. Tittsworth, former Tampa police chief, was freed today of second degree murder charges based on the death by flogging of Joseph Shoemaker. Nine other former police and special officers of the Tampa force were accused of abducting and flogging Joseph Shoemaker and two other men, organizers of unemployed labor.

Manuel Clover, Polk County solicitor, asked dismissal of the charge against Tittsworth. A kidnaping charge had been dropped previously by a directed verdict. Trial of the other nine men on second degree murder charges will start here October 5.

U. S. Debt Issue Raised.

London, July 26 (AP).—Renewed discussion of Great Britain's war debt to the United States was aroused today with notice from Laborite William Leach he will ask Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon in the House of Commons Tuesday whether we would consider a new settlement plan.

Stunt Wedding Off.

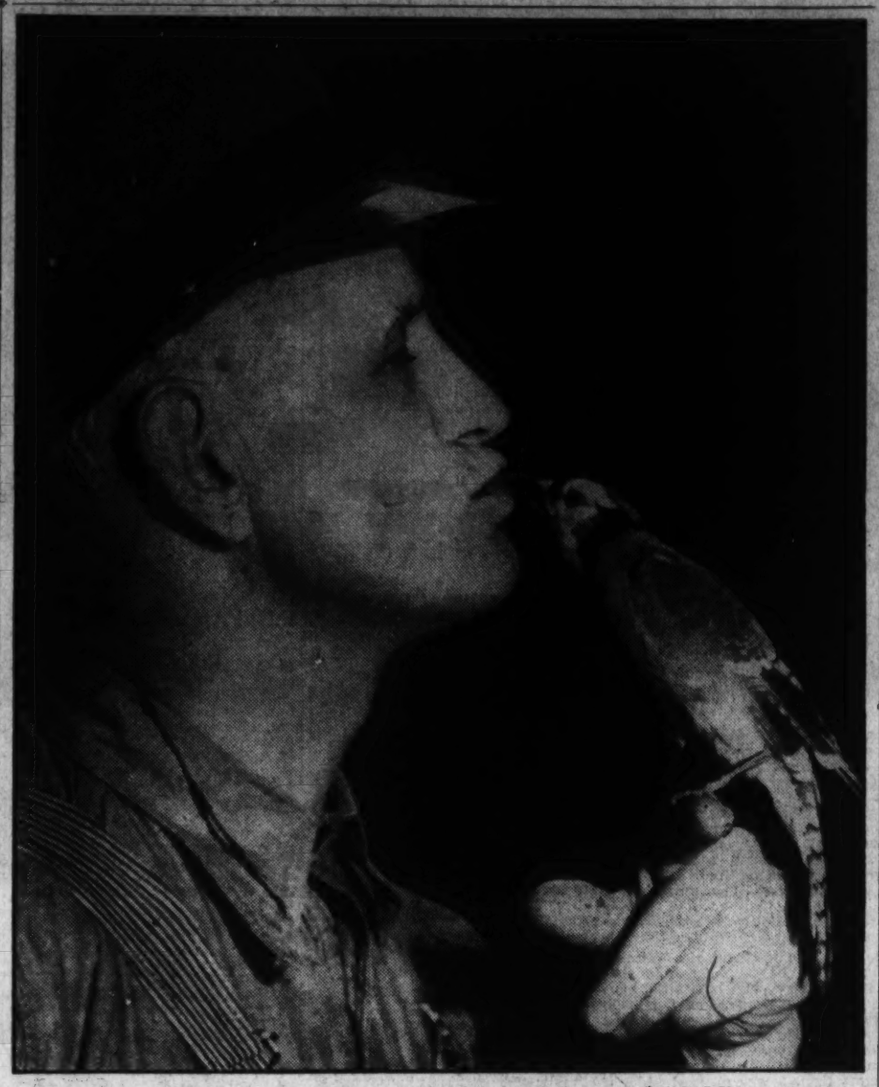
Bloomington, Ill., July 26 (AP).—The Rev. Charles Jaynes, jr., 7-year-old evangelist, was unable to perform his first wedding ceremony today, because no one wanted to get married.

Enjoy the fine flavor of imported sloe berries that tastes so mild and good in your fizzes and rickeys.

HEUBLEIN'S MILSHIRE Sloe GIN
60 PROOF • G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., HARTFORD, CONN.
By HEUBLEIN of HARTFORD

Dozen Birds Find Haven in Hospital Run by Keeper at Zoo; His Patients Include Blue Jay, Hawk and Profane Parrot

Guy L. Eadie Treats Victims of Cats and Misfortune.



Guy L. Eadie and friend, Spanky. Post Staff Photo—Arthur Ellis.

Guy L. Eadie's fine-feathered friends have been pawed by cats and bitten by adversity.

Eadie, kindly keeper at the Zoo, has a bird hospital all his own, in which he cures the ills and injuries of Washington's winged populace. Most of his patients are the property of the Zoo, but he has private patients as well, whose misfortune it has been to be marooned on house-tops, pawed by dogs and clawed by puss-on-the-loose.

About a dozen birds are residents in Eadie's sanitarium just now, and foremost among them is "Spanky," his pet blue jay.

"Spanky" was one of a family of five. One day last autumn a big, bad old cat ascended to the rooftop where "Spanky's" mother was attending to her young.

Boy, Girl to Rescue.

The cat attacked Mrs. Spanky, and presently there was nothing left of her except tail feathers.

But a boy and a girl found Spanky and his brothers and sisters and brought them to Eadie, who reared them.

As the brood grew to maturity, Dr. William Mann, superintendent of the Zoo, asked Eadie for all the bluejays but one to send to a European zoo, where bluejays are a rare sight indeed.

So Eadie acquiesced, and kept only "Spanky," who now is a devoted pensioner, perching on Eadie's hand and billing him with the determination of a kind, but firm, creditor.

Among Eadie's charges are a parrot, which speaks only Spanish; a parakeet, a night hawk, a cardinal, and a plebian starling, resting up from last year's starling campaign, in which he was balloon-shocked.

Parrot Profane, But Loyal.

The parrot is a mean, old bird, Eadie explained yesterday. He will attack anyone but Eadie, and his eyes are somewhat bleary as he shrieks curses that would pale the oaths of a pirate from whom a golden galleon had escaped long ago.

"He's loyal, though," remarked Eadie, "and that's the test of a good friend."

The night hawk has been with Eadie seven years. He was brought with his mate from a rooftop on Dupont Circle in 1930. The mate died but the night hawk, being a roue at heart anyhow, lived on, and in his bachelor quarters is happy as a man whose wife has gone to the country for the week-end.

As for the cardinal, he is afraid of nothing, Eadie is certain. No banging barrel staves or horns phase him. Yesterday he tumbled in a basin of water, but he shook his red crest defiantly and with cardinal insolence.

The starling simply blinks and yammers and jitters and gives the appearance of thinking.

That is politic of a starling in an age when he is so unpopular, Eadie remarked.

Eadie came to the Zoo from his native Pennsylvania 15 years ago.

Kissing Charge Under Fire in Trial of Elder

Attorneys for Ex-Dean, Accused of Threat, Blame Gossip.

By the Associated Press.

Greenfield, Mass., July 26.—Testimony by Allen Norton, former cashier at Mount Hermon School, that he once saw Dean Thomas E. Elder kiss his pretty, red-haired stenographer, came under defense fire today as attorneys sought to clear Elder of charges he threatened Norton with a gun.

Richard Watson, former superintendent of grounds at the Mount Hermon School in Northfield, and now a probation officer at East Haven, Conn., testified that Norton once told him the story he related last week on the witness stand of the kissing episode was "untrue."

The postscript of a letter written by Elder to Dr. Henry F. Cutler, principal of the school for 40 years, in 1935 during the police investigation into the still unsolved murder of Dr. Elliott Speer, was introduced in evidence by District Attorney David H. Keedy.

The postscript referred to "the story about Miss Dill he (Norton) staried during your administration." The contents of the body of the letter were not made public.

"Kissing" Episode Aired.

Defense Counsel Charles S. Fairhurst placed both Watson and Dr. Cutler on the witness stand in an attempt to prove tha "differences," partly resulting from the "kissing episode," inspired Norton's charge that Elder threatened him with a gun behind his Greenfield home the night of May 25.

Norton testified last Friday he bored a hole through partitions dividing his office from Elder's, saw the dean "kiss and embrace his stenographer," and reported the affair to school officials.

Outlining the defense, Fairhurst declared witnesses would show that what Norton "actually saw through the peek hole" six years ago was Elder not kissing his stenographer, but only "chucking her beneath the chin."

Less than a month back from Europe, Dr. Cutler, now 75 years old, testified he called Elder and Norton to his home after Norton had reported he had seen Elder "taking liberties" with the stenographer.

District Attorney David H. Keedy drew from Dr. Cutler the declaration Elder had threatened "violence against Mr. Norton."

Keedy produced a letter signed "affectionately, Tom," and inquired, "Dr. Cutler, did you receive this from Mr. Elder?"

Navajo Political Party Leaves Indian Bureau Chief Unworried

Collier Declares Faction Led by Missionary Is Only Minority of Tribe and Already 'Licked by Facts.'

By the Associated Press.

John W. Collier, commissioner of Indian Affairs, discounted yesterday predictions that the Navajo Nation would split into political factions because of Indian office policies.

Commenting on the formation of the "Navajo Progressive League" led by J. C. Morgan, Navajo lay missionary, Collier said that Morgan and his faction "have been licked by the facts" before the Senate Indian Affairs Committee and "thrashed" by the majority of their own people back home.

"If Morgan wants to form a political party," said the Indian commissioner, "there is nothing to keep him from doing so. It will cause us little concern here."

Morgan wants Collier removed. One of the demands of the missionary's followers is "self government and control of their own lands and property."

The Navajo insurgency is only one of several such incidents with which Collier has been confronted since he became commissioner of Indian Affairs. Demands that he be ousted have been made frequently.

The dismissal of Wade Crawford, a superintendent of the Klamath Indian Reservation in Oregon, recently, resulted in charges before the Senate Indian Affairs Committee that the Indian Office had "sold out" to the lumber interests. The committee, however, declined to hear further evidence.

Construction of a highway linking the Shenandoah and Great Smoky National Parks, through the Cherokee Reservation in North Carolina, also has made trouble for Collier. The National Park Service's insistence on a 400-foot right of way for the highway through the reservation has aroused opposition.

The Indian Office also has been roundly criticized for its attitude toward peyote eaters among the Pueblos in New Mexico. Peyote is a cactus product chewed by Indians during religious ceremonies. The Indian Office contends that peyote is not a habit-forming drug. Various missionary groups argue that it is and have tried for years to suppress its use.

Among the severest critics of Collier and Indian Office policies is the American Indian Federation. This organization, whose president is Joseph Bruner, of Sapulpa, Okla., a full-blooded Creek, favors abolition of the Indian Office entirely and treating the Indians as citizens rather than wards of the Government.

Cleric Is Ruled Insane For Roosevelt Threat

Atlantic City, N. J., July 26 (AP).—William H. West, a minister arrested on charges of sending extortion letters to President Roosevelt, was committed to the Atlantic County Hospital for the Insane today. He demanded a job or "adequate compensation for bringing about Roosevelt's nomination" in 1932.

"I wonder if challenger Sopwith has stopped for a glass of Wilkins Iced Tea!"

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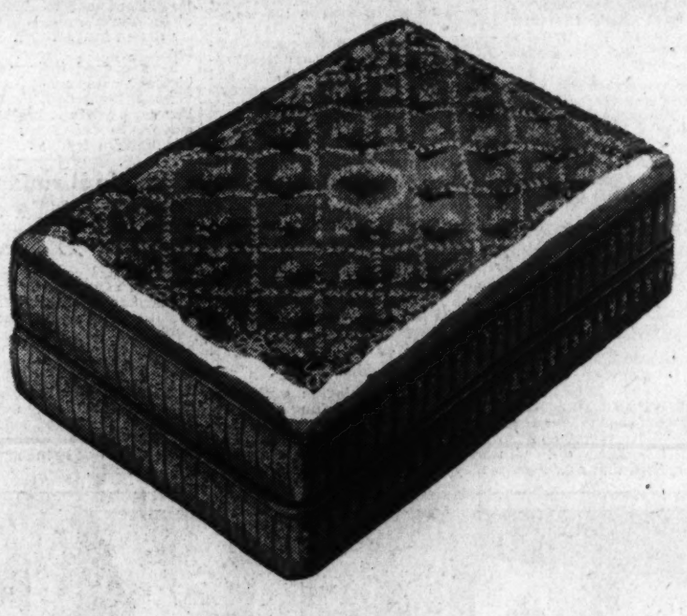

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SOME people invest considerable in a box spring and mattress and others are content with bedding for which they invest very little. But if you would like a comfortable, healthful bedding combination for a sensibly low outlay, we suggest the Karpen "All-American" mattress and box spring. This mattress possesses a crowned, sagless spring steel wire unit encased in a muslin slip and surrounded by layers of soft new cotton felt, specially garnetted to prevent lumping. Diamond tufted—stitched roll edges—screen ventilators—taped edges and handles. The Box Spring possesses a Karpen spring steel wire unit securely fastened to wood frame and covered with heavy quality burlap and new layer felt cotton. Figured damask ticking.

Mattress Only $25—Box Spring $25

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JULY CLEARANCE

$19.75 AND $22.50

TROPICAL WORSTEDS

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Porous-weave, light-weight fabrics, tailored to the usual Raleigh standards. Single and double breasted styles included. The season's smartest patterns and fabrics . . . in solid tones, stripes and checks. All sizes.

$25.00 and $27.50 SUMMER SUITS.....$21.85
$29.50 to $35.00 SUMMER SUITS.....$26.85
$8.50 to $15.00 SPORT TROUSERS..... $6.85
$15.00 SPORT COATS $9.85
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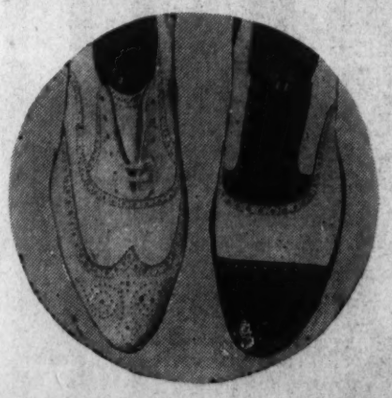
$5 AND $6 KNOX

STRAW HATS

$3.65

$3.00 DUNLAP STRAWS $1.85
REGULAR $4.00 KNOX STRAWS..... $2.65
$5 & $6 RALEIGH PANAMAS..... $3.65
$5 & $6 DUNLAP PANAMAS..... $3.65
$7.50 AND $8.00 KNOX PANAMAS..... $5.65
REGULAR $10.00 KNOX PANAMAS.....$6.65
REGULAR $15.00 KNOX PANAMAS..... $8.65
REGULAR $20.00 KNOX PANAMAS.....$11.65
REGULAR $30.00 KNOX PANAMAS.....$15.65



$10.75 TO $14.50 HANAN

SPORT SHOES

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$8.75 AND $10.00 STA-SMOOTH SPORT SHOES..... $7.85
$10.75 TO $14.50 HANAN HAND-LASTED SPORT SHOES. $9.65
$10.00 AND $12.00 ARCH PRESERVER SPORT SHOES... $8.95

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Cole Replaced As Conferee on D. C. Tax Bill

Income Levy Appears Dubious as Sponsor Is Dropped.

Continued from Page 1.

amendments and ask for a conference.

The House managers are Palmisano, Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, and Short (Republican), of Missouri.

Members of the Kennedy tax sub-committee were astounded at Palmisano's designation of Short as one of the conferees. Representative Cole (Republican), of New York, was expected to be named as he was an active member of the revenue sub-committee.

Short is unfamilar with the tax legislation although he outranks Cole on the District Committee.

Palmisano Overruled.

It is understood that the Speaker over-ruled Palmisano in appointing Nichols. The District Committee chairman wanted to designate one of the committee members who outranked him regardless of their unfamilarity with the bill.

The tax bill appears headed for considerable revision before being reported back to the respective houses.

The District Commissioners are preparing to participate in the parley if the conferees consent so as to advise them on their attitude on whatever changes are considered.

Opposition to the $1 land tax, incorporated in the Senate bill, will be voiced by District officials, it was said at the District Building. The Commissioners feel that the levy is distinctly unfair to home owner and realty property holders as it would raise more than half of the deficit from taxpayers who already bear 60 per cent of the municipal tax burden.

With the sales tax definitely out of the way, the conferees will have to choose between a modified business privilege tax and the income levy.

House managers are hopeful that the Senate can be persuaded to accept the gross levy if its obvious inequities are eliminated and the rate is lowered from the three-fifths of 1 per cent adopted by the House.

No opposition to the Senate amendment authorizing the Secretary of Treasury to make advances to the District is expected in view of the fact that the District Committee has twice approved the legislation.

Other Issues Involved.

The parking meter rider may lead to discussion, but it hardly will become a serious issue.

Likewise, the tax on insurance companies, which the Senate District Committee rejected, will cause little trouble either wy it goes, s it involves only $200,000 in dditional revenue.

The Tydings resale price maintenance rider may run into difficulties, but Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, its author, is one of the conferees and is prepared to fight for its retention to the last.

The bill probably will carry some form of an increase in the realty tax despite the protests that realty property already bears more than its share of the city's cost.

A return to the 20-cent rate hike voted by the House appears most likely at this stage.

A suggestion that a realty tax increase might be avoided and additional revenue obtained from realty holdings in another fashion was made yesterday by W. I. Swanton, secretary of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association.

Writing to Chairman Palmisano, of the House District Committee, Swanton proposed that assessments on commercial property be raised.

He charged that while the population of the city has grown that assessments on apartment houses have been reduced from time to time.

Bolt Hits Commandments.

Jersey City, N. J., July 26 (AP).—Lightning today split in half a large stone scroll in which the Ten Commandments were carved in Hebrew over the dome of Temple Beth-El. A piece of stone crashed through the glass of the dome.

Hoover, World's Most Famous Law Enforcement Officer, Celebrates 20th Anniversary With Department of Justice

Head of G-Men Points to New Efficiency in War on Crime.

By Edward T. Folliard

J. Edgar Hoover told a secret about himself yesterday. When he was a small boy, living in the same house in which he now lives near Capitol Hill, a popular juvenile game was "cops and robbers."

"I always wanted to be a robber," Hoover recalled. "But so did the other boys. Nobody wanted to be a cop."

Hoover, now the most famous law enforcement officer in the world, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, grinned as he looked back on his boyhood. Forty-two years old now, he was marking the twentieth anniversary of his service with the Department of Justice. His fifth-floor office was filled with flowers, sent by well-wishers. A letter of congratulation from Attorney General Homer Cummings lay on his desk. Near it law a new silver badge marked No. 1, a handsome Swiss watch and a cream-colored Stetson sombrero from Tom Mix.

Hoover's story about his boyhood passion to play robber was prompted by a story told him recently by a scout master. This man was in the throng of 15,000 Boy Scouts who visited the Federal Bureau of Investigation a few weeks ago to see how the G-men work, and to look at the grisly mementos of Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson, and the other desperados who are no more.

Want to Be G-Men.

"This scout master," Hoover said, "told me that back in his home town he had noticed a crowd of boys, not scouts, in a noisy dispute. He investigated. The boys were about to play a game of cops and robbers, but the boy they had picked out to be the robber didn't want the role. Apparently none of the other boys wanted it either.

"They all wanted to be G-men. Or maybe you had better say that they wanted to be law enforcement officers.

"That is a little thing, but it is mighty significant. Five years ago, Americans were crime conscious. Crime was being glorified. You ran into it in the movies, in the newspapers and in the magazines. You read about the big-shot criminal, about his penthouse, his yacht, his Florida villa and his wine-women-and-song existence.

"Today America is law enforcement conscious. The American boy wants to be a G-man; not necessarily one of us, but a law enforcement officer of some kind. The glamor is gone from the criminal. Today he is looked upon as the rat that he is."

Hoover fervently hopes that this attitude toward crime will continue. He doesn't say so, but an interviewer gets the impression that he must sometimes worry and fear a reaction because of the astounding success of his own bureau, an outfit that has solved 99 out of 100 kidnapings, that has virtually wiped out the roster of major public enemies and that obtains conviction in 94 per cent of the cases it takes to court. Some people begrudge success; it is human nature.

Directed Karpis Capture.

A year or so ago, Hoover was criticized for allowing his G-men to risk their lives while he remained in the security of his office. Hoover confounded his critics by flying to New Orleans and directing the capture of Alvin Karpis, then Public Enemy No. 1. He didn't do it because of the critics. He did it because Karpis had threatened to "get" him, thereby making a personal issue of the matter.

Five months later, Hoover was damned for too much action. It was in New York. He led a raid on the apartment of Harry Brunette, a much-sought desperado, and, after a 45-minute battle with guns and tear gas, captured him. Nobody was hurt except Brunette's paramour, who received a slight flesh wound. Nevertheless, Hoover was roundly denounced for his "melodramatic" tactics, his needless shooting and his craving for publicity.

The truth was that Hoover's presence in New York had nothing to do with Brunette. He just happened to be there and was relaxing in his room at the St. Moritz Hotel when his chief agent in New York telephoned to say that Brunette had been located. Hoover could have done one of two things. He could remain in the luxury of his hotel room and give orders or he could go out and lead the raid. He strapped on his gun and went out, and the reason he did so was that the regulations of the Federal Bureau of Investigation say that the "ranking" officer on the scene must always take charge.

Was Close to Death.

Hoover didn't say anything about it at the time, but he came within a hair of being killed in that engagement.

A big, strapping fellow, always neatly attired, Hoover has the bearing of a soldier. The only time he wore a uniform, however, was when he was captain of Cadet Co. A at Central High School. Living at 413 Seward street southeast—where he was born and still lives with his mother—Hoover had attended the Brent school before going to Central. Then, while working as a clerk in the Library of Congress from 1913 to 1917, he attended the George Washington Law School.

In 1917 he became a law clerk in the Department of Justice, and was asigned to the alien enemy division under John Lord O'Brien. When this country entered the World War, he prepared to join the Army but his superiors persuaded him that he could perform a more valuable service in espionage work. He handled cases involving the internment and registering of all aliens.

Eventually he was made a special assistant to Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer and put in charge of general intelligence. From 1919 to 1921 he was busy investigating alien subversive activities. He handled the deportation of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, the anarchists, and also saw to the banishment of Ludwig Martens, the first Bolsheviki "ambassador."

In 1921 Hoover was made assistant director of the Bureau of Investigation. (The word Federal was tacked on only a couple of years ago). At that time, the bureau was a minor organization, engaged in investigating nothing more spectacular than an occasional murder on an Indian reservation.

Made Head of Bureau.

There were no particular qualifications for the job of G-man in those days. Some of the agents, indeed, were former criminals, a notable example being Gaston Means, who now languishes in Alcatraz.

Hoover was made director of the Bureau of Investigation in 1924, succeeding William J. Burns. Attorney General Harlan Fiske Stone, now a member of the Supreme Court, gave him permission to "clean house," and he did with gusto. He required that new agents be between 23 and 35 and that they be either law school graduates or expert accountants. He required, too, that they have character and a reputation for honesty and integrity. Political influence didn't count and doesn't count now. In fact, if an agent today sought to get a promotion through political influence he would be fired.

The four great milestones in the history of the Bureau of Investigation since that time are the following:

1924—Establishment of a National fingerprint bureau. Prior to that time, a police chief in Seattle, having arrested a man, would have to guess where he came from in trying to get information about him. Now the Seattle chief simply sends the man's fingerprints here and, in a short time, learns all about him if he has a record. Police departments all over the country forward the fingerprints of arrested criminals to the bureau here. They come in at the rate of 4,500 or 5,000 a day, and have now reached a total of 7,500,000—as against only a half million at Scotland Yard. Forty-six foreign countries also send the fingerprints of arrested Americans here. All of this is voluntary.

Crime Statistics Division.

1930—Establishment of the crime statistics division. Each month the various police departments send in a report of crimes in their areas, giving their nature, the ages of the offenders and other information. Today it is possible to go to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and get a fairly complete picture of crime in America, something that was virtually impossible before 1930.

1932. Establishment of the crime laboratory. Today this laboratory is the finest of its kind in the world, with equipment and experts for all phases of scientific detections—ballistics (firearms), typewriter identification, blood and hair analyses, and so on. This laboratory examines evidence for local police departments and sends out experts to testify at trials, thereby often saving juries the pain of listening to quacks who pose as experts. Hoover hopes that eventually each State will have such a laboratory.

1935. Establishment of the National Police Academy. Thirty-five police departments are invited to send a man each to the sessions of this school, which run for three months. Thus far 151 officers have been graduated. They represent 60,000 policemen and hail from cities and towns having a population of 70,000,000.

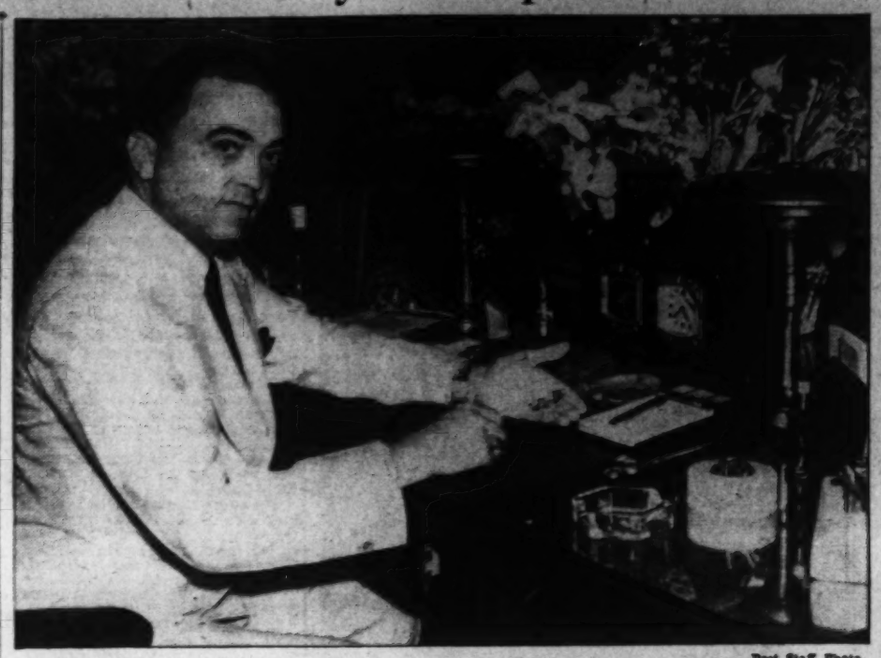
Get Wide Training.

They get training in everything from ju jitsu to handling kidnaping cases, and they go home to pass on their lore to other officers. They are missionaries, too, in the since that they return with a wholesome respect for the G-men, and are more than likely to dissipate the jealousy that often is felt for them away from Washington.

This jealousy is a serious matter, a thing that Hoover is forever trying to combat. When his men make an arrest in co-operation with local officials, he usually asks reporters to give credit to the local officials. In their haste, or because of space limitations, the reports cannot always oblige him, and the result is hard feelings and the charge that Hoover and his G-men are "hogging" the credit.

Hoover detests the term "national police force."

"Talk about a national police force is poppycock," he says. "Law enforcement must be a local undertaking. Any attempt to enforce all laws from here is bound to collapse just as it did in the case of prohibition. All we seek to do is co-operate with the local authorities. The need of such co-operation is shown by the great results of our fingerprint bureau."



Post Staff Photo.

On the twentieth anniversary of his service, J. Edgar Hoover is seen at his desk holding a new silver badge presented by his colleagues.

Jewish Leader Assails Poles For Oppression

Nation Openly Violates Treaty of Versailles, Says Dr. Greenfield.

In its "oppression and persecution of Jews," Poland is openly violating provisions of the Versailles Treaty which gave that country its independence and stipulated that "political and cultural rights" be guaranteed all its minority groups, Dr. Jacob Greenfield, vice president of the Jewish People's Committee, of New York, declared last night at a mass Jewish protest meeting at the Typographical Temple.

The same accusation was made by committee representatives yesterday to Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Ambassador; to the State Department, and to Representative Sam D. McReynolds, chairman of [illegible] Foreign Affairs Committee. A formal protest by the United States Government was asked.

According to incomplete and conservative estimates, Dr. Greenfield declared, 152 attacks were made on Jewish families in Poland between February and June of this year. William Weiner, secretary of the committee, said the situation had become "almost comparable to that of the Jewish people in Nazi Germany."

Dr. George Borisoff, of Washington, presided at the protest meeting, which was attended by approximately 200 persons—most of them of Polish Jewish descent. The protests, however, were declared to be representatives of 2,000,000 American Jews, representing 183 separate organizations.

The need for united action among all American Jews was stressed and a growth of anti-Semitism in the United States noted. "Here in the United States we see the same sinister trend of events. All sorts of hooded and shirted organizations are springing up, who, behind their attacks on the Jews, are preparing the ground for the destruction of democracy and the establishment of fascism," A. Lubal, of Chicago, declared.

Anti-Semitic organizations were declared by Lubal to exist in all sections of America and "even here in Washington."

Representatives reporting on the success of meetings yesterday said that many Congressmen have sympathy for them and that the State Department would take their findings under consideration. Delegates to the State Department conferred with Orsen N. Neilsen, assistant chief of the division of Eastern European affairs.

Coney Island Denies Right to Read Papers

New York, July 26 (AP).—Freedom of the press was a burning issue today to 1,100,000 persons who were denied the right to read newspapers on the sands of Coney Island. They were told they not only couldn't read them—but they couldn't sit on them either. The edict was issued by New York City's department of sanitation in a drive to keep Coney Island's beaches clean.

Bernard Shaw 81, Vigor Undimmed

Malvern, Eng., July 26 (AP).—George Bernard Shaw celebrated his eighty-first birthday with undimmed vitality today, although he said a year ago that it was about time he started his own obituary.

"All right . . . for my age," was all he would say of his health.

Shaw made no particular fuss over the passage of another year. He did not need to. The organizers of the ninth annual Malvern open air drama festival took care of that for him.

They opened their season on his birthday with one of his own plays, "The Millionairess," in his honor. For some years it has been Shaw's custom to spend his birthday at the Malvern festival.

Police in Birmingham Disperse NYA Strikers

Birmingham, Ala., July 26 (AP).—Police twice dispersed groups of National Youth Administration project strikers. About 100 left without incident the department of public welfare headquarters when police arrived. The procedure was repeated when about 30 appeared later. The strikers were attempting to get NYA employes at the department to join their walkout. The strike necessitated closing two projects where workers claimed their hours had been lengthened and pay curtailed.

Maryland Ignores 162d Anniversary

Annapolis, July 26 (AP).—Maryland observed its 162d birthday anniversary today without any special recognition.

Just 162 years ago, delegates gathered in Annapolis to sign their names as representatives of the Association of Freemen of Maryland. The document marked the birth of the Free State and now hangs in the statehouse.

Moose Cruise Tonight.

Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold its moonlight trip to night at 8:30 on the Steamer Potomac. George H. Eddleman is chairman of the entertainment committee.

N.J. Nazi Camp Brings Attack By Dickstein

Reads C. I. O. Wire Asking Congress Inquiry at Andover.

In the course of a 30-minute two-fisted attack on Nazi activities in this country, Representative Samuel Dickstein (Democrat), of New York, yesterday had a telegram read to the House in which W. J. Carney, New Jersey regional director for the Committee for Industrial Organization, asked a Congressional investigation of a Nazi encampment at Camp Nordland, Andover, N. J.

Carney's telegram, assailing Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey for his "laxity" in an investigation of the camp, charged:

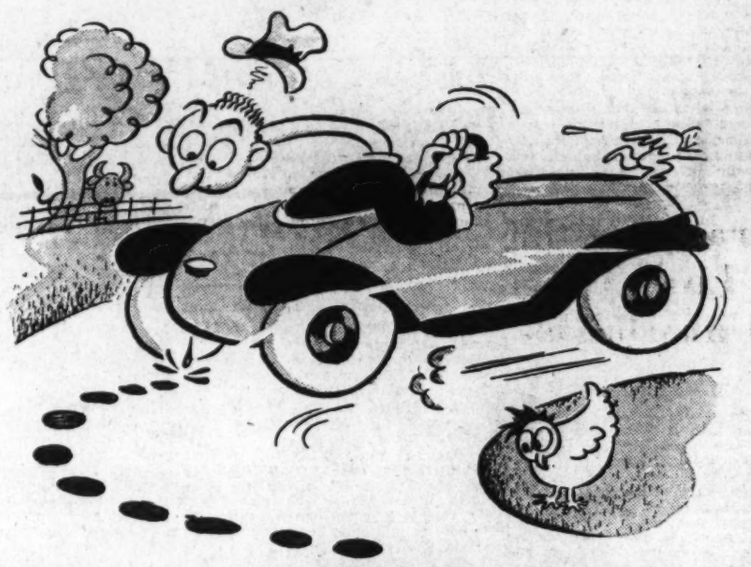
"It is significant that Gov. Hoffman had no word of condemnation for un-American goose-stepping Nazis in their march of hate, with American flag flying below swastika in violation of rule of Congress for proper American flag display.

"Hoffman, before C. I. O. came to New Jersey, condemned the C. I. O. and enlarged on the fact it was going to create violence and seize factories and that he was going to fight the C. I. O. with every resource at his command."

Dickstein spoke in favor of a resolution introduced by Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), Texas, asking a Congressional investigation of un-American propaganda.

Asserting that another Nazi camp soon would be opened in California, Dickstein declared that "another menace, a new consul general, has been sent here by Hitler into California, named Von Killinger, who was responsible for the amalgamation of the United Front of Nazis and Italian Fascists."

Dickstein declared State Senator William Dolan, of New Jersey, should be impeached for involvement in State politics that resulted in Camp Nordland being set up at Andover.



It's like having a leak in your fuel tank

when your GASOLINE BOILS AWAY

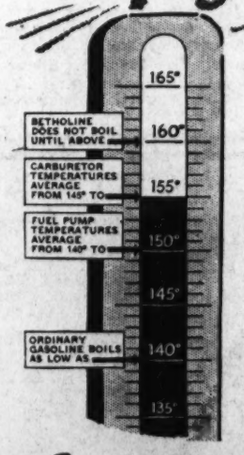
YES—you're wasting gasoline every mile you drive these hot days. Why? Because ordinary gasoline boils away when the carburetor and fuel pump heat up in hot weather—and money and mileage go with it.

The thermometer shows you why this happens with ordinary gasoline—and why it *does not* happen with benzol blended Betholine. Notice that Betholine has a higher boiling point—above carbureter and fuel pump temperatures.

Betholine sales have tripled in the last two years because thousands of new users have discovered that—

Extra Mileage makes up for the slight extra cost
BETHOLINE'S EXTRA PERFORMANCE IS FREE

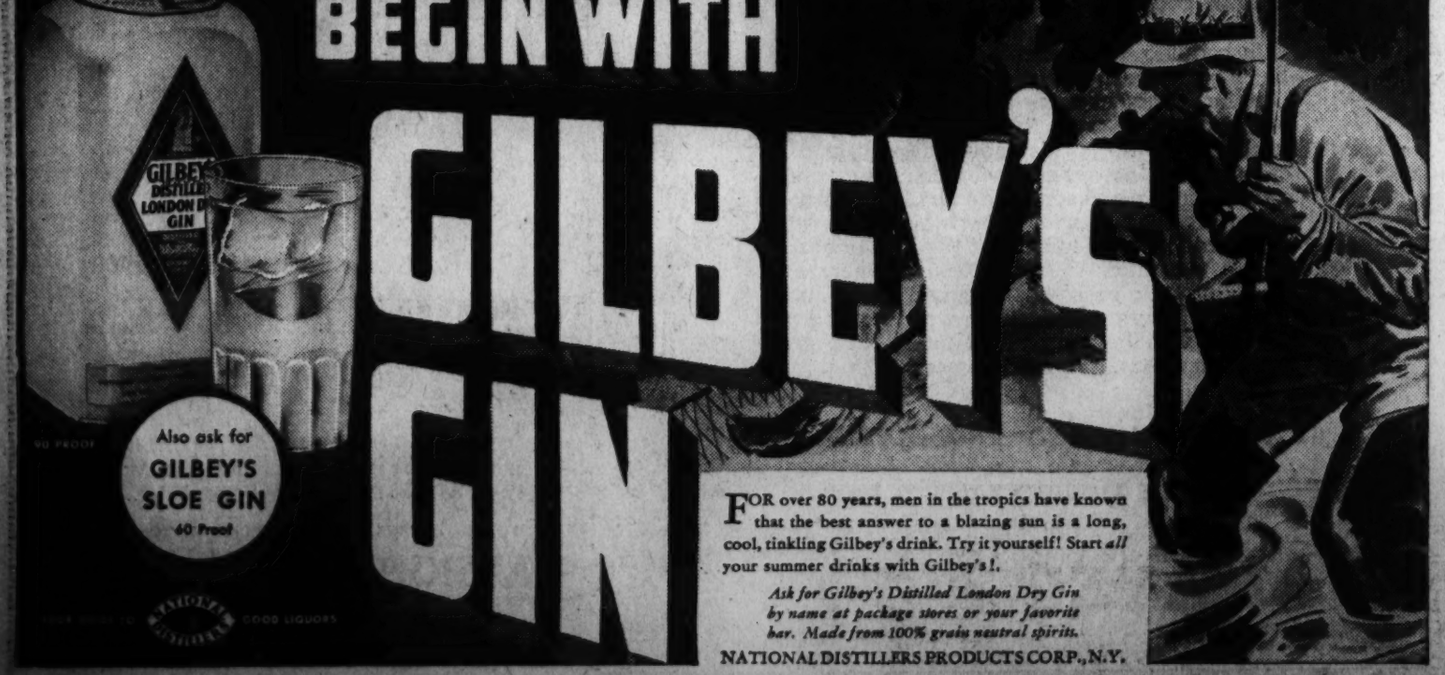
MAKE A MILEAGE TEST. Get a free Mileage Test Chart from your nearest Betholine Dealer. Compare Betholine mileage with the mileage you get from your present gasoline.



SAVE BY SWITCHING TO BETHOLINE IT DOES NOT BOIL AWAY

A SHERWOOD PRODUCT

COOL DRINKS BEGIN WITH GILBEY'S GIN



FOR over 80 years, men in the tropics have known that the best answer to a blazing sun is a long, cool, tinkling Gilbey's drink. Try it yourself! Start *all* your summer drinks with Gilbey's!.

Ask for Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin by name at package stores or your favorite bar. Made from 100% grain neutral spirits.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., N.Y.

Board Rejects Plan to Absorb Closed Fidelity

Action Means Closed Bank May Be Liquidated to Save Depositors.

Continued from Page 1.

Federal would pay 85 per cent in insured shares of the amounts of the shareholders' claims.

"This association was advised in March that it was the opinion of the Treasury Department that on liquidation the association would only pay 70 per cent, and prior to that time an even lower estimate had been given by the Treasury Department as to the amount which would be realized in receivership liquidation. These previous estimates were determining factors in our willingness to form this new organization as a civic duty and in an honest effort to assist the depositors of the old Fidelity."

Stand Outlined.

"Our decision to withdraw is further predicated upon the present attitude of the Comptroller that the Treasury is merely a stakeholder and therefore unwilling to make a definite recommendation to shareholders to the effect that the plan proposed by your board should be accepted."

"When we were organized we understood that a plan acceptable to both the Treasury and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board had been agreed upon and would be submitted to the shareholders with the favorable recommendation of these two Government agencies, and that more would be realized by the shareholders through the medium of an insured Federal association than by receivership liquidation. It appearing that we were misinformed in this, we feel that no good reason now exists why our services are needed to assist in a reorganization.

"You will understand, of course, that this board does not agree with the estimate of the receiver and believes that the best interests of the shareholders would have been served by the consummation of the plan along the lines suggested by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board on March 20, 1937. The directors of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Washington realize that the matter of a reorganization and a recommendation thereon by the Comptroller is a matter exclusively within the Comptroller's jurisdiction."

Somerville thanked the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for the confidence imposed in the directors of the new association.

The old Fidelity, which closed a year ago, would now seem to be back where it was ten months ago. If the depositors—many of whom had entrusted it with their all—are to get anything, a liquidation is in prospect unless some other plan can be worked out.

James H. Nolan, the receiver, said last night that if prices held up, he had no doubt that 85 per cent could be realized on Fidelity's real estate investments, and that the payoff might reach 90 per cent.

Crash Costing 7 Lives Called 'Unavoidable'

Continued from Page 1.

turned. As soon as he could pull himself out of the cab, he said, he ran back to the Lammers machine, already a mass of fire.

"I ran to the front of the car and kicked in a window with my heel," he said. "I felt around in there with my hand, but my hand touched nothing, so I went to the back and kicked in another window. This time my hand touched the little boy (David Manning, 7, a Lammers grandson).

"I pulled him out and laid him on the side of the road where he wouldn't be burned more. He kept saying:

"'Please throw some pebbles on me.' I suppose he thought pebbles would cool him."

Marvin Peach, a Hyattsville attorney, testified he was staying with a brother, Franklin Peach, who lives near the scene of the tragedy, and that he was one of the first to reach the burning auto. He said he took the Manning boy to Casualty Hospital in Washington and heard him say:

"Oh, my God, give me a drink!"

Prince Georges County Policeman Edwin Cissel testified to examining the Lammers car after the crash and to finding the gear shift in reverse and the ignition turned on, thus supporting the theory that the driver of the car, Bernard Lammers, had driven past the turnoff to his home and was preparing to turn around when the truck struck the auto.

Knobby Knees, Stockings That Run, Hems of Last Year's Slips Harass Feminine World as Fashion Snips the New Skirts Short

Only One in a Thousand Now Dares to Cross Her Legs.

By Jean Brownell.

Time was when no lady crossed her legs.

Today a lady thinks twice before crossing her legs. If she wears her stockings rolled below the knee, she will probably decide against it.

Fashion designers knew months ago that this sort of thing was going to happen; that by midsummer skirts would be climbing as high as the temperature. From the masculine point of view, however, they failed to realize their responsibility.

The prescribed skirt length for 1937 ranges between 11 and 13 inches from the ground. This is all very well for the one girl in a thousand who can reveal 13 inches of leg without looking like something escaped from a circus sideshow.

But the man-on-the-street will agree with the man-in-the-shoe-shop and every other man that for anyone else such a length is social suicide. The full-muscled tennis star, the emaciated play-girl, the plump well-fed type—well, they're simply a sensation with the scions of the street-corner, a sensation which is hard to put into words.

Another thing the fashion experts were a little careless about was the question of the grooming appropriate to the present styles. Every short-skirted dress should be accompanied with a full set of regulations. Here are a few:

While it's still acceptable to wear a last year's slip, ladies, remember that the slip should follow in a general way the hemline of the dress rather than drooping down below it.

And whereas a tiny little run high in the stocking might have been permitted by last year's rules, this year the chances are that it will be painfully obvious to all passersby.

And stocking seams! Well, my dear, look at yourself in the mirror some time. Little do you realize that a pair of crooked seams extending from the ankles to the knees can make you look knock-kneed or bow-legged, depending on the direction of their list. You can't take any chances these days, when leg-consciousness runs riot.

Post Staff Photos.

The girls have a problem again, just as they did in 1925. It's legs. Many girls, fashion experts agree, weren't born for short skirts. And those who were have to worry about seams, runs and heaven knows what. The 1925 model worry is shown at the left. It is quite evident that Peggy Stalnaker (right) is one of those who has only the mechanics of short skirt wearing to worry about.

Wage-Hour Bill Delay Is Denied By Mrs. Norton

Angrily Promises House Labor Committee Will Expedite Measure.

Continued from Page 1.

the wages-hours bill and the anti-lynching bill, hope to adjourn immediately after passage of a non-controversial judiciary reform bill. Thus, one leader said yesterday, the wages-hours measure is "the last New Deal hope for this session."

It was learned the House Labor Committee has slashed from the Senate bill an exemption granted to the Nation's retail employes. One committee member said that apparently the exemption had been inserted to prevent the Fair Labor Standard Board from having a power it would not have been able to exercise anyway.

Called "About Right."

Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat), Georgia, on this point said yesterday: "In my personal opinion, there is no constitutional authority for Congress to exclude retail employes from a bill of such general operation.

"The Black-Connery bill as reported to the Senate was a great improvement over the original bill, and is now just about right.

"As for the argument that to vote for this bill will mean political death for Southern Congressmen, it is true that there is very bitter opposition to the measure in the South.

"The lumber industry, led by the owners of small portable sawmills, is violently opposed to the bill, as are most other Southern industries."

Mrs. Norton, discussing the difficulties of drafting a bill on which agreement can easily be secured, said:

"There are many forces operating against this bill, and not only sectional forces, either. The Southern group and the group of those who cannot agree on any concessions have complicated the situation tremendously.

Labor's Wants Clouded.

"There is also the fact that no one seems to know what labor wants. I have not yet received a single indication from the American Federation of Labor or any branch of it of their individual or collective opinion of the present bill, of what amendments they desire to suggest, or of any other pertinent suggestions.

"But I am giving notice that I will fight to get this bill out of committee as soon as possible and will fight for its passage by the House when it reaches the floor."

Opposition to the measure, while general, apparently remained latent until the court bill battle was concluded. The rising tide has already found leadership in the attack on the bill Sunday by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Union's Employes Organize, Submit Demand to Bosses

Detroit, July 26 (AP).—The United Automobile Workers of America found itself on the other side of the labor fence today.

Someone, it seems, organized its clerical force in the international headquarters here into a union and then submitted a long list of demands to the U. A. W. A.

The demands are patterned closely after those the union has submitted to automotive concerns.

A committee of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, submitted the demands to George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of the union.

"Well . . . er . . . this is a little unusual," Addes said, smiling broadly. "I'll have to let you know later."

The demands included a closed shop, 35-hour week, minimum wages of $25 weekly, time and half for overtime, provisions for wage increases and vacations, proper lighting and sanitation, payment of wages weekly, seniority and no discharges or layoffs without cause and two weeks' notice.

Mrs. G. E. Roosevelt Dies, Wife of First Lady's Kin

New York, July 26 (AP).—Mrs. Julia Addison Roosevelt, wife of George Emlen Roosevelt, who is a second cousin of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, died today in Roosevelt Hospital. She was 48 and had been ill for several months.

She was a daughter of the Rev. Charles M. Addison, retired Episcopal clergyman, of Cambridge, Mass.

In addition to her husband, senior partner of the banking firm of Roosevelt & Son, her father and sister, Mrs. Roosevelt is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Allesandro Pallavicini, of Rome, and Mrs. Herbert Whiting; two sons, George and Julian, and a brother, the Rev. James Addison, of Cambridge, Mass.

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30 Dead Found In Debris After Mexican Quake

Toll Still Rising as Belated Pleas for Aid Pour in.

Continued from Page 1.

was no damage, but the shocks sent hundreds, including many American tourists, running from hotels and movie houses. In other towns and villages, throngs ran screaming, weeping and praying into the streets. Many spent the night in the open.

In nearby Esperanza a family of five was reported killed. Two more were believed dead in the village of Ciudad Serdan in the State of Puebla.

Two women were killed today when part of the Madero Hospital at Vera Cruz collapsed in an earthquake felt over most of southeastern Mexico. Puebla, Jalapa, Tierra Blanca and Vera Cruz City were in darkness as the result of power failures, adding to the panic.

California Feels Quake.

El Centro, Calif., July 26 (AP).—A minor earthquake was felt in El Centro last night but no damage was reported.

Barbers Frolic Sunday.

This Sunday's outing of the Washington chapter of the Associated Master Barbers of America at Marshall Hall will be featured by a beauty contest, open to all women. Prizes will be awarded. Reservations for the outing may be made through Joseph Ofano, 3211 Fourteenth street northwest, or Harry Rich, 1224 H street northwest.

J. A. Jaegle Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Joseph A. Jaegle, 80, retired member of the United States Marine Band, who died Sunday at his home, 710 E street southeast, after a short illness, will be held at his residence this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Jaegle retired from the band in 1910 after playing under several famous leaders. He was a close friend of the late Capt. William H. Santelman, and had accompanied the band on many tours. He played the French horn in the band and the cello in the band's orchestra.

Surviving Mr. Jaegle are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Jaegle, five neices and three nephews.

J. D. Yeager Rites At Staunton Today

Funeral services for Joseph D. Yeager, 32, of 2000 Sixteenth street northwest, who died Saturday in University Hospital, Charlottesville, Va., of injuries suffered that day in an automobile accident at Madison, Va., will be held today at Staunton.

A native of Roanoke, Va., Yeager received his education there. He was a salesman for the Herzog Clothing Co., of Washington.

Yeager is survived by his mother, Mrs. Yeager, two brothers and four sisters, all of Roanoke.

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House Will Get Final Plea for FarmBillToday

Senate Opposition to Plan to Protect Prices Seen as Dooming Hope.

A final plea for a farm stabilization bill at this session of Congress will be laid before the House Agriculture Committee today in a last-ditch campaign to protect farmers against possible price declines.

Their drive, however, faced such Senate opposition that it seemed a forlorn hope. Its prospects also were said by some to suffer from absence of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, now on a Western trip and not due back here before August 15. By that time, some farm leaders said, it is possible Congress will have gone home.

The conference today with House committee members followed conversations throughout the day yesterday of regional and national officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation, called here for the meeting.

On the eve of the conference Senator George McGill (Democrat), of Kansas, went on the air in a radio appeal for support of the Farm Bureau-supported bill he and Senator James Pope (Democrat), of Idaho, have sponsored jointly in the Senate.

Principal action taken by the visiting Farm Bureau leaders yesterday was the agreement, reached in the office of Representative Lindsay Warren (Democrat), of North Carolina, to include potatoes and peanuts in the Flannagan bill, the Farm Bureau-supported House bill, as basic agricultural commodities.

Lawyer Prohibits Exploitation Of 4 Freed Scottsboro Youths

Harlem Thunders Welcome for Leibowitz and Boys Cleared in Alabama Mass Attack Case.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 26.—What looked like most of Harlem shouted a thunderous welcome to four bewildered colored youths freed in the latest chapter of the Scottsboro mass assault case.

Several were trampled under foot when hundreds of cheering colored citizens stormed police lines.

Chief defense counsel, Samuel Liebowitz, arrived with the boys.

Liebowitz characterized the release of the quartet by the Alabama court as "probably the greatest victory in the life of the Negro people of America since the Civil War."

He added that "there will be no exploitation of these boys; no barnstorming; no theatricals of any kind."

Until definite plans can be mapped, they were entrusted to the care of a colored minister.

The youths were released at Decatur, Ala., Saturday at the conclusion of 11 trials in which five of their companions received sentences ranging from 20 years to the death penalty for an alleged mass attack on two white girls on a freight train in 1931.

Police escorted the party from the station, followed by the crowd. On the street, the spectators spread out fanwise when Leibowitz made a dash for his automobile, accompanied by his clients, Willie Roberson, Olen Montgomery, Eugene Williams and Roy Wright.

Leibowitz has not said what he plans to do with the boys. He has said, however, that he hopes to be able to find vocational training for them here, or make them charges of the American Association for the Advancement of colored people.

Fo'csle Club Initiates 6 Corinthian Members

The Fo'csle Club yesterday initiated six high-ranking officials of the Corinthian Yacht Club into membership at a luncheon in the Harrington Hotel.

Those initiated were Capt. Sewell Shreve, Fleet Capt. G. Bach Gill, Ex-Commodore C. E. Yingling, Capt. Harry E. Smith, Commodore E. C. Baltz and Ex-Commodore Charles E. Peters.

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"The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic . . . which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down . . . convinced me I ought to try this Treatment . . . I started a course. The color began to come back to my skin . . . I felt better . . . I did not tire easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength . . . it is great to feel strong again and like my old self."

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SSS TONIC

Congress Begs To Adjourn as Leaders Delay

Failure to Agree on a Program Spurs Demand to End Session.

Continued from Page 1.

the Senator from Wisconsin (La Follette) and remain much longer during the session," said McNary.

"I have felt since the capitulation which occurred last week under the management of our able Vice President that we would probably adjourn at any rate by August 1. I see no reason to remain longer in session."

Would Put Off Work.

McNary said that "whether victor or vanquished, neither side is able to perform services at this session for physical reasons and on account of the emotional state of mind which has kept us here since February 6 until the present time." He said several major bills should go over until next session, and he expected to "make my reservation for home."

For his part, McNary said he believed the session could be concluded "by the middle or latter part of next week." He asked Barkley if La Follette "spoke the voice of the President," and if the legislative program will be an "ambitious" one. His statement was in line with resentment, privately expressed by some Democrats, that La Follette, rather than Barkley, had made a statement on the general legislative outlook.

Barkley replied La Follette was "speaking for himself and himself alone. I assume that is true." He said he recognized the desire of members to adjourn.

Insists on Canvass.

"The question of the program for the remainder of the session is a matter which, of course, has to be canvassed not only for those responsible in this body but also by those responsible in the other body (the House), in co-operation, of course, with the President, in undertaking to work out the whole matter."

Barkley said "conversations are in progress" and "I am not now prepared to make any definite statement with reference to it but hope to do so within the next two or three days."

In the House, Snell asked Rayburn "if the gentleman can tell the Congress, does he know anything definite about final adjournment?"

"Not yet," replied Rayburn.

"The prospects do not look very bright?" suggested Snell.

"The prospects look bright for us to adjourn within a reasonable time," came back Rayburn.

"That rumor," continued Snell, "has been going the rounds for three months. It seems to me that it is the business of the majority leader to have definite projects on the program and to work for adjournment at an early date."

Waits on 'the Facts.'

Rayburn replied that "as soon as the majority leader is advised of the facts he will make an announcement."

Off the floor adjournment continued the chief conversational topic. Typical of cloakroom comment was the statement of Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi: "I think we ought to adjourn soon—in two or three weeks at the outside. I don't want to see us get into another state of confusion." In private Vice President Garner was expressing a similar view, it was learned.

A suggestion that Congress take a brief recess, until work can be completed on a comprehensive farm program, was made by Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama. The farm bill has been generally conceded dead for this session. Black suggested that through a recess it could be saved. Chairman Marvin Jones, of the House Agricultural Committee, will confer with farm organization leaders today on the measure.

Averts Filibuster.

Threat of a filibuster on Copeland's proposed anti-lynching rider to the train limit bill in the Senate faded quickly, when the New York Senator declared for a quick vote. He yielded to McCarran, who put an immediate motion to table.

The amendment was tabled by the "aye" of 37 Democrats, two Republicans and two Independents. Ten Republicans and 24 Democrats voted "no."

But the issue was not so easily disposed of. Until long past dinner time, Senators continued to explain their anti-lynching votes. Van Nuys, anti-lynching author, and others said they voted to table because they did not think the question should be confused with other legislation.

But Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, announced he voted to table because he was "against the amendment." He called it "a geographic bill, a political bill, a vote-getting bill," directed against the South, and promised that if the question comes up again, he will offer an amendment extending anti-lynching provisions to labor disputes. Senator Josiah Bailey, of South Carolina, said the anti-lynching measure provided an unconstitutional Federal invasion of State penal codes. Both Senators hotly declared they were opposed to lynching.

Lynching Bill Vote

By the Associated Press.

The vote by which the Senate refused yesterday to consider the Wagner-Van Nuys antilynching bill as an amendment to a bill to limit the length of trains:

To Table—41.

Democrats — Adams, Andrews, Bailey, Barkley, Bilbo, Black, Bone, Brown of New Hampshire, Byrd, Byrnes, Caraway, Chavez, Connally, Duffy, Ellender, Harrison, Hatch, Johnson of Colorado, King, Lonergan, McCarran, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Murray, Neely, Overton, Pepper, Pittman, Radcliffe, Russell, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas of Utah, Van Nuys and Wheeler—37.

Republicans—Davis and Frazier—2.

Progressive—La Follette—1.

Farmer-Laborite—Lundeen—1.

Against Tabling—34.

Democrats—Brown of Michigan, Berkley, Bulow, Copeland, Dietrich, Dockweiler, Gerry, Gillette, Green, Herring, Hitchcock, Holt, Hughes, Lee, Lewis, Logan, Maloney, Pope, Schwartz, Smathers, Thomas of Oklahoma, Truman, Tydings and Wagner—24.

Republicans—Austin, Borah, Capper, Hale, Lodge, McNary, Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg and White—10.

Tom McCarthy

The Postilion, as The Post's Hitch-Hiking Reporter Visits Rapid City

'I Own 5,000 Acres—

Rapid City, S. Dak.

"—AND THE RAIN means grass, and the grass means cattle, and the cattle mean money, and money means happiness, and happiness means pretty girls—"

The little man seemingly unconscious of his audience chanted his refrain into the microphone. The guests in the lobby of the Alex Johnson Hotel in Rapid City, S. Dak., turned to watch the curious little man with the beaded elkskin shirt, and the tinkling spurs. They laughed a little when he punctuated his refrain with a cowboy shout, but there was a peculiar intensity about him which gave his absurd chant a curious dignity.

TOM McCARTHY.

Archie Hall of KOBH had hailed me off the street to take part in the broadcast and, my bit done, I was having my first close-up view of the unshaven little man in the Western garb, whom I noticed striding about the lobby, closely followed by the billowing smoke from his cigar, and the bell-like tinkle of his spurs.

From the brim of his ten-gallon hat to the tip of his shining black boots he was Western, in the most romantic sense of the word. A brightly colored handkerchief hung from his neck, and his wrists were encased in leather guards studded with bits of shining brass. I had heard him introduced as "Broncho Lew," and as I listened to his chat, and noted and acted like all the cowboys you'd ever read about, and yet there was something about him which made you wonder if he was quite as real as he seemed.

* * * *

"IS THAT GUY the real McCoy?" I asked a tired-looking rancher leaning against a pillar.

"What do you mean?" The rancher eased himself back against the lobby pillar.

"Did he really earn that title 'Broncho Lew?' Is he a real cattle man?"

The rancher smiled, and said, "He's one of the biggest ranchers in these parts and he doesn't own a head of cattle!"

The rancher pushed his hat back on his head, and rubbed his hand over his eyes as though he were trying to remember. Then he said, "He's Broncho Lew all right! Earned his name!"

The words dropped indifferently from his mouth as though he were reading them from a record book. "Indian Killer, never mastered before, ridden by Broncho Lew in 1919. Widow Maker, mastered by Broncho Lew in 1920. Moonshine, a Russel Mattson horse, mastered by Broncho Lew the year following. Prizes taken at Interior, Minnesota State Fair, Tri-State Roundup, and others."

He paused, and then added, "He earned his name all right."

"You said that he was one of the biggest ranchers in the section, and that he didn't own a head of cattle. How do you figure that out?"

"Ask Broncho Lew," the cattleman said.

* * * *

"I'm pleased to meet you Mr. McCarthy," he said, and there wasn't a trace of the Western twang in his voice. As he talked I noticed that his diction was almost studiedly precise. It sounded strange coming from this little man with the ten-gallon hat, riding boots and elkskin vest. This quiet-spoken little man whose eyes surveyed me coldly was the same man I'd heard but a few minutes before startling the quiet of the lobby with cowboy whoops, and chanting a refrain about "grass means cattle—and happiness means pretty girls!" His real name was Lewis Sinykin.

"You put on a good show," I told him, and he dismissed the remark, with a shrug, and something to the effect that Archie Hall had asked him to go on the air, and that he was glad to oblige.

I didn't know how to ask him about his cattle-less ranch, but as we talked across the beer, the answer I was seeking came out, and with it a story of courage and faith; a story in which the paradox was the commonplace.

Educated as a lawyer, he gave up the cities for the wind-swept stretches of a ranch on the edge of the Badlands. Once he did leave the bleak land he loves, but he returned to it when it was being deserted by everyone else.

"Possibly, you wonder about this get up," he said, his hand gesturing to his bright cowboy clothes. "Possibly you wonder why I prefer these to other clothes. Well, there's more to it than the bright beads in this vest, or the brass on those guards."

"Do you know," he said leaning across the table, one stubby hand clutched at his beard, "these clothes represent the best life I ever knew. The life that can never come again! These clothes bring me back to the heat of the rodeo, and the heavy scent of sweating horses and men. These clothes bring me back to that tingling moment of eternity before the chute snaps open, and you plunge out on the back of a maddened horse. These clothes are about all I've got left to call back those memories, because those days will never come again! They're gone!" His clenched hand slowly descended to the table in a gesture of irrevocable finality.

"I broke my back in 1926," he said, "and I'll never ride again."

* * * *

"I LOOK LIKE an old man," he said, "and yet I was born around the turn of the century. I was riding rodeos when I was just a kid back in 1919 and the early twenties. Somebody got the idea that I'd make a lawyer. I went East to school. Did all right, and I guess I'd almost convinced myself that I could be a lawyer. But you can't get this land out of your blood! You can't sit behind a desk for the rest of your days if you've known the beauty of a surging herd of sleek cattle, if you've known the sharp smells of hot leather and sweating horses!"

"I told you, I broke my back in an auto accident in 1926, and that I spent a couple of years on crutches, but all the time I was fighting to get back here. I wanted space, and room where you could really feel the wind. I wanted to come back."

"In 1934 they were shooting cattle. They couldn't feed them! They said this land was through! Then I came back." He spoke very simply, but his lips tightened under his beard, and his hand clenched on the table.

"They were selling land. They didn't believe in it. I did! As they sold, I bought!" He looked up and there was a proud stern cast to his face as he said, "I own 5,000 acres."

"Maybe you've heard that I have no cattle. That is true. I remember the year they shot cattle, and I vowed that it would never happen again on that land. There would be no starvation. I vowed that no cattle would range my land until it could feed them."

"The WPA built a dam in our section. Built one on my ranch. People said it wouldn't hold water. It did! It's full! We've had rain there now these past three days—more rain than we've had in maybe ten years."

His voice became almost exultant. "That grass is green now! The land is right! They said that land was through, but they were wrong."

There was a note of quiet triumph, of final achievement in his voice, as he said, "Next spring I will have cattle on those slopes."

TOMORROW: McCarthy visits the mammoth memorial, designed by Gutzon Borglum and being carved out of the side of Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

300 Japanese Trapped Inside Peiping Walls

Barricaded in Old Temple, Surrounded by Chinese Swordsmen.

Continued from Page 1.

flare-up of hostilities that shattered a week-old truce, more than 100 Chinese soldiers and civilians having been reported killed in an earlier encounter at Langfang, halfway point on the Tientsin-Peiping Railroad.

The Peiping clash came after the Japanese high command had issued an ultimatum that was said to have plunged the North China situation into acute danger of war.

Spokesmen for both governments said they despaired of preserving peace.

Ultimatum Issued.

The ultimatum was issued by Lieut. Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki, commander of the Japanese North China Army, to Gen. Sung Chen-yuan, commander of the Chinese Twenty-ninth Army and chairman of the Hopeh-Chahar Council. It demanded:

1. Withdrawal southward to Changsintien of all units of the Thirty-seventh Division of the Chinese Twenty-ninth Army in the Lukouchiao-Wanpinghsien area, southwest of Peiping, by noon Tuesday.

Withdrawal of all other Thirty-seventh Division units in the Peiping or the west barracks garrison to the west bank of the Yungting River by noon Wednesday.

Noncompliance, Gen. Katsuki warned, will call for drastic punitive action by the Japanese army. He disclosed that all available Japanese strength in North China had been mobilized for such a campaign.

Chinese commanders evidently intended to ignore the ultimatum. Their troops were said to be reinforcing new positions south of Peiping. Gen. Sung, unconfirmed reports said, rejected the ultimatum and ordered the Twenty-ninth "not to withdraw but to resist!"

(Both Chinese and Japanese at Nanking expressed belief that war now "is inevitable.")

Battle Outside Gates.

Chinese defenders of Peiping, Chinese accounts said, rushed outside the barred gates of the city to repel an attack by 500 Japanese. A Chinese government central news agency dispatch said Japanese troops, brought in from Fengtai, Japanese field headquarters southwest of Peiping, opened fire with machine guns and light artillery.

The Japanese army version charged that Chinese officials permitted half a column of Japanese troops to enter the gate, then fired on them, inflicting heavy casualties.

Japanese officers said their troops intended to enter the Kwanganmen, Peiping's southwest gate, to augment the 500 soldiers in the Japanese embassy guard "protecting Japanese citizens."

The battle started about 11 p. m. and continued outside the gate on the road to Wanpinghsien, where the sporadic clashes between Chinese and Japanese forces began July 7. Japanese troops held barricaded positions on the road within a mile of Peiping's west gate.

The fighting at Langfang was the bloodiest in the 20-day conflict.

Chines Rout Reported.

Japanese army headquarters here said the Chinese were in "full rout," their positions demolished, after a battle lasting ten hours.

Squadrons of Japanese war planes strafed and bombed the fleeing 113th Chinese Infantry Brigade units and Japanese foot troops pursued them.

Chinese officers said their Langfang garrison of about 1,000 men was attacked by 17 Japanese planes and forced to withdraw. One report said the retreating Chinese had reached Huangstun, 23 miles northwest of Langfang and within 8 miles of the Japanese headquarters at Fengtai.

Japanese asserted that the attack on Langfang was in retaliation for a Chinese assault on a Japanese signal corps detachment repairing a military telephone line. Chinese declared two Japanese troop trains, carrying 1,300 men for reinforcing the Fengtai garrison, attacked the Langfang positions without provocation.

Tientsin Under Martial Law.

Tientsin (Tuesday), July 27 (U.P.)—A bomb exploded early today in the Japanese concession here, and a state of emergency was declared immediately in the city. The native quarter of Tientsin was placed under martial law. Entanglements were erected and traffic halted. Authorities said there was no immediate explanation of the bombing.

Fund Drive Is Started.

Taiyuanfu, Shansi Province, China, July 26 (AP).—Local Chinese authorities opened a "million copper campaign" to contribute to support of the Twenty-ninth Chinese Army, embroiled with the Japanese in North China for the last three weeks.

They announced the purpose was to "enable the humblest persons in Shansi Province" to show their patriotism. Contributions of just one copper were asked. A Chinese copper is worth about 3 mills. A million coppers is only $3,000.

Hirota's Address to Diet on Chinese Crisis

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo (Tuesday), July 27.—A partial text of Foreign Minister Koki Hirota's speech in the Japanese diet follows:

It is not necessary for me to expatiate afresh on our national policy, which aims at securing Japan's position as a stabilizing force in east Asia and contributing to the establishment of true peace in the world.

I firmly believe that in order to carry out this policy we should first of all consider the quadruple relations between Japan, Manchukuo, China and the Soviet Union.

In surveying conditions in present-day China our government cannot but profoundly regret that anti-Japanese sentiments and movements have been encouraged and systematically exploited for unifying public opinion and arousing nationalistic consciousness and that untoward incidents evidently resulitng therefrom are taking place in various quarters of China.

At the time of the Chengtu incident last year the Japanese government took occasion to ask the Chinese to rectify their attitude toward Japan, which constituted a fundamental obstacle to friendly intercourse between China and Japan, and to invite the Nanking government to demonstrate its sincerity regarding the concrete questions bound up with the amelioration of relations between the two continents.

Puts Blame on Chinese.

Unfortunately, as you know, negotiations reached an impasse because of Chinese recalcitrance. Since then, Sino-Japanese relations, frankly speaking, have been far from satisfactory.

I need not repeat here that the Japanese policy in east Asia is directed solely toward the realization of stability in east Asia through conciliation and co-operation between Japan, Manchukuo and China, and by stopping a Communist invasion of the Orient. The Japanese government, therefore, earnestly hopes that China will as soon as possible come to have full understanding and appreciation of our basic policy.

However, today in China there is not only an absence of such understanding or appreciation, but anti-Japanese sentiments, as mentioned before, have been still more intensified, of which the Lukochiao incident of July 7 was only the logical consequence.

Regarding the present incident, the Japanese government maintained, as announced in their official statement of July 11, a policy of seeking a settlement on the spot and of nonaggravation. Accordingly, the government has been doing its best to effect a peaceful solution on the spot and at the same time to induce the Nanking government to take proper steps for an early settlement of the question.

It is my earnest hope that prompt reconsideration on the part of the Chinese authorities will lead to faithful execution of the terms of settlement reached on the night of July 11. The governments of the powers have been informed in detail through our diplomatic representatives of this policy of the Japanese government and I believe they understand fully that Japan's attitude is one of patience and self-restraint.

Danger of Outbreak.

On the other hand, dependent upon what stand the Nanking government may take, there is no knowing what may be the possible repercussions among the Chinese masses. There exists, it must be admitted, the danger of an untoward outbreak at any moment. We have more than once called the attention of both the Chinese central government and local authorities to the matter of controlling anti-Japanese activities and protecting our nationals in China.

In order to insure their safety, the Japanese government is prepared to use all available means consonant with the development of the situation. In a word, China holds the key to the settlement of the present incident as it depends entirely upon what course she chooses to follow. I confidently hope that the Nanking government will adopt such effective, appropriate measures as accord with our desire and will bring about an early amicable settlement.

The government is giving careful consideration to our relations with the Soviet Union. Incidents continue to occur along the Manchukuo-Soviet frontier. The most serious case was the recent illicit invasion and occupation of the Manchukuo Islands in the Amur River, which led to an armed clash of Japan-Manchukuo forces with the Soviet intruders.

Alarm Over Russia.

The situation threatened for a time to develop into one of extreme gravity. However, the affair ended, as you know, in a peaceful settlement, the Soviet government agreeing to restore the status quo ante in that region.

The Japanese government is deeply concerned over the state of things on the Manchukuo-Soviet frontier which gives rise to frequent frictions. What is needed first of all is to take practical steps to prevent these border disputes. For that purpose we should lose no time in setting up those two commissions for the demarcation of the border line and settlement of disputes which for some years past have been under consideration and also devise other means of removing tension all along the frontier.

I cannot but urge most strongly that the Soviet government co-operate freely and unreservedly with us in this task for the sake of the peace of East Asia.

Again, it is a matter of no small concern for the government whether or not our nationals engaged in the fisheries in northern waters and those having oil and coal concessions in north Sagahalien are to be accorded full guarantees for the legitimate operation of their enterprises. It is our policy never to tolerate the creation of any such circumstances as will, in substance, destroy those enterprises sanctioned by treaty.

In short, there remains between Japan and the Soviet Union a number of issues still pending for solution, whereof the government will do the best they can.

Friendship With Britain.

As for our relations with Great Britain I am deeply moved when I say that a short while ago, in behalf of the Emperor, High Prince Chichibu accompanied by Princess Chichibu attended the coronation ceremonies of the King and Queen of England and by their mission enhanced the traditional friendship that binds our two nations.

While it always has been the consistent policy of the government to promote Anglo-Japanese friendship, more recently the two governments have come to an agreement of views regarding the advisability of entering frank conversations with the object of adjusting relations between the two countries We hope to bring about early fulfillment of that aim.

Japanese-American relations have been of late really good, being marked by ever growing amity and good-will. I am glad to say that the economic mission which visited the United States some weeks ago have, by their candid exchange of views in various circles, accomplished much toward establishing closer contact between our two nations economically and otherwise.

Last year this country concluded the anticomintern agreement with Germany. The government are striving for effective application of the said agreement and at the same time for the furtherance of friendly, intimate relations between the Japanese and Germany.

Now, turning to our trade relations with other countries, it is obvious that expansion of our export trade constitutes not only an indispensable condition to our national existence, but one of the most important means of balancing our international accounts under the present economic circumstances of the country.

Foreign Trade Situation.

But as a matter of fact, foreign powers, for economic, financial or other reasons, still continue to maintain commercial barriers of various kinds against Japanese goods. The government are working for smooth development of our export trade by concluding such individual agreements with the governments of those countries as may be best suited to their respective circumstances or by arranging private agreements to be reached between our business interests and those of other countries.

I am glad to say that since last spring our trade negotiations with India, Burma, The Netherlands East Indies and Turkey have all been brought to a successful conclusion.

Our government will strive more energetically than ever for the maintenance and furtherance of Japan's commercial interest, and at the same time will make all possible endeavors for insuring free access to raw materials and natural resources and promoting the freedom of international trade.

Lastly it is gratifying to note the growth of certain tendencies favorable to the restoration of freedom of trade. I desire to take this opportunity to declare the readiness of the Japanese government to participate heartily in any international undertaking to convert these tendencies into reality.

As may be seen from what I have stated above, Japan's foreign relations are at present fraught with difficulties and problems. For the effective execution of our foreign policy at this time, true national unity is required, a unity which is based upon full comprehension of the international situation.

Rebel Cannon Rake Woods as Loyalists Flee

Madrid Troops Routed at Brunete; Rest of Line Holds.

Continued from Page 1.

clared their loss of Brunete was not unexpected because the stronghold was in a particularly exposed position at the spearhead of their southward drive toward Navalcarnero.

More in their minds than the relentless pressure of the insurgents' counter-offensives, they said, was the necessity of preserving morale within their ranks.

They reasoned that the insurgents, attacking, would burn out their own strength if the government lines could inflict heavy enough losses while holding their own to a minimum.

Gen. Franco's army, they explained, apparently has reached the peak of its offensive power. If the government lines can hold until that is spent, the insurgents will be too exhausted to withstand well-timed resumption of the government drive.

Three insurgent airmen were killed, government aviation officers said, in the night air battle, one of them when his open parachute caught fire and slowly was eaten away.

The plane fell within government lines, officers said, and its twisted motors bore "marks indicating they came from the United States."

The fight occurred near El Escorial, north of the main Brunete front. A communique said that several night air combats were reported during the World War but that this was the first instance of a plane actually being brought down by another plane in darkness.

Americans Face Death.

Madrid, July 26 (U.P.).—Three thousand of the Loyalists' finest troops, including American and Canadian soldiers of fortune, faced annihilation tonight by rebel Moors and Italians as Gen. Francisco Franco drew a death trap around Quijorna, 17 miles west of Madrid.

Franco, personally leading the greatest army ever assembled in Spain under one command, hammered at the slowly-melting Loyalist salient in the Sierra Guadarramas with Villanueva de La Canada—4 miles north of Brunete which fell to the rebels over the week-end—as his objective.

If Villanueva de La Canada falls, the jaws of the insurgent trap will close upon the 3,000 troops inside Quijorna, cutting off all retreat.

The Loyalist garrison, made up largely of men of the international brigade who were the "Saviors of Madrid" last November when Franco's armies reached the capital's gates along the Toledo road, fought hand-to-hand on the outskirts of the town as the rebels attacked from north and south.

Woman Photographer Killed.

Madrid, July 26 (AP).—Cerda Tarot, woman newspaper photographer employed by Paris-Soir of Paris was fatally injured and Ted Allan, Canadian correspondent for the Federated Press and the Newspaper Clarion of Toronto, suffered a broken foot while on a trip to the war front yesterday. They were standing on the running board of a car when a passing government tank brushed them. The girl died in a hospital today.

Strikers Shut Off Buffalo's Supply of Food

Serious Shortage Faces City, With Many Stores Emptied.

Continued from Page 1.

meet trucks and persuade their drivers to turn back.

Cargoes destined for hospitals and public institutions carried strike representatives to assure free passage and bills of lading were countersigned by union leaders to certify they were emergency shipments.

Twelve-Point Proposal.

Owen J. Kavanaugh, A. F. of L. leader, presented the 12-point compromise to the mass meeting of about 350 strikers.

It was drown up by union leaders and wholesalers in a three-hour conciliation meeting with Rev. John P. Boland, chairman of the State labor relations board.

Daniel W. Kelly, Rochester labor leader, promised the strikers his union would co-operate in forestalling food shipments from the nearby city.

"The compromise we are considering provides that men now employed may or may not join the union, but that new men hired must become members of the local," Kavanaugh said.

Fresh Meat Shortage.

Negotiations between C. I. O. leaders representing 1,000 union butchers and operators of three major packing plants meantime broke down completely and precipitated a shortage of fresh meats.

Both chain and independent store keepers reported some of their stable stocks—butter, eggs and sugar—completely gone.

Supplies on the shelves of stores not immediately affected when the strike first was called last Wednesday and produce which filtered into the city directly from farms prevented acute stortage.

The Rev. John P. Boland, chairman of the State labor relations board and special mediator at the peace parleys, said willingness of both food merchants and truck drivers to modify their original stand on a close shop "brightened the picture tonight."

Complete Blockade Sought.

Hugh Thompson, C. I. O. regional head, sought a complete blockade of meat traffic when he asked butchers and packers throughout the Midwest to stop handling shipments destined for Buffalo.

He appealed to rival Federation of Labor leaders and asked them through their longshoremen's and switchmen's associations to stop the unloading of supplies intended for the three closed packing plants and their customers.

Thomas C. Cashen, international president of the switchmen's union, offered co-operation "so far as the law permits."

The striking butchers sought a closed shop along with wage and hour adjustments.

Forest Fires Decrease.

By the Associated Press.

Government officials, preparing for the "forest fire season," reported yesterday that intensive fighting has cut down the flame damage to woodlands in recent years. While timber losses averaged 315 acres per fire in 1929, they said, the loss last year was only 19 per fire.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I wish those guys upstairs would stop sawing the bars—I can't sleep with all that racket."

The picture-story of the day's news passes in review today on The Post's photo-page.

Wife Finds Spouse Hanged in Cellar

Found hanging from a clothesline in the basement of his home yesterday, Charles O. Curtin, 54, of 608 Kenyon street northwest, was declared a suicide by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Curtin was found by his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Curtin, who called her son, James, who released the body. It is believed he fastened the noose around his neck and then kicked a chair from under his feet.

Mrs. Curtin told police her husband had been despondent and that he frequently had expressed fear that he would take his own life.

Cadet Flier Killed.

Pensacola, Fla., July 26 (AP).—Aviation Cadet Arthur B. G. Rigler, a reserve student from Plainview, Tex., was killed today when his plane crashed at the naval air station. Aviation Machinist Mate Ward W. Thomas, from Fond du Lac, Wis., flying with Rigler, was critically injured.

Night Clashes Follow Killing In Steel Strike

Cleveland Rushes Police in Hundreds to Plant Third Time in Day.

Continued from Page 1.

persons were taken to hospitals, and a dozen received injuries that required only first aid.

From 2,000 to 3,000 strike sympathizers had gathered at two main gates of the mill in the afternoon. All available policemen rushed to the plant, squad cars picking up traffic policemen as they sped there. The scene quieted with the arrival of several hundred policemen, but hoots and catcalls continued.

Between the two clashes, approximately 3,000 strike sympathizers marched on the city hall, where a delegation of 15 met with Mayor Burton to protest what a C. I. O. leader described as the importation of "strike-breakers" by Republic Steel. William F. Donovan, the C. I. O. spokesman, asked Mayor Burton to close Republic's four plants in the city, but the mayor said he was powerless to heed the request.

"No matter what you say or what you threaten," Burton told the delegation, "I'm going to continue my policy of being fair to both sides."

Orecny's death was the sixteenth attributable to strike violence since the C. I. O. called the walkout in seven Great Lakes States two months ago tonight. Ten of the others died in the Chicago riot Memorial Day; two at Youngstown, Ohio; two at Massillon, Ohio, and one at Beaver Falls, Pa.

100,000 Were Affected.

The strike at its height made 100,000 men idle in plants of the four steel companies and in their mines. Latest surveys have indicated a majority of the steel workers were back at their jobs, with steel production in the strike-affected area at approximately the level of early May.

The clashes today marked the worst violence since the Massillon, Ohio police-strikers rioting of May 11, in which 2 men died and 15 were injured.

Today's trouble quickly brought an order canceling all vacations for Cleveland police.

Police said stones and bricks were thrown repeatedly by massed pickets in both of today's clashes.

In the morning melee, Patrolman Rowley Oker, dazed by a stone which hit his head, fell off his horse. He remounted and charged a section of the crowd. Matibida Mnauos, a striker, was clubbed and collapsed.

Police Threat Denied.

I'll fill St. Alexis' Hospital with you people today if you don't get out of here," Police Inspector Martin A. Horrigan was quoted as saying by James Quinn, S. W. O. C. financial secretary. Horrigan denied he made the statement.

At another gate Tom Glowacki, 51, a picket, suffered critical injuries. He was struck by a car containing four men going into the plant. The car's driver, William Johnson, said he lost control when stones came through the car windows. Pickets, however, said police had shouted, "Ride 'em down."

At city hall, Donovan told Mayor Burton:

"The steel workers of Cleveland will never forget this administration nor the State administration for the way they have acted in this strike."

Sergt. Cornelius Sullivan said Fritz Swanson, 48, was detained as driver of the car which struck Orecny. Patrolman Joseph Prusnick said he was told that Orecny, in whose pockets a C. I. O. picket card was found, hurled a stone through the windshield of the car, causing Swanson to lose control.

Two Men Killed in Row Over Halloween Prank

Booneville, Ark., July 26 (AP).—Two men were killed today over a Halloween prank last October.

Pranksters moved a farm implement from the barn of John Carolan, 57, to the road last fall. An automobile hit it and Carolan pressed Ray Rogers, 25, for payment of damages. They met today.

A coroner's jury held that Carolan, after shooting Rogers, placed the butt of his rifle against a tree and ended his own life.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your kidneys can clean out Acids and poisonous wastes from your blood is thru 9 million tiny, delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex (Siss-Tex). Works fast, safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality, and is guaranteed to do the work in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you. —Adv.

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Hiram Walker's DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
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Marriage Ban Repeal Signed By Roosevelt

Action Eliminates Last Major Provision of Economy Act.

Section 213 of the 1932 economy act, more popularly known as the "marriage clause," became history yesterday as the President signed the repeal bill passed by the House and the Senate.

The President's signature brought to an end a statute which operated to the disadvantage of married persons when both were employed by the Federal Government.

Enacted during the depression, Section 213 directed the heads of United States executive agencies in the classified civil service to dismiss husband or wife before single persons whenever personnel reductions were necessary. During its five-year operation 1,835 married persons were dropped.

Celler Sponsored Bill.

Section 213 was the last major provision of the economy act to be repealed since the country's emergence from the depression. Its repeal has been advocated by the principal women's national organizations.

The statute, because of its discouraging influence on young Government workers with matrimonial inclinations, has furnished material for numerous stories of companionate marriage and divorces, both in fact and fiction.

Representative Celler (Democrat), of New York, was author of the repeal bill. The measure was directed through the House, however, by Chairman Ramspeck, of the House Civil Service Committee. It was adopted in the House under a special rule after a battle. The Senate, however, approved it under unanimous consent.

Rider Stricken Out.

As originally reported to the House, the bill carried another rider which would have barred new appointments to the Federal service whenever the combined salaries of one family in the Government would have exceeded $4,000 a year.

This rider was stricken out unexpectedly along with an amendment designed to extend the "marriage clause" after the latter, offered by Representative Cochran (Democrat), of Missouri, author of the original Section 213, had been adopted in committee of the whole.

Senator McKeller (Democrat), of Tennessee, sponsored the repeal in the Senate.

Mattern Is Barred From Polar Flight

By the Associated Press.

Commerce Department officials reported yesterday an application by Jimmie Mattern for permission to fly over the North Pole to Russia had been tentatively denied.

Authorities said Mattern could make a new application, but would have to prove the flight would be of scientific value.

J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Commerce Secretary in charge of transport regulation, gave the ruling, and said it was in line with Secretary Roper's expressed opposition to "stunt flying."

Austin, Tex., July 26 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. Walter F. Woodul will fly to Washington tonight as official representative of the State in an effort to obtain permission for Jimmy Mattern of San Angelo to attempt a nonstop flight from California to Russia.

Corcoran, Cohen To Quit, Sometime

By the Associated Press.

Thomas C. Corcoran said yesterday he and Benjamin V. Cohen, Administration attorneys, "obviously can't stay in the Government all our lives."

The Corcoran-Cohen legal team has been credited with formulating much Administration legislation. Corcoran has an office in the Reconstruction Corporation and Cohen is employed in the Public Works Administration.

Asked whether they would resign soon, Corcoran said no.

"The end of our onerous duties is not yet in sight," he remarked.

Corcoran added they planned eventually to leave the Government service.

Wife Flees Poet's 'Phobic Jail' Again

Madison, Wis., July 26 (AP).—Divorce Counsel Herman W. Sachtjen said today the marriage of Prof. William Ellery Leonard, 61, University of Wisconsin poet, and 27-year-old Grace Golden was again on the rocks.

Mrs. Leonard, who was attracted to the professor by their mutual interest in poetry, has fled his "phobic prison" for the second time.

A year ago Mrs. Leonard obtained a divorce, stating she had not found life rosy in the small university area which Leonard—victim of a distance phobia—cannot leave. They were reconciled, however, and the divorce decree was set aside.

'Ever Empty Granary' Suggested by Borah

By the Associated Press.

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, contends a better name for the Administration's "ever normal granary" should be "the ever-empty granary."

He so characterized in the Senate yesterday the plan of Secretary Wallace to store surplus crops against lean years.

Discussing proposed sugar legislation, Borah said it is "needed more than the "ever-empty granary" proposal.

Miss Earhart's Niece Gets Posthumous Gift

Medford, Mass., July 26 (AP).—Little Amy Morrissey, niece of Amelia Earhart, lost in the Pacific while flying around the word, today received a birthday present mailed by Amelia when she was in Bombay—six Oriental bracelets made of gold and spun glass. Amy's mother was the former Muriel Earhart, Miss Earhart's only sister. Amy will be 6 on Friday.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Now, now, don't get in a fret, Dear—those burglars will certainly be surprised when they find there's still five payments due on that necklace."

Is another World War coming? If so, can America stay out? American voters answer Sunday in "America Speaks"—The Sunday Post.

Painters End Strike on All But U. S. Jobs

Walkout Continues on Government Work; Negotiation Delayed.

The strike deadlock which has delayed District construction work ended yesterday with resumption of work on three school projects.

Union painters, however, continued their strike against Government projects, on two of which the union contends non-union labor is being employed. The walkout is from projects let through the procurement division of the Treasury Department. The painters worked on all but the government jobs.

A chance to settle the Federal controvery was deferred yesterday, when William Wilson, Atlanta contractor who has three of the disputed jobs, notified the conciliation service of the Labor Department that he would be unable to come here for a conference today, today.

Howard T. Colvin, conciliation officer, asked Wilson to meet union representatives here and try to reach a basis of agreement. He will attempt to get Wilson to come here later in the week.

Wilson has contracts for jobs at the City Post Office and the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

High schools on which work was resumed included Young and Paul Junior High schools and the Grimke school.

New Inquiry Fails In Crater Mystery

New York, July 26 (AP).—The disappearance seven years ago of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater remained listed as unsolved on police records today despite a revived investigation.

"If and when any new evidence is available appropriate action will be taken," said District Attorney William C. Dodge. "At present there is none." A similar view was expressed by Assistant Chief Inspector John A. Lyons. He said his assistant, Capt. Conrad Rothengast, interviewed Mrs. Stella M. Crater, widow of the missing jurist, at her Belgrade, Me., home and had not reported anything "startling."

The renewed investigation was prompted by a newspaper interview quoting Mrs. Crater as believing her husband was slain because of his political activities. This Mrs. Crater denied.

100 Eggs Yearly Goal For Hens Fixed by U. S.

By the Associated Press.

The Department of Agriculture set a goal yesterday for the Nation's hens and pullets—an average production of 100 eggs each per year by 1945. In 1935 the average was 82.

The National poultry improvement plan, which includes disease control work and betterment of breeds, will make the accomplishment possible, officials said.

Chemist Found Mysteriously Dead in Home

Maid Discovers Bruised Body of Dr. James A. Hawkins.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald last night was investigating the mysterious death of Dr. James A. Hawkins, brilliant 42-year-old biological chemist with the experimental diving station of Washington Navy Yard, whose body was found on the kitchen floor of his home, 3515 Livingston street, yesterday.

Dr. Hawkins was bruised on the head and mouth. His body was discovered by a colored maid, hired each Monday to clean his home.

When Dr. J. P. Smith, of Emergency Hospital, was summoned, he pronounced Dr. Hawkins dead, but refused to assign any cause. Police, however, were inclined to think the scientist suffered from a heart attack and fell dead. The back of his head, they believe, struck the floor as he collapsed. A broken hypodermic needle also was found by police, they said.

Seen Last on Saturday.

Only two weeks ago Dr. Hawkins left his wife and two children at a New Hampshire resort. He was dressed in trousers and a papama coat when he was discovered. His watch had stopped at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Hawkins was seen alive Saturday, but had been ill with a kidney ailment which had prevented his going to work for the last week.

A native of Massachusetts, he served with the Army during the war, then did research work with the Rockefeller Institute. He joined the staff of the navy yard in 1932. He also served on the faculty of Washington University, in St. Louis.

President Plans Visit to Virginia Dare Celebration

By the Associated Press.

The White House announced yesterday plans for President Roosevelt's contemplated visit to the Roanoke Island celebration in North Carolina August 18.

Mr. Roosevelt has said he will attend the celebration, commemorating the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, first child of English parentage born in the New World, if the congressional situation permits his absence from the Capital.

Tentative plans call for the President to go to Elizabeth City, N. C., by train, and there board a Coast Guard cutter to Roanoke Island. Returning, he plans to motor to Norfolk, Va., to board the Presidential yacht for the trip back to Washington.

Representative Lindsay C. Warren, of Washington, N. C., who invited the President to the Roanoke Island celebration, said he was pleased with the President's plans.

The celebration has been in progress several weeks and will continue until fall.

Duchess of Kent Unhurt in Crash

London, July 26 (AP).—The Duchess of Kent and her two small children escaped unharmed tonight from a collision in which the royal automobile's windows were smashed and its side crushed.

En route to their summer cottage, "Bloody Point House" in Sandwich, the party was traveling downhill in Kent when it collided with another ascending.

The duchess, the former Princess Marina of Greece; Princess Alexandra, 7 months old, and Prince Edward, 21 months old, remained by the car until another, summoned by police, arrived from Maidstone. The princess cried loudly in her nurse's arms.

Police held back the crowd that gathered quickly and earned the duchess' thanks. She is the wife of the youngest brother of King George VI.

Fair and Cooler Predicted Today; Two Prostrated

Fair and cooler weather was predicted for the District today as the Middle West's midsummer cool wave moved eastward.

Two persons were prostrated by the 90-degree maximum recorded here yesterday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock just before a sudden shower lowered the mercury to 73 degrees.

The victim was Daniel Gant, 33-year-old gas company employe, who lives at 3530 O street southwest. Gant collapsed at Nichols avenue and Talburt street southeast. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where physicians said his condition was not serious.

Edward C. Clarke, 28 of New Kensington, Pa., was overcome at Sunset Inn near Fairfax, Va. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital by a motorist. Last night his condition was said not to be serious but he was kept at the hospital.

Typhoon Sweeps Southern Japan

Tokyo, July 26 (AP).—The first typhoon of the summer season today interrupted steamer service between Japan and Korea. Hundreds of travelers, including American tourists, were held up at Fusan and Shimonosee, ports of the service.

Heavy damage was done in Kyushu, southwestern island of Japan.

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3 Cremo Cigars and Pack of 4 Probak Junior Razor Blades
For a Limited Time Only
All For..... 15c
CREMO CIGARS are mild, fragrant, and even-burning. Made from choice long-filler tobaccos.
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A Mild, Enjoyable "Little Cigar" . . .
Windsor Little Havana CIGARS
3 for 5c Box of 50 79c
Made from a choice selection of tobaccos—mild and fragrant.

POPULAR CIGARETTES
Pack of 20..... 13c 2 for 25c
Carton of 200..... $1.20
Choice of Old Gold, Camel, Chesterfield, Raleigh, or Lucky Strike.

Protect Your Eyes From the Sun . . .
Sun Visor Caps
For Only 25c
These caps have an elastic piece to make them fit the head comfortably.

Clover Leaf Golf Balls
25c; 3 for 69c
Tee off with these balls for a "par" game. They have a lively center and tough Balata cover. Mesh or recess design.

For Sport or Week-End Togs
Walrus-Grain Utility Bags
For Only 98c
A roomy 14-inch bag, with rubber lining—extension lock and key. Black or brown.

Large, Thick-Napped
Wash Cloths
3 for 25c
Assorted colors, in a sanitary package. These are excellent quality cloths for such a low price.

Annandale Linen Stationery
39c BOX
Correspond on tasteful linen stationery. 24 double sheets of paper and 24 envelopes.

Peoples Choice Tooth Brushes
With Sanitary Glass Container . . 39c
A scientifically designed tooth brush—and a glass container that keeps it clean and sanitary.

Warm Weather Special!
50c Hinds Honey-Almond Cream
75c Tussy Eau de Cologne
A $1.25 Value Both for 54c
A lotion to keep skin soft, in spite of summer sun and winds. And a delightfully fragrant, refreshing eau de cologne.

WILDROOT Hair Tonic
66c Bottle 44c
$1.10 Bottle 79c
Guaranteed to remove loose dandruff particles. Keeps hair tidy.

Gillette Razors
With Ten Blue Blades
For Only 59c
The blue-and-gold special. The razor is gold plated.

Stop Foot Pains This Effective Way . . .
JUNG'S Arch Braces
Plain Elastic Brace 98c and $1.47
With Metal Cushion $1.98 and $2.45
These light, superelastic braces give complete relief by assisting weakened muscles.

For Auto Trip, Home or Office . . .
The Ice Queen Gallon JUGS
With Tumbler and Stand
NOW ONLY $2.49
Handy for home and office, because it is made on a stand, with drinking glass underneath. Lift it from the stand, and it becomes a portable jug for picnics. Keeps liquids cold for many hours.

SCHICK INJECTOR Razor Blades
Pack of 12 49c Pack of 20 75c
Insert this handy injector into your Schick Razor—push—and out comes a keen blade for a quick, painless shave.

Pleasant and Effective
La Lasine Antiseptic
60c Bottle 49c
$1.00 Bottle 79c
A refreshing mouth wash and gargle.

Removes Painful Corns
Noxacorn
Handy Vial..... 35c
This wonderful, new corn remover contains castor oil, iodine, and "corn aspirin" . . . and removes corns quickly.

Step Up the Lustre of Your Teeth This Safe Way . . .
PEPSODENT Tooth Powder
25c Tin 19c 50c Tin 39c
Contains IRIUM—for making the teeth sparkle. Soft and non-gritty . . . for children's and adults' teeth.

25c Blue Jay Plasters ... 21c
35c Glovers Flea Powder 29c
Ken-L-Ration, pound can ... 10c
50c Feenamints ... 39c
50c Mavis Talcum ... 39c
50c Woodbury Cold Cream 35c
$1.00 Haleys M-O ... 79c
70c Kruschen Salts ... 59c
Electric Curling Irons ... 29c
50c Venida Wave Set ... 39c
53c Wildroot Shampoo ... 39c
$1.00 Lysol, pint ... 83c
30c Sal Hepatica ... 25c
Cheerio Alarm Clocks ... 98c
40c Fletchers Castoria ... 28c
15c Hygeia Nipples, 2 for 25c
Bottle Brushes ... 10c
40c Squibb Tooth Paste ... 33c
60c Bromo Seltzer ... 49c
50c Iodex Ointment, jar ... 39c
83c Tangee Cream Rouge 75c
Wire Fly Swatters ... 5c
50c Williams Aqua Velva 38c
60c Alka-Seltzer ... 49c
30c Capudine Liquid ... 27c
Copper Pot Cleaners ... 5c
40c Bost Tooth Paste ... 32c
60c Mum Cream Deodorant 49c
60c Lavoptik Eye Wash ... 49c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream 39c
55c Java Face Powder ... 42c
60c Papes Diapepsin ... 45c
Step-On Refuse Pails ... 59c
60c Robene Liniment ... 54c
60c Zonite Antiseptic ... 42c
35c Cutex Nail Polish ... 31c
66c Wildroot Wave Set ... 49c
25c J. & J. Baby Powder ... 19c
30c Resinol Skin Soap ... 21c
Peoples Coffee, pound ... 23c
35c Ingrams Shave Cream 29c
25c Squibb Baby Talcum 21c
25c Sani-Flush ... 21c
Griffin All-Wite ... 19c

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, July 27, 1937.

No Place For An Abattoir.

Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate District sub-committee which is considering the bill to prohibit the erection of a slaughterhouse here, has announced his intentions of resuming hearings on the measure. This move will meet with general approval. It is hoped that by legislation the proposed rehabilitation of an abandoned abattoir in Benning will be blocked.

A fortnight ago, it will be recalled, the House tabled a companion bill. At first this was not disturbing, for the packers had announced they would move their plant to some city which would be more cordial to a new slaughterhouse. Then, overnight, they reverted to their original proposal; but by that time it was discovered that in tabling the bill, the House had also forbidden all reconsideration of it. Thus, unless the Senate comes to its assistance, the District has little hope of preventing a particularly objectionable industry from settling in what is primarily a residential community.

There is a good possibility that a local public health or stream pollution regulation could be invoked to prevent operation of the packing plant after its completion. But this would be an unpleasant end of the difficulty. Far better if the packers would recognize the wholesale dislike for their project and would move, as they once planned, to another city. The unpopularity they have invited upon themselves here scarcely augurs well for their business even if they succeed in erecting their plant and putting it into operation.

Salomes Of The Pit Heads.

The "strip tease," America's contribution to twentieth century vulgarity, has been chased away from the sidewalks of New York only to be given a haven amid the blue grass of old Kentucky.

There have been many complaints filed with the National Labor Relations Board. But the strangest, certainly, is that made by a regional director of the board who accuses a Kentucky coal company of employing such "dancers" to put on performances when union meetings are scheduled in order to lure men away from attendance at such gatherings.

The device is ingenious, not to say biblical. Salome, according to the oft-told tale, weakened Herod's moral fiber by her dance of the Seven Veils. These new Salomes of the pit heads are seeking to weaken the group solidarity as well as the moral fiber of the Kentucky miners with their disrobing antics. Such tactics are doubly unfair to organized labor. It is bad enough to lure union men away from their meetings; it is even worse, having done so, to inflict upon them the crudity of "strip tease" acts.

But class consciousness can hardly be said to be intense or unionism to be deeply ingrained if miners can be hooked by using bait of this sort.

Chicago's Syphilis Campaign.

Two years ago Dr. Thomas Parran, now Surgeon General of the United States but then New York State's chief health officer, was forbidden to mention syphilis in a radio broadcast. Today use of the word with all its horrible implications is accepted almost everywhere—in conversations, in the public print and on the radio. With prudery abandoned, the Nation has been making up for lost time discussing the scourge which is estimated to account for 100,000 American deaths annually.

But it remained for Chicago to do something concrete about it. Thanks to a live health department and to the assistance rendered by the United States Public Health Service, Chicago has enlisted 7,000 of its private physicians for the first mass attack on syphilis ever staged in this country. As an initial move, 1,000,000 Chicagoans will be canvassed to determine whether they would submit to free, secret blood tests by their family doctors to uncover the presence of the disease. If a substantial percentage approves the plan, State and municipal funds will be raised to provide treatment for afflicted individuals who cannot afford it. Instead of progressing into the fatal—and worse—stages of the disease, they will probably be cured.

For syphilis can almost always be cured. Unlike tuberculosis, of which the public has such an active but often futile dread, syphilis can be stopped by a drug. Chicago now proposes to apply the drug to its share of syphilis cases. The rest of the country will follow the experiment closely, for once perience elsewhere, notably in Scandinavia, makes it positive that wholesale attacks are the only means of bringing the disease to the point of control which the Nation, in its new knowledge, so ardently seeks.

The Revised Housing Bill.

Significant improvements were made in the Wagner housing bill before that measure was reported to the Senate by the Committee on Education and Labor. As the bill was introduced, it was clearly unacceptable. In its present form it would permit a reasonable approach to the low-cost housing problem. But it would also impose upon the proposed United States Housing Authority a heavy responsibility to avoid mistakes against which the bill provides insufficient safeguards.

The most notable improvement is the limitation placed on public funds that could be spent under the bill. As the measure was originally drawn it would have been possible to have piled up obligations to the Treasury amounting to $600,000,000 per annum at the end of 59 years. Under the revised bill annual contributions of the same sort could not exceed $20,000,000 per year. Such funds would be used as rental subsidies to permit the housing of the lowest income groups in municipal projects.

The authority would also be permitted, under the revised bill, to make available to public housing agencies capital grants not to exceed $10,000,000 per year over a period of three years. Advocates of slum reclamation have been particularly eager to have this provision inserted in the bill so that part of the expense of acquiring and replanning dilapidated areas could be written off. But in making this concession committee members approved a joker which largely destroys its practical value. Capital grants may be made only when local communities provide 20 per cent contributions to the projects in question. Since no such requirement is made in the case of annual grants, local authorities would naturally prefer the latter type.

In addition to the grants, the authority would be permitted to issue bonds and make loans to public and private housing agencies not to exceed $700,000,000 over a period of three years. These would be bona fide loans, although it might be possible to repay them over a long period from the annual contributions to be made by the Government. Loans could be made to public housing agencies up to 100 per cent of the value of the projects securing them, or up to 85 per cent of the value of projects financed by limited-profit corporations.

Some effort has also been made to center the bill upon slum reclamation. Senator Walsh insisted upon an amendment that would require abolition of blighted areas as well as construction of new low-rental dwellings. But as the bill stands it refers to the abolition of unsafe and insanitary houses only as a consideration by which the authority shall be guided. And even this weak requirement would be suspended from actual operation "in case of a shortage of housing of low-rent character."

This is the most disappointing aspect of the revised bill. If Congress provides money for improvement of housing conditions, it should certainly be used where it is most needed. Instead of commending replacement of slums to the consideration of the proposed housing authority, the bill should definitely require that agency to concentrate its efforts in this field.

Genuine slum reclamation would be discouraged, moreover, by other provisions. Loans for "slum-clearance" are permitted, but that term is defined as meaning only the removal of buildings from slum areas and "the adaptation of such areas to public purposes, including parks, parking areas, or other recreational or community facilities." Obviously, that would preclude redevelopment of blighted areas in line with the general growth of the community, as practiced by the Alley Dwelling Authority in Washington.

In spite of the improvements already made, therefore, the bill needs extensive revision before it can be considered entirely acceptable. The significant changes already made, however, arouse hope that this measure may become the basis for a genuine slum-reclamation program.

Interstate Crime Compacts.

Three years ago Congress passed legislation permitting "any two or more States to enter into agreements or compacts for co-operative effort and mutual assistance in the prevention of crime and in the enforcement of their respective criminal laws and policies and to establish such agencies, joint or otherwise, as they may deem desirable for making effective such agreements and compacts." As a result of this permissive law the Interstate Commission on Crime has announced that at its coming annual session 20 States will sign an interstate uniform parolee compact.

Every State entering into this agreement will undertake to supervise paroled individuals transferred from other signatory States. By such means it is believed that the rehabilitation of the ex-criminal will be greatly facilitated. With mutual guarantees to protect them, the States will be able to provide better environment for many paroled individuals. Those whose families reside in other States might be benefited by a transfer, for example, or more suitable employment might be provided in a neighboring State.

The problem of making useful citizens out of former lawbreakers is one of the most important that confronts the country. It is the "repeaters" who make the work of crime suppression the formidable task that it is today. And the inadequate provision made for paroled men, plus the lack of effective supervision of their activities, is an important contributing factor to that unsatisfactory situation. Under this legislation permitting interstate antiferime compacts, the States are enabled not only to arrange for better handling of paroled criminals, but also to assist one another in otherwise raising standards of law enforcement, without constantly extending the criminal jurisdiction of the Federal Government.

To some degree economic and social changes have made Federal intervention inevitable. But the States are now in a position to let down many of the barriers to effective law enforcement resulting from the existence of State lines. They are, furthermore, being assisted to solve their own law enforcement problems and raise their standards of administrative efficiency through graduates of the National Police Academy conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Crime suppression after all is pre-eminently a responsibility of the States. The Federal Government may help to raise local standards of law enforcement; it may supplement the work of local agencies, but it cannot take their place. The development of interstate compacts for crime prevention and suppression seeks to remove handicaps upon the States growing out of our Federal form of Government without destroying their sense of responsibility by too much centralized control.

Cuba's Three-Year Plan.

The ranks of nations having ambitious "plans" covering specific periods of years seem to be steadily expanding. To the latest Russian five-year plan, Hitler's four-year plan, Mexico's six-year plan and many others must now be added Col. Fulgencio Batista's three-year plan for Cuba.

Col. Batista is the "strong man" of the Pearl of the Antilles. Former President Gomez discovered that when, some months ago, he crossed swords with the colonel over the question of rural education he was forced out. But whether Batista is strong enough to put over the ambitious program he has now revealed is far from certain. Dictators can do a great many things but they cannot abolish the laws of economics, and only in that way, it would seem, would it be possible for the Cuban three-year plan to succeed.

At a time when the Cuban treasury faces an impending deficit for the current year of $9,000,000 on top of a deficit for the year just ended of $7,000,000, with the floating indebtedness touching the record-breaking figure of $65,000,000 and public works obligations reaching a total of $100,000,000, Batista's plan would involve a very considerable increase in expenditures.

It includes, for instance, a vast health and educational program, the creation of a merchant marine, reforestation on a large scale, water supply development and other constructive efforts. No doubt each of these projects is desirable, but where the money to finance them is coming from is not so clear. Insofar as it would involve a very considerable increase in taxation the Batista plan has already frightened a considerable amount of Cuban capital into hiding. Reports indicate that more than $30,000,000 has been shipped abroad during the past few weeks by banking institutions aside from the private funds that went into hiding.

But Batista would go further than these measures. He also proposes to carry through a comprehensive program for the co-ordination of the sugar industry which would involve, in effect, the application of distinctly Fascist measures with regard to capital and labor. Moreover, he intends to grapple with the problems of the tobacco industry, the second most important in the republic. It is an extremely ambitious program. It arises, in part, out of real needs. But its execution, cannot easily be envisaged. And there is danger that the government's efforts to accomplish the impossible may drive Cuba deeper into the morass of dictatorship.

To Bee Or Not To Bee.

It would seem that a bee without a sting is all that any man could ask, whether he be layman or apiculturist. But Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, professor of chemistry at Alfred University, announces that he will not stop until he also has a stream-lined, air-conditioned bee with more ambition and less wrinkles. Already he has numerous "wing-lit hives" full of bees which came into his laboratory like lions and will go out like lambs. It is all accomplished, he says, by cross-breeding.

A honey bee crossed with a bumble bee produces a species with an extra long tongue. This up-to-date fixture is handy when it comes to pollinating deep flowers. Then there is a Chinese bee which will work in a temperature as low as 40 degrees. It is planned to cross this type with our American bee which goes on a sit-down strike if the temperature is below 50. By these various means, Dr. Watson hopes to produce a stingless bee with the disposition of an angel and the energy of an ox.

If Dr. Watson accomplishes his purpose, he will properly be hailed as a benefactor of mankind. Even Maeterlinck, for all his patience with "the little busy bee" was not blind to its faults. "There is the distressed recollection of her sting," once wrote the great Belgian author, "which produces a pain so characteristic that one knows not wherewith to compare it; a kind of destroying dryness, a flame of the desert rushing over the wounded limb . . ." If Maeterlinck were alive today, no doubt he could find many fine words with which to describe this newest chapter in the life of the bee. But since he is not, suffice a relieved world to exclaim simply over Dr. Watson's achievement in one succinct phrase—"It's the bee's knees."

For The Championship.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Communist's Reply.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In reference to the incident that occurred at the Spanish mass meeting last Tuesday night two letters appeared in The Post. One was signed by Mary Carmine and described how a number of people were brutally beaten up while attempting to distribute literature. Another letter was signed "The Revolutionary Workers League" and states that several members of the organization "were threatened with a severe beating." Both these letters accuse the Communists.

On behalf of the Communist Party of Washington, I wish to state that we are not responsible for and do not approve of either of these two contradictory charges—the brutal beating or the threatened beating. We do not believe in individual violence as a method of solving economic or social problems.

At the same time we believe your readers should know that this Revolutionary-Workers League was picketing the Spanish Embassy on the anniversary of the outbreak of the Fascist rebellion and invasion of Spanish soil by troops of Mussolini and Hitler. One can readily understand the indignation of many people at this group.

Every true friend of democracy should know that the actions of this group of Trotskyites springs from their theory of "war at the front and revolution at the rear." In Spain they have come to be known as Franco's Fifth Column, ranking with Hitler and Mussolini as his best allies in attempting to stab the Spanish republic from the rear.

This has also been their role in the United States. While the liberals, Socialists and Communists were picketing the Italian and German Embassies in protest against bestialities in Spain, these Trotskyites were nowhere to be seen. But this little group was on hand to picket the Spanish Embassy.

We Communists believe that we can be of greatest service in cleansing this element from the ranks of the labor and progressive movement by carrying on an intensive educational campaign as to their true role here and abroad. Every progressive-minded person should beware of Fascists in pro-labor and revolutionary garb.

MARTIN CHANCEY,
City Secretary, Communist party of Washington.
Washington, July 24.

Lunch Counter Drinks.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: House Bill 4200 would permit the serving of alocholic beverages stronger than 1¼ per cent to persons seated at lunch counters in restaurants licensed for the on-sale of same.

This bill will be incorporated as a part of an omnibus bill incorporating several amendments to the District liquor laws. This bill is a labor bill; it bears the endorsement of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Alliance and Bartenders International League of America, the Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor, the Washington Central Labor Union and the Washington Building Trades Council. We have over 20,000 petitions signed by citizens of the District in favor of this bill.

Liquor is now legal. It is served only in restaurants that have an additional license to sell same. To discriminate and say that a patron seated at a lunch counter may be served only beer or wine, yet the patron seated at a table may be served what ever he desires—to my mind is unfair and undemocratic. We were instrumental in wiping out the contraption known as the hidden bar. None will now say that the elimination of the hidden bar has not been for the best interests of all concerned.

This bill is a companion bill to the hidden bar bill. We moved the bars out into the open and now we are going to permit a patron if he desires to sit at the lunch bar and see his favorite beverage made. This bill is one designed to give the masses a break, the great mass of workers who desire lunch counter service.

CHARLES E. SANDS,
Executive secretary, Bartender's Union, No. 75, A. F. of L.
Washington, July 13.

"Pinafore Group."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After all it was discovered that Capt. Corcoran of the Pinafore was a masquerader.

Little did the public suspect when something over four years ago it decided to change pilots on the Ship of State that the new pilot would bring with him not only the counterpart of the Captain of the Pinafore, but an increment to the regular crew still in the Pinafore stage both mentally and morally and ambitious to arrive at the "top of the tree" after the manner of Sir Joseph Porter himself. No wonder the ship has rocked with such personnel scampering about its decks, heedless of disaster and of the interests of the owners. And what fun has been had by the captain and all this coterie, and how the pilot has beamed upon them and joined in their childish pranks. How well the "cat" has been applied to the backs of the recalcitrant among the regular seamen, say as the ship passed the rocks of Passamaquoddy, and how grand it would have been had the Pinafore group been able to pile her up without interference from any member of the regulars among the crew—so that they might have constructed out of her timbers that so finer vessel which they tell us that they wish for us and that they, and they alone, are capable of building.

Away with all doubters and let carnival continue. Uncle Sam has already, like Sir Joseph Porter, become surrounded by a coterie of "sisters, cousins, and aunts" all of whom adore him, blandish him, and divert him from any wholly masculine approach to the problems of navigation in unsafe seas with which his ship is surrounded.

Wouldn't it be nice if there should be no storms! There won't be if we don't think about them, and who will while such a grand time is being had on board? After all, Capt. Corcoran and the Pinafore group are too keen to regard their own activities seriously. They know they are masqueraders. It only adds to their hilarity when others take them seriously. Let us not fail, however, to acquaint them with our appreciation of their having supplied us, in jest of course, with such an unmistakable example of how not to run a country as should prove sufficient to meet all future requirements. HARRISON TIGHLMAN.
Easton, Md., July 22.

Earhart Hunt.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There has been so much criticism heaped upon those in authority about "expense" in the hunt for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, I am compelled to write.

To discuss the rightness of a thing is within reason, but to hurl criticism continuously makes one wonder at the lack of human understanding. We have but to ask ourselves a few questions. If it had been our wife, daughter or sister, or even our husband, son or brother, would we not have wanted a diligent search made? Would expense have played a large factor in our reasoning, in our anxiety to find and if possible save our loved one?

I did not know Miss Earhart, but I heard her lecture once and I wish every American could have heard her. Her courage, coupled with a child-like simplicity, would have won the heart of every American just as she won the hearts of those who crowded the auditorium.

We need not apply ourselves in the field of aviation, but if more of us were desirous of such a courage and sweet simplicity we would have little time for criticism. With tender pride and in sacred memory of her we should bow our heads and give thanks that it was America who gave the world a woman such as Amelia Earhart. ANN McG.
Washington, July 23.

Court Bill Defeat.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your correspondent of July 22, Mr. John Riggles, desires court reform, but his concern over defeat of the court bill is unwarranted. He deplores a situation which permits the boast of some "prominent lawyer" who "brags that he has defeated the electric chair for 123 murders and expects to repeat."

We may be thankful that Mr. Riggles and a large proportion of our thinking citizens deplore the vicious collusion which exists between a certain type of lawyer and criminals who should be punished. Securing a just trial for a law violator is one thing; helping the violator to escape the penalties of the law is an entirely different matter. The choice which is made is the earmark which differentiates between those who practice the ancient and honorable profession of law and those who are working a racket. Safe-guarding restrictions in this field would be a welcome reform.

However, your correspondent should note that the defeated court bill promised no such healthful change. On the contrary, because the attempted seduction of the courts would have thrown them into the hands of political spoilsmen, corruption of the bench itself would most surely have been added to the evil situation he describes.

Let all Americans rejoice wholeheartedly that the Nation affords, even in modern times, enough great men in the United States Senate to chart the course of the Ship of State without the aid of a dictator.

RICHARD L. FELDMAN.
East Falls Church, Va., July 23.

Elevated Flying Fields.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The idea of the elevated flying field was originated by me in 1928, and though it has been accepted as a theory, yet nothing of a practical demonstration has been done. Now that Washington has come to realize that a permanent outlet to the air is unavoidable, let me outline the idea for the public.

In the beginning low-lying mud flats were the only places available, and all the pilots got their experience thus. Now we realize that 75 per cent of the danger and a large part of the cost of operation is due to having the landing field at ground level. It is necessary to use a steel platform 400 feet high for taking off and landing, both for safety and for economy of operation.

The steel platform can be built near the center of a city, and with an elevated speedway for cars to run at 60 miles per hour to the outlet to the air. Only about 10 per cent as much landing space is needed when the runway is elevated, and compressed air will enable the plane to land with only one-way direction, as an artificial wind will land the special gear that I have in mind.

Engineers see the point at once, but the public is scared stiff by the mere suggestion of flying off the steel platform. The steel frame will contain hangars and elevators.

Eliminate the going up and coming down, and we have the same impetus to flying that the air tire gave to the motor car. Washington is the place to begin on flying above the dangerous "surf" at ground level. EDMOND FONTAINE.
Ruxton, Md., July 24.

For Income Tax.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why all this misrepresentation in regard to the sales tax? By false propaganda they try to convey to the public that the poor man pays most of the taxes. This is absolutely false because the wealthy man buys more expensive articles and entertains on a more elaborate scale.

I can readily understand why the moneyed class prefers the income tax. They can legally invest in tax-exempt securities and they have other methods of avoiding taxation which throws the burden on the average income.

Therefore, for the sake of justice kill the District income tax.

JUSTICE.
Chevy Chase, Md., July 24.

The Post Impressionist

No Place Like Home

I NOTICE (remarked Casual Smith to the other Old Timers) that my illustrious namesake, Al Smith, returning from Europe, said he was glad to be back to dollars and cents after worrying for six weeks over foreign money. And that's baloney. Al was kidding himself. He was just glad to get home again and one reason is as good as another.

Not that foreign money isn't something of a trial, but it is a trouble overcome with a little care and study. And it is at least fortunate for the American abroad that the most complicated monetary system in existence is in England, and that there he has an off chance of learning what it is all about.

* * * *

Naturally, anybody who has ever wrestled with pounds, shillings and pence will sympathize with Mr. Smith. Even addition is complicated. You add up the farthings and divide them by 4 to get pennies, and carry them forward; then add up the pennies and divide them by 12 to get shillings, and carry them forward, and then add up the shillings and divide them by 20, to get pounds, and carry them forward. And then if your bill is in guineas (which isn't a coin but merely a figure of speech) you reduce the pounds to shillings again and divide by 21. It is easy enough when you know the trick, but tiresome. And you always have to be careful of what you have left "over;" though, of course, if you are shopping, and so are indulging in subtraction and division as well as in addition and multiplication, there will probably be nothing left to worry about.

There's more paper money in circulation in England today than there was when I was a boy, and that ought to simplify matters for the stranger, save in the matter of getting small coins in change. But, ignoring the farthings and the rate of exchange, an American will get a reasonable idea of what he is spending if he rates the halfpenny (ha'penny) at 1 cent, the penny at 2 cents, the threepenny (thripenny) bit at 6 cents, the sixpence at 12 cents, and the shilling at 24 cents or at a quarter, which it somewhat resembles. When I was a boy we had silver groats (approximately 8 cents), but these, I believe, were discontinued like our nickel 3-cent pieces and our 20-cent silver pieces.

Then there are florins, two shilling pieces, and the half-crown (two shillings and sixpence), sometimes called half-dollars, both silver; and the half-sovereign (ten shillings) and the sovereign (one pound), both gold.

That isn't so hard to remember. And by and by the stranger tumbles to the fact that "three and six" means three shillings and sixpence. Then all these coins have slang names. As I remember, a pony was 20 pounds; a quid, a pound; a bob, a shilling; a tanner, a sixpence; a win, a penny; a meg a ha'penny. Slang changes with the years, but I learn from my Wodehouse that some, at least, of the terms still endure.

But, as I was saying before I interrupted myself, it was not the small change that made Al glad to get home; it was the multiplicity of small changes to which he had to accustom himself. Geographically we are all ultra-conservatives. We know beyond peradventure that one place is not as good as another. We never fail to remember with approval Mr. Payne's declaration that there is no place like home. Home is not always where your hat is; it is where you hang up your heart.

* * * *

Casual glanced at the Parson and grinned at the others. "I had to say that quickly," said he, "else the dominie would have picked me up for misquoting."

* * * *

And your heart (continued Casual Smith) is usually in that portion of the world where you first stuck your childish nose. I say "nose" designedly. There is nothing that more quickly causes nostalgia than an old familiar smell. There is a smell (I think compounded of milk, cattle and clover) which never fails to carry me back over 60 years; not to a farm, for I never knew one as a child, but to a neat and snug little dairy, miles away from the country, but in a neighborhood free from smoke and grime. And I immediately see huge bales of hay being hoisted from a cart to a loft by a rope attached to a horse. The horse walked slowly down the street and up went the bale. It was fascinating to watch. Well, once in a New York burlesque house, miles from cattle and milk and clover, I got that whiff, brief as a flash, and its consequent picture. When you are traveling from one place to another such experiences are frequent, more frequent than you realize, for you are not always awake to them as they register on your inner consciousness.

There is all the difference in the world between the East Side, New York, and London East End; all the difference between a nickel's worth of baloney and a penn'orth of fried fish; but in the East End and in stately English homes far from London's madding crowd, and in Galway and on the Continent, Al Smith piled up unconscious memories of home; piled up little tendernesses he never suspected for the land of his birth. And it was the most natural thing in the world that he should be more moved than he would care to admit when he first sighted the Statue of Liberty and knew he was home.

A little sentiment in the circumstances is understandable. So Al "took it out" on foreign currency.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Tax Inquiry.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S tax inquiry has been a bust in some respects, but at least it has served to show that special privilege is not confined to his political opponents, and that for ways that are dark and tricks that are dirty, some of the members of the Liberty League have nothing on the United States Department of Internal Revenue. The show would have played to much better business but for the C. I. O. trouble in the steel country and the final defeat of the plan to pack the Supreme Court with political ringers.

Against such competition, after a few days, the statesmen running the inquiry found themselves crowded off page one and steadily backward to the region of the corn cures, obesity belts and real-estate transfers.

Poor showmanship was to blame for this, because Charlie Mike and Steve Early, of the White House publicity department, would have realized that the material to be developed in the tax inquiry was too frail to contend with productions which were then running. But, at that, the management may now be glad to have been crowded out of prominence, because, actually, the investigation took a bad hop and embarrassed the prosecution as badly as the defendants.

* * * *

THE LAW ITSELF was shown to be at fault, and the personal discretionary power of the reviewing agents to persecute and bulldoze reasonably decent citizens for political or other reasons was clearly disclosed, not that it needed revelation at this late date. Moreover, someone dug up and presented to Congressman Ham Fish an old newspaper story reporting that Mr. Roosevelt himself once admitted that he took advantage of a clever little scheme having the color of legality to claim depreciation on a barn which had stood for more than a hundred years. Mr. Fish is still a Harvard sophomore in some respects, but the opposition made him look good when the committee laid down the condition that he must not refer to this or any other phase of Mr. Roosevelt's own income taxes before permitting himself to horn his A in a meeting.

The committee showed no such tender regard for the privacy of other Americans, and this protection for Citizen Roosevelt constituted a privilege somewhat more special than most. The fact that the clever little scheme was legal would have nothing to do with the case and would not justify the austere refusal to examine Mr. Roosevelt's return. He himself was the force behind this inquiry, and his committee was not at all bashful about digging into the legal returns of others.

The whimsical, personal authority of Treasury politicians to grant or withhold to individuals under the present law was never presented more clearly than in the case of Mrs. Roosevelt's contributions, which were by-passed direct from her employers to her pet charity on official advice given by Robert Jackson, now Assistant Attorney General, when he was chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau. There has been some mock indignation and cheap chivalry bursting in air on Mrs. R.'s behalf, but it is just too bad if an act of charity was just a leetle bit illegal.

* * * *

THE UNITED STATES TREASURY comes before charity, and if Mr. Jackson is unable to justify to the committee the advice by which the Treasury lost a robust chunk of money, maybe his chivalry will impel him to dig up the amount himself and toss it on the blanket. The bottom fact is, that the tax law means whatever any reviewer or bureau lawyer says it means, and is thus a rotten law. In other cases it is possible for a political bureaucrat to interpret the act against the taxpayer, and this makes for terrorism and larceny.

I read somewhere in the discussion of Mrs. Roosevelt's case that her friend, Miss Nancy Cook, personally received $400 out of the price of each broadcast discoursed for charity and, while the information was not complete on this point, I have been wondering if Miss Cook is an organized charity, an employe, or what, in Mr. Jackson's understanding of the act.

Far from avoiding the whole subject as though it were a religious issue, the inquiry should go into it openly and give us all a tell.

We can't all get individual advice from the chief counsel of the Internal Revenue. Just what does the law mean in these blurred spots, and why is it okay to expose the affairs of certain individuals, who complied with the act, but unpatriotic and indecent to ask a few questions of these others?

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

The Lady And Her Liquor.

A college professor has just completed an investigation into the matter and finds that more girls drink under repeal than ever before. It took him months of questioning, but he could have reached the same verdict in a 15-minute visit to most any cocktail lounge.

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A cocktail lounge is the old-fashioned saloon with a facial and a wave.

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It is the "back room" of the saloon days enlarged, moved up front and so decorated that you can't tell whether it's a drawing room, a boudoir or the assembly hall at a girls' school.

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Dr. Paul Studenski, of New York University, who made the investigation, says that the girls interviewed were "overwhelmingly against drinking at bars unless accompanied by men." The girls must have been spoofing him. A man has to fight his way through the girls to get to a bar in the big cities.

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And if he succeeds in getting a foot on the rail he is in the same position as a male intruder at a boarding school.

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Women are so thick at many bars that a bartender has to yell clear across the room if he wants to get anybody to answer the question, "How did the Giants make out?"

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In fact, the old-fashioned bartender who liked to discuss items like baseball scores, boxing results and police court doings has been out of luck ever since repeal.

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He has been replaced by a Personality Boy.

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The demand today is for a youthful bartender with a dimple and no signs of thinning hair. Instead of having ready answers to such questions as "Is Chief Bender pitching today, Eddie?" and "How did Ty Cobb make out yesterday?" he has to answer queries like "What color drink goes best with this hat?" and "Are there more calories in a gin rickey than a planter's punch?"

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In fact, the male trade is reported falling off a bit. No man can swing gayly into a bar room knowing that he may find his wife at one end of the bar going all over her afternoon's bridge game with a couple of lady friends.

* * * *

The ladies are doing everything the men used to do in the saloon days except argue over Jim Jeffries and demand more onions in the free lunch.

Art Gallery Warning.

Careful, little painting!
Note what you're about,
For Hitler will git ya
Ef you don't watch out.

Charlie Ketering, the big General Motors man, says the speed of autos will increase every year and that the public would never accept a speed limit of less than 50 miles an hour. If autoists drove any slower they'd be able to read some of those "Speed Limit 20 Miles" signs along the roads. And then what?

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Europe Today: Reflections On A Tour

Publisher And Editor Of Post Quizzed By Columnist.

Following is the script of a radio interview broadcast last night over the Mutual Broadcasting System's coast-to-coast network from Station WOL:

Participants in last night's radio discussion of the contemporary European scene. (Left to right), Felix Morley, editor; Franklyn Waltman, political columnist; and Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post.

MR. WALTMAN: Mr. Meyer, you and Mr. Morley have recently returned from an extensive trip through Europe in which you had exceptional opportunities to discuss world problems with prominent men in many countries. Won't you tell us more about this adventure of yours?

MR. MEYER: There were a number of reasons for our trip. But chief among them was the belief that current events in Europe might be a great deal more important for our country than many of us have yet realized. As a young man I lived for a time in England, France and Germany. But I hadn't been across for eight years and in that period very powerful new forces have come into operation. I wanted to understand more about those forces than one can gather from the day-to-day news dispatches. To sum it up I wanted to discover the new old world.

MR. WALTMAN: That's a good expressive phrase: "the new Old World." I can think of you as a sort of modern Columbus, doing in a few weeks by express, steamer, train and airplane what would have taken him nearly as many years. But I can't recall that Columbus had an editor with him. What made you take Mr. Morley along?

MR. MEYER: Well, that's more difficult to answer. Of course, Mr. Morley knows Europe pretty well, too. And his prior field of acquaintanceship and mine supplemented each other nicely. Then I thought if he sent home a series of articles they would be of interest and possibly of value to our readers.

MR. WALTMAN: I think your judgment was good there, Mr. Meyer. Wasn't the Imperial Conference in session when you were in London?

MR. MEYER: It was, but Morley made that his specialty.

MR. WALTMAN: The effect of the Imperial Conference, I suppose, was to strengthen the hands of those whom you call the economic imperialists.

Dominions Back Hull.

MR. MORLEY: Quite the contrary. Most of the Dominions favor the Hull policy. I spent some time with the Canadian and Australian delegation and found them both opposed to taking any position which would make an Anglo-American trade agreement more difficult.

MR. WALTMAN: How do you account for that?

MR. MORLEY: These former British colonies are growing up. In all but name they are now completely independent nations, valuing British friendship and the imperial connection but in no way disposed to subordinate their material interests to British policy. Now these material interests call for wider markets, for the products of the Dominions, than Great Britain herself is able to supply. In consequence the Dominions do not intend to fetter themselves within the narrow trade circle desired by the British economic imperialists.

MR. MEYER: There is another factor, Waltman, beyond those which Morley has mentioned. There is a very strong pro-American feeling in England today, partly based on self-interest no doubt, but partly also on the feeling that the two nations have kindred institutions and that this kinship is emphasized by the threat which now assails democratic institutions everywhere. Even the most ardent British imperialist would hesitate to favor any policy which might seem to work against closer Anglo-American understanding.

MR. WALTMAN: You think then, Morley, that a trade agreement with Great Britain is closer as a result of the Imperial Conference?

MR. MORLEY: I do. Of course as the negotiations get down to details the British will try to drive a hard bargain. They feel they were foolishly generous in their war debt agreement with us, and they will argue more acutely this time.

MR. WALTMAN: I wanted to ask what they are saying about the war debts in Great Britain now. Did you raise that thorny subject while you were over there, Mr. Meyer?

War Debts Remembered.

MR. MEYER: It wasn't necessary for us to raise it. The British have the war debt very decidedly on their conscience. The president of one of their great banks told us that sentiment in The City, as they call the financial center of London, would decidedly favor a settlement, even a stern settlement, as a matter of pride. Of course more than their pride is involved. Until the debts issue can be cleared away, and I hope more constructively than was the case with reparations, there will continue to be a drag on the whole recovery movement.

MR. WALTMAN: But as Morley reminds me, there was a settlement, Mr. Meyer, 15 years ago.

MR. MEYER: Yes, but a lot has happened during the past 15 years, and I hope it has helped to give us a better appreciation of what is economically possible. There will be no more reparation payments from Germany, for instance. The French, as yet unable to balance their budget, are scarcely likely to transfer any debt payments to us in the near future. I note the inspired declaration in Italian newspapers that further war debt payments are "materially and morally impossible." With none of the other large war debtors paying anything it is pretty strong to expect the British to fulfill the 1922 agreement, which was one of the most rigorous we made. No; if we want to get this issue disposed of, and it is vital that it should be disposed of, we ought to be considering the extent to which we are willing to moderate our claims.

MR. WALTMAN: I want to hear more about the French situation. But first of all I would like to get the moral of what you have just been saying more clearly in mind. There is a moral, but I find it a little difficult to put into words.

MR. MORLEY: We felt quite optimistic about international recovery when we were in London, Waltman. The only difficulty over Anglo-American co-operation to this end is the fear of each that the other might derive an undue share of the benefit from any form of working agreement. But England is not Europe and when we got to the Continent we got a sobering realization of the enormous complexity of the situation over there.

MR. WALTMAN: There's a lot more I'd like to know about the British outlook. But perhaps we'd better push on, following the route you did when you left London, Mr. Morley.

From London to Paris.

MR. MORLEY: Right you are, as they say in England. From London we traveled to Paris by the new train ferry, which has been in operation less than a year. I was there about a week and Mr. Meyer a few days longer. An influential friend of Mr. Meyer had arranged some meetings in advance of our arrival. It was through this friend that we met Blum, who was then still Premier, and Chautemps, who succeeded him a few weeks ago. I've sometimes wondered since whether Mr. Meyer's friend realized in advance that Chautemps would be Blum's successor. I know that I didn't.

MR. MEYER: But we did realize, Mr. Morley, that the Blum government was in very serious difficulties. Inheriting a tremendous national debt, it had for a year been spending two dollars for every one of income. You can't run a government, any more than a business, indefinitely on that basis.

MR. WALTMAN: That reminds me, somehow, the Blum's program was often called a French New Deal and that he, by inference at least, has been compared to President Roosevelt. Did you get that impression, Mr. Meyer?

MR. MEYER: In a general way the comparison is justified. But the problems confronting France and those which face this country are very different. For instance, there is no parallel here for the difficulties of French foreign policy. We realized this after a very interesting talk which we had with M. Delbos, the Foreign Minister, who retains that office in the present French government.

MR. MORLEY: Yes, sir, and I think the distinction you draw between the foreign and domestic policy of the Blum government is very important. In spite of the problem of protracted deficit financing, for which French rearmament was partly responsible, the Blum-Delbos team certainly worked wonders as a stabilizing and pacifying force in European politics. Therefore, it seems to me of the greatest importance that the two men are continuing to direct French foreign policy. For of course you realize, Waltman, that M. Blum remains in the government, as a member of the Cabinet and Vice President of the Council of Ministers, even though he is no longer Premier.

MR. WALTMAN: Will you be more specific on that point, Mr. Morley? There is a pretty general feeling in this country that war in Europe is very probable, if not inevitable. You indicate that the French government has lessened that probability. In what way?

Germans Occupy Rhineland.

MR. MORLEY: Well, look at the record. Blum took office on June 4, 1936. At that time the Italians were mopping up Ethiopia and the League of Nations, having unsuccessfully attempted sanctions, was demonstrably discredited as a reliable check to an aggressor nation. And while the League was failing to check Italy, the Germans, three months before Blum became Premier, had marched their troops into the demilitarized Rhineland. For the first time since 1918 their cannon were again within range of French soil.

MR. MEYER: You might emphasize, Morley, that Blum did not merely find this situation when he came to power. He was given that power largely because of popular discontent with the policy of previous French governments, both in the foreign and domestic fields. In a single year the Blum-Delbos team rebuilt Anglo-French friendship on a firmer basis than ever before, developed a policy, co-operative but not weak, of let bygones be bygones with Germany; conserved the Russian alliance, and, above all, found a formula for isolating the terribly dangerous war in Spain.

MR. WALTMAN: You think that war is really isolated, in spite of all the assistance which foreign governments have given the belligerents on both sides? That's a very interesting and optimistic viewpoint. Do you share it, Mr. Meyer?

MR. MEYER: With certain reservations, yes. Everywhere we went statesmen with access to all the information told us that the threat of a world war arising from the Spanish crisis had passed its peak.

MR WALTMAN: Our talk is straying somewhat from the lines I meant it to follow. I wanted to find out first just where you went. As soon as I get you to Paris you get me into French politics. I recognize their fundamental importance from the viewpoint of world peace. But that isn't the whole picture, is it, Mr. Meyer?

MR. MEYER: No, indeed. But put in a peg on the intelligent will of the French government for peace and also on the constructive effects of the British rearmament policy, to which we should have referred earlier. Well, Morley, we separated in Paris, didn't we?

Interviewed Van Zeeland.

MR. MORLEY: First of all we made that side trip to Brussels, to have the interview with Premier Van Zeeland which you arranged by telephone from London.

MR. WALTMAN: What was his aim, aside from getting the honorary degree from Princeton?

MR. MEYER: Put baldly, to sound out President Roosevelt on ways in which American co-operation could be fruitfully exercised to stabilize peace in Europe without in any way making us party to any of their home-grown political problems. He was a perfect envoy for such a mission, not merely because of his own personal qualifications but because his country is in very good shape economically and, therefore, able to take a position of leadership without risk of accusation of undue self-interest. Moreover Premier Van Zeeland came over here with the full support of the British and French governments and after obtaining the interest of several other governments, including the German, in his mission.

MR. MORLEY: I think there was still another point of importance behind his trip, Mr. Meyer. He made clear, you remember, that the present Belgium neutrality policy is not one of indifference, but constructively designed to forward all efforts to bring France and Germany closer together. M. Delbos also showed us that he appreciated that fact and I learned in Berlin that Van Zeeland is very well regarded there.

MR. WALTMAN: He certainly made a good impression on this side. But I don't believe anything very tangible came out of his visit to Washington. The impression here seemed to be that its potentialities were rather washed out by the French financial crisis, at least temporarily. I suppose, Mr. Meyer, that the important commercial nations must achieve stable currencies before there can be any great hope of another World Economic Conference or anything of that sort.

Trade Needs Stability.

MR. MEYER: We have already emphasized that financial stability is a condition prerequisite to restoration of international trade. And a balanced budget is equally a condition prerequisite to real financial stability in any country. So you are right, Waltman, in saying that the French crisis has temporarily retarded efforts to put recovery on a firmer basis.

MR. WALTMAN: But Mr. Morley made the point, a few minutes ago, that the French financial crisis is in part due to heavy rearmament expenditures. And you indicated that British rearmament, the cost of which I suppose that country can sustain better than France, has been a constructive force for peace. It seems to me that all this requires a little more explaining.

MR. MORLEY: I think Waltman has brought us right back to the heart of the problem, Mr. Meyer. Economic difficulties are holding back political improvement. And political difficulties are making economic improvement much harder to achieve. How is that vicious circle going to be cut?

MR. MEYER: The man who can answer that question is the man the world is waiting for. Perhaps we'd be in a better position to consider it if you first summarize your impressions of present-day Germany, Mr. Morley.

MR. WALTMAN: I'm sorry. We keep drifting away from your itinerary, which is really basic to the discussion. So after London, Paris and Brussels you both went into Nazi Germany?

MR. MEYER: I did not go into Germany, Mr. Waltman, except to pass through part of the country while traveling on the Orient Express from Paris to Prague. But Mr. Morley spent several days in Berlin and later visited Munich. I believe he found these visits thought-provoking.

MR. MORLEY: Mr. Meyer means, I expect, that after we took our separate routes into Central Europe both of us got the impression of great uneasiness.

MR. MEYER: Exactly. In Great Britain there is a lot of quiet confidence, based partly on a very real degree of economic recovery and partly on the feeling that the rearmament program permits the government to speak with real assurance, and effective authority, in any future crisis. In Belgium there was also confidence and optimism. France is fundamentally strong, if she will pull herself together, and is decidedly set for peace. But when you get into Central Europe the atmosphere becomes much more uncertain.

MR. WALTMAN: That description of a changing atmosphere as you go into the dictatorial countries is interesting, but it is also rather vague. Can you put it a little more concretely, Morley, with reference to Germany?

Asylum Comparison Used.

MR. MORLEY: I think so, if you will let me use some conscious exaggeration to make my point. Have you ever visited a big insane asylum, Mr. Waltman?

MR. WALTMAN: No; I can't say that I have. Of course, I've been a political reporter for many years and in that capacity have attended a lot of Presidential nominating conventions, including Cleveland and Philadelphia last year. I'm afraid that's the closest I can come.

MR. MORLEY: It's not close enough. I've been through two big institutions for the mentally unbalanced, and in both cases I got the same vivid impression. Here in confinement were a lot of people apparently quite as normal as you or I, but in each case you knew some sense of proportion was lacking. For instance, you were told by the attendant that this man, who was quietly sitting in an armchair working out a cross-word puzzle, might at any moment inform you that he was Napoleon, imprisoned on St. Helena.

MR. MEYER: Aren't you going pretty far, Morley? I certainly hold no brief for the present regime in Germany. But surely you don't propose to indict that great people as mentally unbalanced. In some respects their trouble is that they're too logical.

MR. WALTMAN: I suppose a too tenacious and too narrow logic is one aspect of insanity. I suppose a man who felt like Napoleon, and always tried to act like Napoleon, might in time logically conclude he was a reincarnation of Napoleon.

MR. MORLEY: Very likely. But all that's getting pretty deep, and I'm no alienist. You know, Mr. Meyer, how fond I am of Germany and the Germans. There is no more question of their individual sanity than there is for that of the three of us. The only point I am trying to make, through exaggeration, as I said, is that in Nazi Germany there is that same absence of the faculty of self-criticism that you find among the inmates of an insane asylum. The faculty of criticism is the balance wheel of a rational society. The Germans are not deprived of that faculty by nature, but by edict. Criticism of his government is verboten in present-day Germany.

MR. MEYER: Isn't the same thing true in Italy? And in Russia?

Lack of Balance Found.

MR. MORLEY: Exactly, I should say. We didn't have time to visit Italy this trip and I've never been in Russia. But I had the same feeling on two visits to Italy, in 1929 and 1930, that I had in Germany last month. In the so-called authoritarian state there must be an atmosphere of mental unbalance, whether it be Fascist or Communist. For in both cases a fallible group of men say that their ideas are the only ones that shall have audience; the only one the people shall be allowed to hear. Here we reluctantly imprison those who sincerely believe that they are Napoleon. In the authoritarian state those who think they are Napoleon imprison everyone who thinks otherwise. That's the distinction, as clearly as I can make it.

MR. WALTMAN: You make the point very clearly. But its implications are rather staggering. Do you mean, for instance, that the German people are held in this servitude through terrorism and military force, and that if occasion afforded they would obliterate the Nazi leadership?

MR. MORLEY: No, I don't believe that for a minute. The great tragedy of the totalitarian state is that by ceaseless propaganda, and rigorous control of all sources of information, it reduces its people to a willing rather than an unwilling serfdom. Hitler has done one great service for Germany. He has restored self-respect to a battered, subjected, debased and hopeless people. For that they overlook the insidious injury he has wrought. If there could be a free election in Germany tomorrow I firmly believe it would maintain Hitler in power.

MR. MEYER: I like that phrase: "insidious injury." What you are saying, Morley, comes down to this: That a ceaseless glorification of a certain entrenched leadership inevitably produces a people who are underprivileged in far more than the economic sense. They may or may not have bread, but they have certainly lost their liberties. Of course, the problem of democratic statesmanship is to insure that the people have bread and liberties both. It is not necessary, certainly not with us, to sell a birthright as the price of a mess of pottage.

MR. WALTMAN: Mr. Meyer, I understand that you were in Czechoslovakia while Mr. Morley was in Germany and that you rejoined each other in Prague. Did you find this same overshadowing atmosphere there?

Czech Democracy Strong.

MR. MEYER: Not at all. The Czechs struck me as a very sturdy and self-reliant people; thoroughly democratic both in their psychology and their institutions. Of course, they are in a hot spot—an island of democracy surrounded by a sea of totalitarian states. And in Bohemia there is a large German element which is a constant inducement to the infiltration of Nazi ideas. But their mode of handling this problem is to enlarge the liberties of the German element rather than to force its assimilation. There is no attempt, for instance, to repress the German schools, churches or press in Czechoslovakia.

MR. MORLEY: I think, Mr. Meyer, that Mr. Waltman would like to hear that we met President Benes of Czechoslovakia. You know, Mr. Waltman, it was really very impressive. We were taken up to Hradcany Castle, the old residence of the kings of Bohemia, standing on a great rocky hill overlooking Prague. There we were passed through a whole series of magnificent reception halls, beautifully furnished in bygone styles. After going through six of these great salons we were ushered into a little office, where a little man, with a thinker's forehead and a dreamer's eyes, sat quietly behind a neat desk. That was Benes. He talked to us, in perfect English, for over an hour. Everyone agrees that he is one of the great statesmen of our day.

MR. WALTMAN: And from Prague you both went to Vienna. I gathered from an article you wrote there, Mr. Morley, that you felt rather depressed about the future of Austria.

MR. MORLEY: It would be depressing if it were not for the light-hearted character of the Austrian people. I suppose the spirit Strauss caught in his waltzes will survive as long as there is an Austria. There is a saying that in Prague the situation is serious but not hopeless, while in Vienna it is hopeless but not serious. That's as good a summary as you can expect from an epigram.

Austrian Outlook Bleak.

MR. WALTMAN: You mean, Mr. Morley, that the outlook seems hopeless because Austria isn't really an independent nation; because her policy must always be swayed by the influence of Germany and Italy on the one hand, and of France and Great Britain on the other?

MR. MORLEY: Just so. And add to that the fact that while Hitler doesn't want war he must have successes to offset the sacrifices imposed on the German people. Austria, where at least a third of the population is strongly pro-Nazi, is almost the only place where a sensational German victory without war is now theoretically possible.

MR. MEYER: But because an event is theoretically possible doesn't mean that it is practically probable. I'm not sure that the function of Austria as a buffer state between Germany and Italy doesn't alone insure its continued independence.

MR. MORLEY: True enough; still, one has to conclude that the future of Austria is unpredictable. But while we're on the subject of Austria, Mr. Meyer, won't you say something about your talk with Dr. Schacht there? I missed the famous German Minister of Economics in Berlin, Waltman, but Mr. Meyer saw him in Vienna. That shows who is the better reporter.

MR. MEYER: Your modesty, Mr. Morley, is the more flattering because unexpected, and the more unexpected because flattering. But I didn't see Dr. Schacht as a reporter so I can't properly report what he said.

MR. WALTMAN: Surely you can give a general idea, Mr. Meyer.

Schacht's Ability Clear.

MR. MEYER: There is no question either of Dr. Schacht's ability or his influence. But it would be a mistake to think that what he advocates always goes with the Nazi authorities. But I do not believe that Dr. Schacht thinks that Germany can achieve the doctrine of self-sufficiency preached by some of her less intelligent leaders. I believe he is personally keenly anxious to see the present restrictive wall around that country abolished. Of course he does not emphasize that this wall is partly of Germany's own creation. Nor should we emphasize it. We would do better to recall how much the whole impossible reparations problem has had to do with creating the present impasse.

MR. MORLEY: It seems to me that some action to relieve the economic pressures on Germany is of the most vital psychological importance. I have the feeling that this would lessen all those nervous, almost jittery, tensions which are so serious there.

MR. WALTMAN: But how are you going to relieve these pressures? I don't see that it would be done by giving Germany colonies, as Dr. Schacht advocates. I believe that question was under discussion at Geneva when you went there. Was any headway being made on it, Mr. Morley?

MR. MORLEY: We went from Vienna to Geneva. The machinery of constructive international co-operation is there. But the machinery is futile unless the governments which belong to the League, and also those which do not belong, have the will to operate it. That will is lacking today.

No Colonial Settlement.

MR. MEYER: My own opinion, Mr. Morley, is that the deflation which the League has experienced may in the long run prove healthy. I venture to predict that the League will grow, slowly but more surely than in the past, by tackling problems which are within its competence and solving them.

MR. WALTMAN: But were they getting anywhere at Geneva on this question of German colonies, Mr. Morley?

MR. MORLEY: Not so you could notice it. There is a League committee on raw materials, designed to study the distribution of natural resources and their accessibility to the manufacturing nations. Dr. Henry Grady is the American member and I expect the report of this committee will be useful and instructive. But the Germans and the Italians refused membership. They would rather get access to raw materials by force, as by backing Franco in Spain, than by the slower procedure of discussion and co-operative action.

MR. WALTMAN: Well, at least I have got the extent of your travels clearly in mind now. You went from London to Paris to Brussels to Berlin to Prague to Vienna to Munich to Geneva, and then, I take it, back to Paris and London. Weren't you back in Paris when the Blum government fell, Mr. Meyer?

MR. MEYER: No, in Geneva. I flew up to Paris the next morning and was much impressed by the absence of any social disturbance as a result of the political change. The more serious a crisis in France, the more placidly the French confront it.

MR. WALTMAN: If I understand the seriousness of the French financial situation it would seem to have dangers for the preservation of democracy there. I mean that if the Chautemps government has to acquire emergency dictatorial powers to confront the crisis it may prove impossible to drop them later on.

MR. MEYER: It is always easier to expand governmental authority than to contract it. But it is also possible for people to be too excessive in their individualism. The French have got to learn to pull together. A certain discipline applied to that end does not foreshadow dictatorship unless the man who heads the government is one who enjoys power for its own sake. M. Chautemps is not such a man.

MR. WALTMAN: So, after your second stay in Paris, you wound up your trip in England. You haven't said very much about the domestic situation there, Mr. Meyer.

Britain Basically Strong.

MR. MEYER: That is because the English have their problems well in hand. Barring a war there isn't much to worry them acutely. Indeed, I have the feeling that Great Britain is fundamentally as strong as she was before the war. All her old-time energy and political skill are there. And with the rearmament program she is in a position to assert her influence for peace more strongly than ever before.

MR. WALTMAN: Of course, there is still the perennial question which is asked of everyone returning from Europe. Will there be another war in Europe and, if so, how soon? But somehow the line our talk has taken makes that question sound a little foolish.

MR. MORLEY: I'm glad to hear

Continued on Page 22, Column 1.

With One Voice

By Barnet Nover

The Missing Opposition In Japan.

IT IS AN interesting phenomenon that the latest forward thrust of the Japanese army in North China is meeting with practically no opposition within Japan itself.

In the face of what has been described to them as a grave national emergency for which the Chinese are held responsible, even those elements in Japan which, not long ago, were seeking to curb the army's will to power have climbed aboard the militarist bandwagon. Observers agree in stressing the fact that the Japanese are a unit in supporting the government and the army in the present row with China.

This fact provides a gloomy commentary on the nature and extent of the so-called liberal revival in Japan, concerning which so much ink has been spilled during recent months.

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THAT THERE has been something in the nature of a liberal revival in the island empire during the past year cannot be gainsaid. The attacks made on the Hirota and later the Hayashi government by the party leaders were unquestionably popular and were not without some effect. Following the recent general election Premier Hayashi resigned. His place was taken by the presumably more liberal Prince Konoye whose government, for the first time in months, contained representatives of the leading parties. The drift in the direction of military fascism appeared to have been halted.

But it is now clear that the probable effect of this setback of the hotspurs in the army was miscalculated abroad. In the first place, while parliamentarianism in Japan was given a new if tenuous lease on life, Prince Konoye soon made it plain that a considerable part of the army's domestic program would be carried out.

This means the adoption of measures looking toward the transformation of the Japanese economic system along Fascist or quasi-Fascist lines with war preparedness as the dominant fact.

And now under the same liberal premier, Japan's advance on the mainland, halted for some months while the gains that had been made were consolidated, is being resumed.

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AS A MATTER of fact the attacks made by party leaders and the more outspoken newspapers against the Hirota and Hayashi governments and through them against the army, involved no attack on the army's policy but only against certain manifestations and consequences of that policy.

The party leaders never admitted, for instance, that the alienation of Manchuria from China or the extension of Japanese domination to a considerable part of North China and much of Inner Mongolia was wrong in itself. They only complained because the returns from such imperialistic aggressions were meager and the costs high.

As a result of military imperialism the defense budget in Japan has been increasing for several years and threatens to swallow all the available revenues of the government. Ultimately this means either inflation or increased taxation. Neither possibility is regarded with equanimity by the businessmen and industrialists of the island empire. But the party leaders who voice the views of these classes have never openly come out in favor of scrapping any of the territorial gains made on the mainland. On the contrary their hope has been to persuade China to recognize what has happened during the past five years as an accomplished fact and on that basis agree to policy of peaceful co-operation with Japan.

* * * *

SUCH VIEWS found reflection in various diplomatic negotiations undertaken by Japan during recent months. China was to be won with kindness instead of through pinpricks and bayonet thrusts. But these negotiations broke on the rock of China's understandable unwillingness to reach a modus vivendi with its powerful neighbor except on the basis of the evacuation of North China by Japan and the elimination of such puppet governments as those of Yin Ju-keng in eastern Hopei. There, with Japanese connivance, a great smuggling center has been set up. And the Chinese also raised pertinent questions concerning the future of Manchukuo which only Japan and a few inconsequential states recognize as independent.

In other words Japanese liberalism stops at the water's edge. Moderation in foreign affairs, as practiced by recent Japanese governments under the prodding of certain business interests and party leaders, has consisted in a willingness to employ peaceful methods to achieve what the militarists have sought to achieve through force. But this is a distinction without a difference.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the Sino-Japanese peace negotiations of recent months had no constructive results. On the contrary their failure gave the cue to the militarists to employ their favorite weapon—armed force—once again. And the moment they moved the liberals joined the reactionaries in Japan in cheering them on.

In so doing, Japanese liberalism condemns itself to futility. With every victory on the mainland, specious though it is and ruinous though it may ultimately prove to be, the army's prestige and power in Japan are increased and the possibility of curbing the militarists very considerably reduced.

Century Magazine

By William Lyon Phelps

Greatest Issue.

Mr. Bernard De Voto, in his admirable book, "Mark Twain's America," says "American Journalism attained its highest reach in the February, or mid-winter number of the Century Magazine for 1885." He mentions royalty on the Mississippi (chapters from "Huckleberry Finn"), the ninth and tenth chapters of "The Rise of Silas Lapham," and the opening chapters of "The Bostonians," which were in this issue. Mr. De Voto says, "No comparable enterprise has ever been undertaken by a magazine."

At that time Richard Watson Gilder and Robert Underwood Johnson were the editors; their names should be held in honor. Mr. Johnson is fortunately yet alive and has published volumes of original verse after his eightieth birthday.

* * * *

It so happens that I own a compete set of the Century Magazine from November, 1881, through October, 1887.

Looking up the number for February, 1885, I find the following articles:

A Florentine Mosaic (illustrated), by W. D. Howells.
In the Sierras (poem), by Charles W. Stoddard.
Oliver Wendell Holmes, by Edmund C. Stedman.
Canada as a Winter Resort (illustrated), by W. G. Beers.
Rain in the Night (poem), by S. W. Duffield.
The Bostonians (to be continued), by Henry James.
Royalty on the Mississippi (illustrated), by Mark Twain.
The Knight of the Black Forest (serial), by Grace D. Litchfield.
Dutch Portraiture (illustrated), by W. J. Stillman.
To a Debutante (poem), by Henry Tyrrell.
The Rise of Silas Lapham (to be continued), by W. D. Howells.
Longfellow in Westminster Abbey (poem), by Edgar Fawcett.
The Battle of Shiloh (illustrated), by U. S. Grant.
Albert Sidney Johnston and the Shiloh Campaign, by W. P. Johnston.
Notes of a Confederate Staff Officer at Shiloh, by James Jordan.
Memoranda on the Civil War, by William Todd.

* * * *

The issue closes with short essays under the heading Topics of Time, and humorous verse written by Frank Dempster Sherman, Joel Chandler Harris, and others.

Here, in one issue of the Century Magazine, were contributions by Mark Twain, U. S. Grant, Joel Chandler Harris, W. D. Howells, Henry James, and other memorable worthies of their time. Fifty-two years ago.

Copyright, 1937, by the George Matthew Adams Service.

"Mannish" Clothes

The question of what union should make "mannish" clothes for women lies at the bottom of a strike of 35,000 garment workers in New York City. The strikers are members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, which insists that it, rather than the Men's Clothing Workers' Union, should make the "mannish" outfits.

This is a deep problem, affecting many delicate issues, and we would be the last to treat it lightly. But in view of the portentous elements involved, we believe the public should be ready to give all possible aid toward a solution.

Our first reaction is that here is a strike problem which Secretary of Labor Perkins is peculiarly fitted

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

THE SECOND OF EIGHT REASONS WHY...

The Washington Post Grows

THE SPEED of a newspaper's growth is dependent upon its ability to know what its readers want and to give those readers the best of everything that must go into the production of an outstanding publication. Almost every one knows that THE WASHINGTON POST has doubled its circulation in less than four years. This was no accident. The reasons why are interesting. And the purpose of this series of chats with readers is simply to tell how it was done.

NO. 2—PICTURES

ALTHOUGH THE OLD "camera obscura" is generally credited to the invention of Baptista Porta in 1553 and the rudiments of photo-chemistry were known to scientists as early as 1565, no photographs were reproduced in newspapers until sometime between 1882 and 1895. This step in the art had to wait for the development of the photo-engraving process, which today makes it possible to print reproductions of photographs from etched plates of zinc and copper. George Meisenbach, of Munich, patented his photo-engraving process in 1882. The first photographic portrait ever made appears to be a Daguerreotype taken of Daguerre's sister by a Mr. J. W. Draper in New York in 1840. It was made in full sunlight, with an exposure of five minutes. If Meisenbach's process had been known then, a photo-engraving

might have been made in from 20 to 30 hours. Today, one of The Washington Post's ten photographers makes a news "shot" . . . and it is possible for readers of this newspaper to see the reproduced picture in The Post *81 minutes later!* Let us follow the process from the moment the picture is "snapped." 1. Developing and fixing the negative, *8 minutes.* 2. Printing and fixing the affirmative, *2 minutes.* 3. Photographing the print with the modern photo-engraving process camera, *15 minutes.* 4. Stripping this negative on glass, *3 minutes.* 5. Drying, *5 minutes.* 6. Printing on sensitized zinc plate, *10 minutes.* 7. Developing, *3 minutes.* 8. Etching process, *30 minutes.* 9. Matted, *2 minutes.* 10. Lead cast made from mat and then to press, *3 minutes.* And the picture is on the street, in The Post, 81 minutes after the original photograph was taken!

THE WASHINGTON POST day in and day out, seven mornings a week, brings to its 100,000 readers the BEST pictures that the world of pictures, each day, has to offer . . . not only local, but—by WIREPHOTO—from every corner of the earth. For instance,

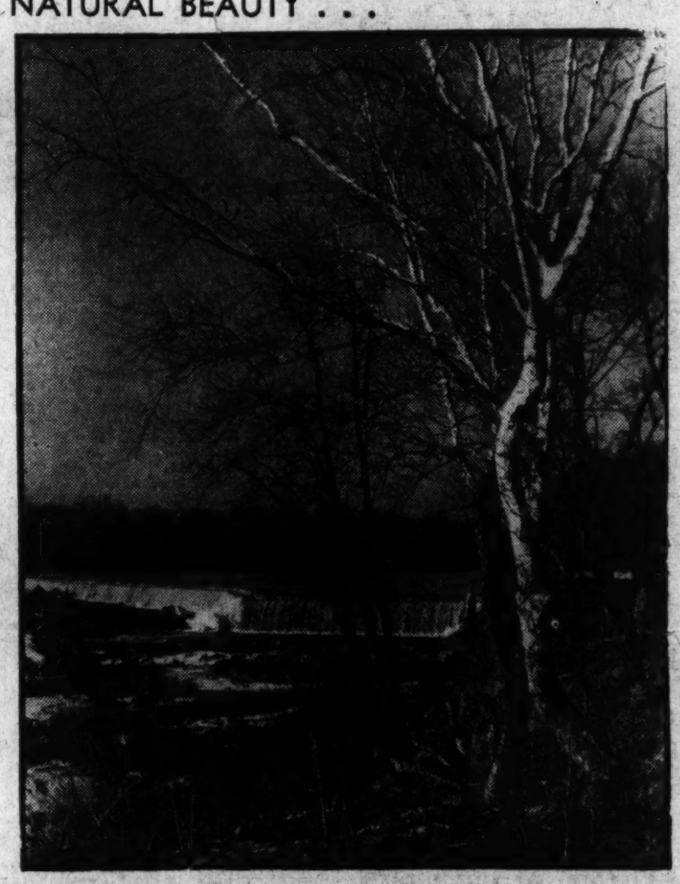
WIREPHOTO . . .

SUPPLEMENTING the work of the 10 staff photographers of The Washington Post, is the pictorial material that daily passes over the photographic editor's desk from various picture services covering the entire world. Most famed of these services is A. P. WIREPHOTO. WIREPHOTO makes it possible for Washington Post readers to see pictures of world events of interest and importance in this newspaper minutes after the actual picture itself has been taken. The above picture was wired from the scene at Lakehurst, N. J., to The Washington Post, appeared with more than a full page of other last-minute pictures of the Hindenburg disaster in the following morning's edition of The Post.

HUMAN INTEREST . . .

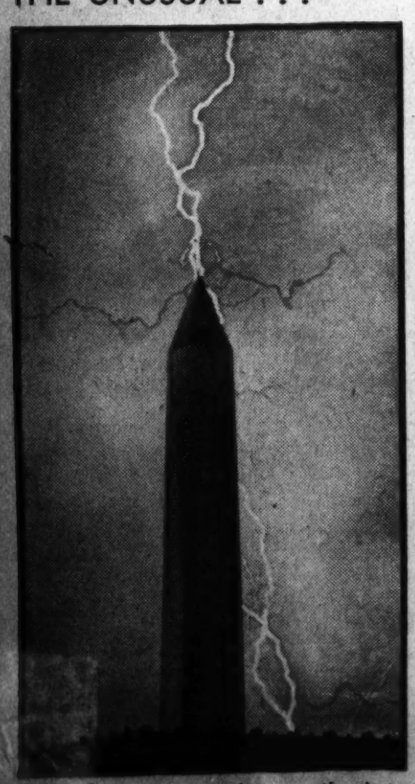
PORTRAITS, such as the above, are not exceptional when made in the modern photographer's fully equipped studio, the result of perhaps a full hour of posing and a score or more exposures. But this picture was "snapped" by a Washington Post staff photographer, under ordinary conditions, using a news camera and with the aid of a flash of light from an electric bulb.

NATURAL BEAUTY . . .



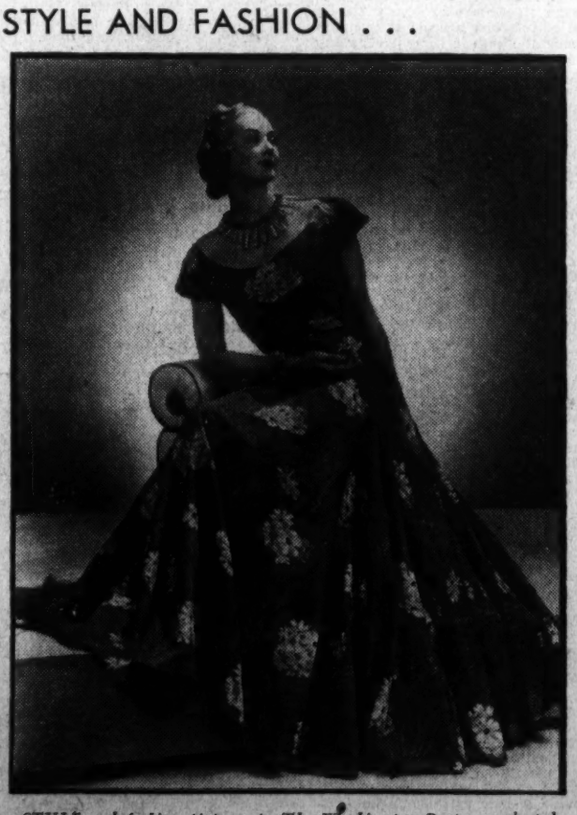
PROFESSIONAL outdoor photographers sometimes spend weeks getting a "shot" with the quality of the picture above, one of a series made by a Washington Post staff photographer in the vicinity of Great Falls, Va. Yet such pictures are routine work for The Post camera man who makes them and they account for a part of the reason, at least, for the great popularity and growing reputation of The Washington Post's Sunday Rotogravure Section.

THE UNUSUAL . . .



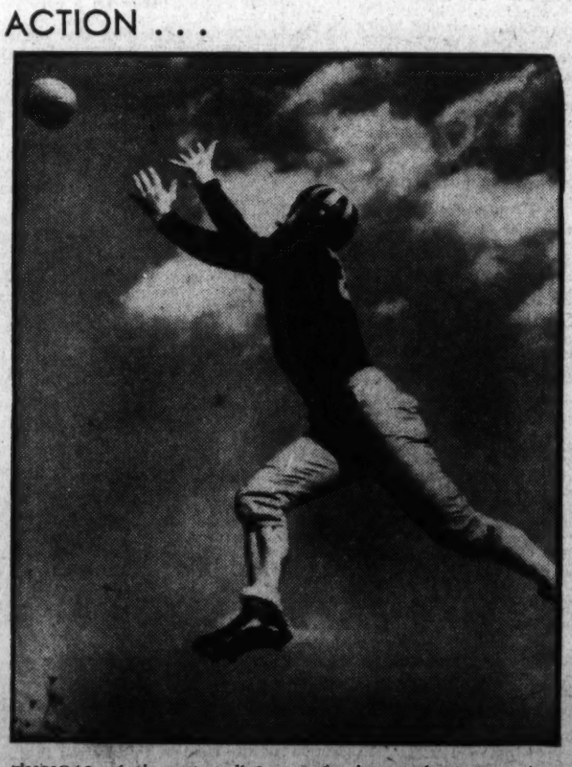
POST photographers are always on the alert for the unusual. This picture was snapped from an upper window of The Washington Post Building during a storm, later reprinted in hundreds of newspapers all over the world.

STYLE AND FASHION . . .



STYLE and fashion pictures in The Washington Post are selected by Miss Ethel Ehlen, Fashion Editor, and used to illustrate her daily and Sunday articles which keep Washington women abreast and ahead of what is what in the ever-changing women's world of clothes, hats, shoes and accessories.

ACTION . . .



TYPICAL of the action all Post staff photographers strive for in their sports pictures is the remarkable football photograph above. Next to attending the game itself, the best thing for the sports fan is the selection of action pictures to be found in the following morning's Post.

PICTURE CONFERENCE . . .

LOOKING OVER THE DAY'S CROP OF PICTURES . . . Shirley Hurst, Telegraph Editor (left) and Hugh Miller, Picture Editor (right) . . . before selecting the best that picture-taking agencies the world over have to offer readers of tomorrow morning's Washington Post.

ORDER YOUR WASHINGTON POST HOME-DELIVERED REGULARLY—PHONE NATIONAL 4200

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

As 'Change From Problems,' Virginia Hostess Tells How She Deals With 'Gold Digging' Guests.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Thinking you might like a change from problems, I am writing to tell you how much I enjoy your column and of a little game I have made up in regard to it. I read carefully what the troubled person has to say, then think it over and decide what I would say in reply. After that, I read your advice and, though in most cases it agrees with my own feelings in the matter, frequently you decide in another way, and in every case except one I have felt your way is best.

• • • •

However, to my way of thinking, you were all wrong on July 3, in your defense of the girl who attached herself to a week-end house party by coming along with invited guests, putting up at a nearby hotel, and inducting herself into the program of week-end entertaining. Owning, as we do, an old and somewhat historic Virginia country place, we have always kept open house and during the summer and fall usually have guests most of the time. I feel I know the wheat from the chaff, and I label that particular girl a "gold digger."

• • • •

If she had been the sensitive, socially inept person your kind heart suggested, she would not have rung herself in on parties, but would have taken that money she spent on theater tickets for herself and bought the meals she perhaps could not well afford. Anyone who can visit can make some sort of return; for instance, go without breakfast and send flowers. And in leaving, if she had sensed her intrusion, she would have been most appreciative in her thanks and at least would have said that she hoped, at some time and in some way, to be able to show her appreciation.

• • • •

Not infrequently we have had guests bring friends uninvited, and these latter usually have been profuse in their gratitude and appreciation, and it has been a pleasure to entertain them, as they gave as much as they received in the way of being entertaining and helpful. In a few cases we have been "used" and the difference is easily discernible.

• • • •

One friend brought a girl who was working and supporting a widowed mother. She wanted the trip and to see the place from which her ancestors came. She had them stop before reaching us and find a place where she could stay while they made their visit. She did not come near us until I invited her to dinner and she was enthusiastic in her appreciation and later sent a trifle to show her sincerity in the matter. She was a most charming girl and I would have enjoyed her greatly as a guest.

• • • •

Another time, a friend of my husband brought with him a man who rode our horses (even being mounted for a hunt), drank our liquor, ate our meals and accepted invitations with us. When the friend (our invited guest) left, this man suggested staying on, as he "wasn't busy that week." I told him we were busy; he said he didn't mind looking after himself. Then I said we were expecting other guests before the week was over, and he said just tuck him in anywhere. In the end, I had to tell him we could not have him, as we had other plans. He was a wealthy man, owning probably ten times as much as we, yet he never in any way tried to return our hospitality. He was an out-and-out "gold digger."

• • •

I think it is best to be firm and pleasant in dealing with a person who is "using" you. It seems to me the "exploited hostess" who appealed to you for advice might have said pleasantly to her invited guests (who brought the girl along) "I'm sorry we can't ask your friend to go with us, but we had planned for four only." Right at the start she could have said something on this order: "Would your friend care to have me give her the names of places where she can eat? As she plans to be here several days, she will want to know where to go. One day she must come to lunch or dinner with us."

• • • •

Undoubtedly she was in a difficult position, but there are tactful ways of shunting "pushers" away. It is certainly maddening to have to spend money on someone you don't like, haven't invited and hope you'll never see again.

VIRGINIAN.

Refreshing Contribution.

DEAR VIRGINIAN: Your contribution is a decidedly refreshing "change from problems," and valuable as well. Where gold diggers exist, they have to be dealt with, and your technique seems adequate to the situation. It should be particularly helpful to the "exploited hostess" whose appeal instigated your interesting comment. Incidentally, you are not the only person who plays that "little game" of reading the problems here and inventing your own reply before proceeding to scan what I have to say. At least a dozen regular readers have told me they do the same thing—and, like you, sometimes they agree with me and sometimes they don't.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Home Institute

Learn to Enjoy Music

FUN TO SING your favorite tune with your friends. It may be just a cowboy ballad—and you may not think of it as "music" at all.

But it is music — American folk music! And if you respond to it—indeed to any kind of tune—you have it in you to respond to all kinds of music. You can enjoy the rich pleasures and the wider social contacts of the real music lover.

Musical training? You don't need it. Start with your favorites and enlarge your musical world a step at a time.

If you like cowboy ballads you'll like our other American folk songs—the Negro spirituals—for they have the same haunting quality.

Swing and jazz? They're on the music lover's list, too. But don't be content with average jazz fare. Listen to such masterpieces as Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Then explore the delights of opera. If Wagner sounds "heavy," begin with the more tuneful French operas—"Carmen" is a good one—and the Italian operas such as "Aida" and "Rigoletto." Make the opera broadcasts a get-together for you and others who like music.

Even a grander world opens up to you when you become a symphony fan. Your first one may mean little to you, but the third or fourth time you'll begin to thrill to the magnificent harmonies, to follow with delight the vibrant first violins, the "sopranos" of the orchestra.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "What You Should Know About Music," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Mid-Season Coiffures for Comfort and Chic

Coiffures shown here were created by Dimitri, Washington hair stylist, who believes in simple and neat arrangements, so that the hair will stay smart looking for a reasonable length of time, rather than just one day. Below is the "Swirl," particularly adapted to brunettes of short stature; sides are flat and height is given to the face by top curls. "Mimosa" (right), an ideal styling for the tall blonde; the flower-like arrangement is harmonious with her build and personality.

Correct Styling of Coiffure Determined by General Build

Age and Clothes Are Secondary, Says Dimitri, Paris-Washington Beauty Expert; Chins Are of Great Importance.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

IT ISN'T your age, but your general build, that should be the deciding factor when adopting a new style of hair-dress, maintains Dimitri, noted coiffure artist of Paris, who recently took charge of a Washington beauty salon. "When a woman asks me to suggest a suitable coiffure for her, the first thing I do is to observe her forehead closely," he said. "That is the most important feature in relation to hair-styling. Chins are next, and the double chin influences hair-dressing and general appearance more than women realize."

The short, stocky woman, Dimitri believes, needs height in her coiffure—the hair should be arranged in rather a severe style, off the ball of the head. The tall, slender person, however, he says, should wear her hair in a soft and fluffy styling; she needs that "airiness" to harmonize with her figure. The titian-haired and blonde woman can wear all sorts of complicated rolls and fluffy styles, but the brunette should never wear such hair styles. She needs soft curls, flat styling and a more sophisticated coiffure. For the woman with gray or white hair, the coiffure needs to be smooth, with no unnecessary curls; it should be smart and comfortable, with softness around the face and back of the neck, to frame appropriately the features.

"Do you get your inspiration for hair styles from old manuscripts and such?" Dimitri was asked.

"Definitely not," he answered. "I know that is the general trend, but I work according to natural hair-lines, the personality and silhouette of the person, creating something individual as I go along—something which will suit the person, regardless of current modes and trends." Dimitri gives his coiffures a name, to make it easier for the patron to remember in event she wants a duplication of the same hair style. For instance, among the popular coiffures he has created are Mimosa, Antonia, Dreslawn, Crescendo, Coronet, Swirl and Continental.

"Hair should be dressed in such a manner," said Dimitri, "that the coiffure remains neat and in good condition for a reasonable length of time. That is why I plan simple stylings—coiffures that are as good-looking the day after the hair has been done as they are the same day the waves, curls, rolls and whatnot have been arranged."

A good permanent is an excellent foundation for hair styling, this coiffure artist maintains. According to Dimitri, short hair is neater and smarter than the ultra-long bob, and decidedly more comfortable for summer.

"A well-groomed man notices a woman's hair first," Dimitri said, "especially if she is in evening clothes. The coiffure is the measuring stick to the smartness and effectiveness of the entire ensemble, giving a glow to the personality." He expressed this idea in terms of the noted French saying, "Chacun il a besoin sa soillette." Meaning, you are as smart as your grooming and clothes are secondary, he explained.

Wife's Nagging In Public Shows Poor Breeding

'Husband-Training' Is Rude When Other Persons Are Present.

By Margaret Wallace

"PLEASE write something about husband-training in public and how rude it is," is the plea of one man to this column. "My wife is an estimable woman, and a good mother," he continues, "and we would be very happy if she did not try to train me. It is all right when we are alone, but I object to being continually corrected before people.

"If I begin to talk when we have guests, she will be apt to warn 'not so loud, the whole neighborhood is not interested in what you are saying.' Or she will say, 'Now, John, let somebody else have a chance to say something, for you have been talking for half an hour and no one else has been able to get a word in.'

"Often she will admonish me, 'You might be polite enough to stop whistling when your neighbor's wife is in her garden.' Or, 'Be sure and be pleasant when you meet Mrs. Smith.' Now I am considered a very polite man outside of my home, but my wife makes me feel very crude. Before we have guests for dinner she will give me instructions before the rest of the family."

Privacy for Correction.

It is indeed very rude to correct another person in public. Sometimes wives say things to their husbands—and husbands to their wives—that a stranger would not be expected to tolerate.

It is very bad manners to tell another person to lower his voice when there are others present. The wife who recognizes this fault in her husband should wait until their guests go and then call her husband's attention to the fact he is apt to talk too loud when he gets excited. Perhaps she may talk just as loud herself, and doubtless would resent her husband saying anything to her about it. It is unpleasant for others as well as the husband or wife to be a witness of the husband or wife training process.

A woman also has a grievance along this line, for she writes: "My husband corrects every statement I make, and when we have guests he will contradict me no matter what I say and will even go to considerable trouble to prove I am in the wrong. Recently I was much embarrassed when he contradicted me when I was telling some guests about my mother's new suit. I said it was beige and he said it was tan. He called my mother, who said her suit was beige. But he called in a neighbor to testify that the suit was tan. I did not argue with him, but he kept referring to the subject all evening. If I say something happened on a certain date, he is sure to try to prove it was another date. I tell him that this is very rude and he answers that I am not a good-enough sport to say that I am wrong, and hide my failing behind questions of etiquette. I think this is a question of good manners and good breeding."

Menus For Today

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Fried eggs Bacon
Toast Butter
Marmalade
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Cold ham
Cabbage salad
Rye bread Butter
Lemonade
Applesauce

DINNER
Mushroom cocktail
Broiled steak
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Molded beet salad
White bread Butter
Coffee Milk
Sour cream pie

MOLDED BEET SALAD.

Soak 1 tablespoon gelatine in ¼-cup cold water, dissolve in 1 cup boiling water, add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼-teaspoon dry mustard or horseradish, few grains salt and ½-cup beets, shredded, cooked and rubbed through a sieve. Chill and when beginning to stiffen add ½-cup celery cut fine. Serve on lettuce with French dressing.

Gloves and Hose Match.

Paris (U.P.).—Gloves and stockings will match in tone next fall. The tan and spice tones will be smartest with black with crimson and toast colors outstanding.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, July 26.

NO DOUBT you have thought me very negligent to date. Here it is July 27, with the summer more than half gone, with not a line written about Newport, R. I., the graveyard of the late 400.

ALICE HUGHES.

The popular fiction and memoirs of American social notables never could have been written without this vulgar and spectacular resort created by the dollar aristocracy. The place enjoyed its heyday during the '90's, and exists today on the strength of that reputation. Its streets are lined with enormous and hideous palaces built during that fabulous era when people (Newport people) had money and practically no sense.

Even so, dear old Newport keeps punching. Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt and his wife rule the roost, and young John Jacob Astor, the 6-foot fat boy, can be found around the place. Fortunately for Newport, the gold-plated Coney Island called Baileys Beach still attracts the prettiest of the summer's debutantes, and this year's crop is especially good looking. As a matter of fact, society girls now are so attractive that the late Ziegfeld is whirling in his grave at the lost opportunity.

It is rather discouraging for the realistic reporter to contemplate the inane didoes of such a ridiculous show case as Newport. At the same time, it cannot be ignored. For when the revolution comes—God forbid!—it will undoubtedly be the summer home of our proletarian dictator. And I can see him now reclining on Baileys Beach, sacred to the memory of the Astors, Vanderbilts and other yacht owners.

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—New York now breathes easier. Yesterday I met Marceline d'Alroy, who once spoke on charm and beauty here and who is now visiting in town. Having married and settled in London, she tells me she is now England's Dorothy Dix, telling the readers of Sketch all about the problems of love and marriage. I told her that I did not need a private seance, but we parted friends . . .

• • • •

I have just checked up on what our Radio City Music Hall Rockettes brought back from their Paris visit in the way of loot. Each of the youngsters now is wearing a label clip watch, which is one of the current rages. And I am sorry to say that every one of those sweet and innocent children brought home a bottle of Schiaparelli's "shocking" perfume. This undoubtedly will tear their boy friends to shreds. Perhaps they should never have gone abroad to dance at the French Exposition.

This is a hint for those doting parents who take their children to the local zoo Sunday afternoons. A loving father here named William Klein escorted his pride and joy, Gabriel, 7, to the Bronx Zoo here, and the little darling showed his appreciation by reaching over a guard rail and pulling the tail of Adam, a 450-pound lion, who was enjoying a siesta. Adam let out a scream which broke windows across the Hudson in Jersey, and naturally tried to bite off Gabriel's arm at the shoulder. The learned Justice Aurelio, shocked by Gabriel's cruelty, fined his father $5. Moral—never let your child wake a sleeping lion by pulling his tail.

• • • •

Whenever I want something in the 'ine of plain food, but of the best, I drop into Dinty Moore's famous chop house. A few nights ago he surprised me with a new hot potato salad. It is served with raw eggs and butter stirred into it—and with hard-boiled eggs and celery, cucumber and onions as garnishes. It is flavored with sugar, vinegar, salt and pepper. This may sound a little fantastic, but I promise you that it is a very high class dish and the chances are you'll like it.

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Woman of 40 Best Dressed, Belief of Fashion Designer

Hollywood (AP).—The Duchess of Windsor is making things tough for Hollywood's younger candidates for "best-dressed" smartness, Milo Anderson says so.

The 24-year-old fashion designer includes the former Wallis Warfield among the reasons the local youngsters get no farther than they do on the road to style acclaim.

"The woman of 40," says Anderson, "is the best-dressed woman in the world. She alone can wear with poise and authority the creations of most dress designers. The girl in her teens or twenties is comparatively neglected."

But he thinks the fashion cycle is moving up again.

"Some years ago," he explains, "the young girl was featured by the creators. Mature women had to wear, as best they could, gowns that were created primarily for youngsters of the flapper age.

"Today the woman of maturity is starred. Every effort is made to please her. As a result, she is the best-groomed woman of today, at the height of her charm in appearance as well as in poise and intelligence."

Anderson is putting on a "campaign for youth."

"I believe we are overlooking many girls who might become important fashion leaders, because we're concentrating too much on more mature types of women," he says.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Increasing Weight.

MOST DIETETIC advice is given for the purpose of reducing overweight, but for every ten overweight people there are at least three or four who suffer from the opposite trouble and would give anything to become buxom. These people frequently write in for advice, and the best advice that can be given them may be summarized more or less as follows:

Before undertaking the treatment of the sub-standard person, particularly the undernourished, a complete study is necessary. We must determine the presence or absence of actual disease, and we must ascertain what we have to work with and to build on to get results. In any considerable number of people of this type, there will be a large proportion of those who are suffering from such diseases as tuberculosis or diabetes.

Overindulgence in tobacco, alcohol and coffee—especially the last—frequently is found. Tobacco may impair appetite, digestion, sleep and nervous stability in some people.

Habits, such as fast eating, irregular meals, taking too little or too much liquids, insufficient sleep, and little or no healthful recreation, are factors to be considered.

Unquestionably the most common cause of malnutrition is poverty. Among the frankly poor the condition is expected, but a better social classes there are countless thousands who, in their efforts to maintain respectability and present a brave appearance, actually starve.

This means that the keynote of the treatment of underweight and undernutrition is food. Just as food is the keynote of the treatment of overweight, people who are perfectly frank, tell me that they know they do not enjoy the table as much as other people, and probably eat a third or fourth as much as the average person of the same age and height.

For diet to be of value, the food must be properly prepared, eaten slowly, thoroughly masticated, in a pleasant environment. The sensitive child who is habitually corrected at the table by the parent often is a victim of hidden malnutrition.

All that is necessary in many cases is the addition of certain items of food to the diet the patient is already taking. In addition to regular meals, three pints of milk, or two pints of milk and a half-pint of cream, or an egg malted milk, two hours before each meal, may be sufficient to turn the scales and send the patient's weight on the up grade.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"PORTRAIT of a Pretty Girl"—that's what we call Caroline's room. It's so like her, fresh and fragrant and very pink and blue.

Not namby pamby pink and blue, though, but a fine grayed Williamsburg blue with a smart shade of old rose. Caroline planned the room herself so she has a right to be proud of it, especially since she worked out several quite original ideas in its decorations. Three of the walls are papered in a flowery wallpaper with blossoms and birds

in the design . . . the ground color is that lovely middle blue and the blossoms are a pinky shade. The fourth wall and all the woodwork is painted to match the ground tone of the wallpaper, while the ceiling is in palest pink.

The bed was improvised. Caroline's old brass bed didn't please her at all, so she cut the headboard of it off entirely and turned the low foot of the bed to the wall to serve as the head. Next she got one of the manual training boys at high school to make a shaped beaverboard cover for the brass frame now serving as the head of the bed. This she covered with quilted rayon taffeta. She quilted it herself on the machine, cording the edges around the frame. It looked as sweet as you please. She had a ruffle of old rose taffeta all around the lower part of the bed, attached to the rails. Then for a bedspread she used white organdy hemstitched in horizontal rows all across the spread at wide intervals (embroidered or crinkled organdy would have achieved a similar effect).

She had the same hemstitched organdy for curtains, then around the edges she slit the hemstitching enough to permit old rose ribbon about an inch and a half wide to be run through to make a border design. Old rose bows, of course, served also for tie-backs. The daytime pillow covers for the bed were also made of hemstitched organdy with rose ribbons laced through them on the borders. A plain spread of shadow print organdy would be about as pretty. The dressing table was made of a triangular shelf built across one corner of the room (also the handwork of the manual training friend). The skirt of this was hemstitched organdy with the rose ribbon laced through around it top and bottom.

The rugs for the floor were oval and washable rag rugs of pink and white. Caroline made them herself out of white rags she'd saved . . . dyeing some of them pink for the borders. An easy chair got a slip cover of blue as did the old kitchen chair that served at Caroline's desk.

The one nice piece of furniture in the room was a chest of drawers in walnut. Caroline's mother expects to add to it gradually till Caroline has a whole bedroom of good walnut. In the meantime, this makeshift room "does" beautifully.

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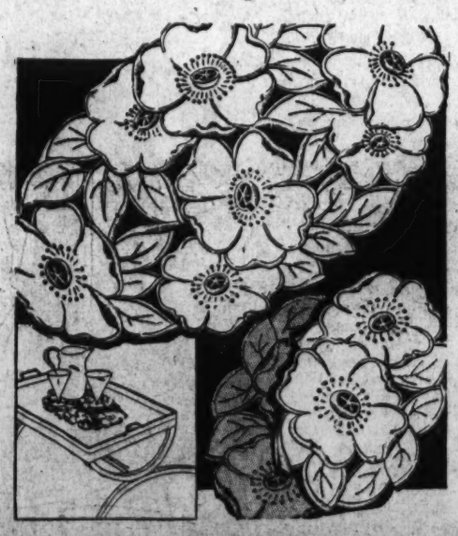
Wild Rose Design for Doilies Just the Thing for Beginner



By Alice Brooks.

"CUTWORK without bars?" Exactly—and that's the very reason this lovely Wild Rose design for doilies or buffet set is so easy to do. So encouraging, too, for the beginner who'd like to try her hand at it. Aren't they life-like—these roses? Delicate shades of pink would be most realistic, of course, but the pattern is no less lovely if worked in thread to match your linen. A refreshment-table set with these would be most tempting! In pattern 5503 you will find a transfer pattern of a doilie 11x17½ inches and one and one reverse doilie 6x9 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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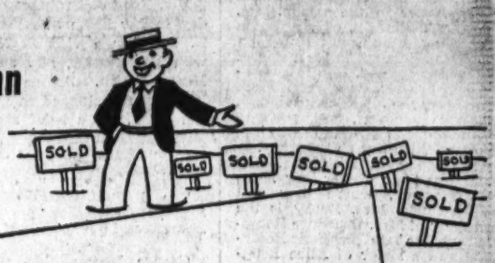

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14TH AND NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
STERLING 2551

July 22, 1937

Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

It may interest you to know that we are receiving more answers and making more sales from our advertising at Shoreham Beach in the Washington Post than from all the other papers in Washington combined.

We have noted also that the clients who come to us through your advertising are, as a whole, in a better financial and social position and our sales made through your medium are, as a result, more satisfactory.

The Washington Post with its high literary merit and its unbiased position in both national and world events, goes into the homes of the most substantial citizens of Washington and the results from your advertising as demonstrated by our own experience must be above the average.

We had a similar experience several years ago when we were developing Epping Forest and used your paper almost exclusively.

Sincerely yours,
Edward S. Hine

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Call NAtional 4200

America Cup Races Attract D. C. Society

Many Bachelors Deserting City for Newport Events.

Commander Thomas and Baron Schell Among Those Going.

Those of us who feel a bit "left behind" during the summer are going to feel even more so this week-end. Although there is generally a big masculine majority in Washington during the hot months, a great many of our local bachelors, summer or otherwise, are now making plans for an exodus to Newport for Race Week.

Two attractions besides the famous race for the America's Cup are luring Washington residents to the Rhode Island resort. There is, of course, the debut of Marsyl Stokes on Saturday evening, and then William Vanderbilt is giving a large party on Friday evening at his estate. Dressy Newport will have something of a glimpse into the rural side of life at this dance, as the guests have been asked to come in overalls.

Among Washingtonians going up for this event is Lieut. Comdr. William D. Thomas. With a friend from New York, he will go by boat to Newport for the Vanderbilt festivities and the race events. Later he plans to join Mrs. Thomas at Burlingame, Calif., where she is spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate also expect to be in Newport for the races. Mr. Southgate, formerly chief of the Protocol and Conferences Division of the State Department, is now chief of protocol after the recent division of his bureau into two separate parts.

Baron Paul Schell, Secretary of the Hungarian Legation, will also go to Newport the end of the week. "Kepi" Schell is among the most ardent Newporites among the diplomats, and spends many a week-end there. Most of our foreign envoys go to Newport at least once, having heard of its glories in their own countries. But many of them really prefer some more quiet spot, where they don't have to dress up so frequently or go out as much as they do here in the winter.

Meanwhile, even the luxurious life of the more sumptuous New England summer resorts can't seem to satisfy some of those who installed themselves in their homes there earlier in the season. Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, of Warrenton and Long Island, has sailed on board the Barengaria for a stay of six weeks abroad. She is accompanied by her daughters, Viola and Josephine. Virginia Winmill, another daughter, has gone to Minneapolis to attend the wedding of Alice Pillsbury on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Derby have left their Oyster Bay home for Bermuda, where they will visit friends. Mrs. Derby is the daughter of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and the late President Roosevelt, and a sister of Alice Longworth.

Two Dogs Have Their Day as They Pose With Their Owners

"Spotter," the favorite pet of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, poses with his owners (right) in the garden of their home, Flying Horse Farms, in Middleburg. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner are leaders among the horse lovers of this very horsey district, the former being a well-known gentleman jockey, who trains horses for Raymond Guest and Paul Mellon, one of whose steeds won the Maryland Hunt Cup last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner entertain frequently at their home. Mrs. Clift Lundborg is photographed below with her pet in the garden of her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Atherton Macondray, whom she is visiting. Mrs. Macondray is the former Mrs. Eliphalet Andrews. She and Comdr. Macondray have just returned from the West Coast, where the latter was stationed, and have taken a charming house on Seminary Hill in Alexandria.

Harris & Ewing.

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NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Mrs. Roosevelt returned yesterday to her home at Hyde Park, N. Y., after a visit in Newport with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish. Before going to Newport she stopped in Gloucester, Mass., for a brief stay with Mrs. Edward S. Ely, who acts on the stage under the name Jean Dixon.

* * * *

The Italian Ambassador and Signora de Suvich are at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

* * * *

George Messersmith, who recently arrived in Washington to take up his duties as Assistant Secretary of State, is staying at the Metropolitan Club. Mrs. Messersmith will join him later in the summer.

* * * *

Mrs. John R. Williams has returned to her home on New Hampshire avenue after a stay at Hot Springs, Va. She expects to go later to her summer home at Beverly, Mass.

* * * *

Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., with Mrs. Rosendahl has arrived in Washington from Lakehurst, N. J., and are stopping at the Carlton Hotel.

* * * *

Mrs. David Blum and Mrs. Rhonea Caheen are spending the week at Chestertown, Md.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mullen, their daughter, Martha Harriet, and son, Edward, who have been the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. William Pence James, East Riverdale, Md., have left for Philadelphia and points in New Jersey before returning to their home in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Mullen is in charge of the Government's soil conservation work in Missouri and southern Iowa.

* * * *

Of interest to Washingtonians is the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Austin Tomes, of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Prospect Hill, Stockbridge, Mass., of the engagement of their daughter, Frances Isabel, to Paul Sanford Lee Seward, son of Mrs. Rees E. McDuffie, of Sachem's Head, Conn., but formerly of Washington and the late Edawrd S. Seward.

Miss Tomes has been an active member of the Junior League of Brooklyn. Mr. Seward's late grandfather, Maj. S. Willard Saxton, was widely known in Washington where he was active for many years, having settled in Mount Pleasant soon after the Civil War.

Mr. Seward is a patent lawyer. The wedding is planned for the early fall.

* * * *

Miss Mary E. Sizer, of Rollingwood, Md., returned Sunday from a week's visit to friends in Forest Hills and Amityville, Long Island.

* * * *

Mrs. C. F. Bevan, Miss Anne M. Leall, Mrs. M. D. Anderson, Miss Hattie E. Burdett and Miss Mildred L. Miller are now at the Barbizon-Plaza in New York City.

* * * *

Mrs. Fulton Brylawski and her daughter, Miss Helen Brylawski, left today for Dixiville Notch, N. H., for two weeks. Mr. Brylawski will join her there, and later they will go to Bermuda.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tinsman and their granddaughter, Miss Jean Koppialky, have returned to their home in Tilden Gardens after a fortnight's stay at the Shoreham, Spring Lake, N. J.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler and their two children, Melody and Carl, are spending a short vacation on their farm near Newark, Ohio.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Summers, of New York City, are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel while in the Capital for a few days.

* * * *

Mrs. Robert H. Walker, who has been at Atlantic City, N. J., is spending a few days at the Shoreham before returning to her home in High Point, N. C.

* * * *

Mrs. G. W. Knight, of Philadelphia came to join Mr. Knight in the Capital for a few days, and is at the Shoreham.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carry and their family are spending a two weeks' vacation at the Flanders, at Ocean City, N. J.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weisbrod, of Highland Park, Ill., are stopping at the Carlton Hotel for several days while in Washington for a visit.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laskin, of Washington, who were stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, have sailed aboard the S. S. Munargo for a 12-day cruise to Nassau and Havana. On their return they will go to Atlantic City for a few days before returning to Washington.

* * * *

Representative and Mrs. Alfred L. Bulwinkle have closed their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the present and, with their daughter, Miss Frances Bulwinkle, are at their home in Gastonia, N. C.

Fete to Honor Miss Thornton

A. Coulter Wells Will Give Affair at Club for His Fiancee.

Miss Elizabeth Thornton, whose marriage to A. Coulter Wells takes place Saturday, will be feted at a party to be given in her honor Thursday night at the Chevy Chase Club by her fiance.

Last Sunday she was the guest of honor at a cocktail party given by Mrs. Catherine Letts Jones and last Thursday was given a shower at the home of George H. Moore, who had assembled friends for the occasion.

Miss Thornton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Thompson Thornton. Mr. Wells is a prominent member of the Chevy Chase Club and the University Club.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hurd Hudson entertained last evening at a dinner party, the first in a series which they will give during the remainder of the summer. They will entertain again tomorrow evening at the Shoreham

Their guests last evening included Mr. and Mrs. Acey Caraway, Col. and Mrs. Sumpter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Perry House, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Knox, Miss Lucy Witherspoon, Mrs. E. R. Woodson, George Ferris, William Hargraves and Miss Nancy Berry, daughter of Mrs. Hudson.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Kasehagen 3d, of Pittsburgh, who recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, jr., of Washington after a vacation at Ocean City, have returned to Pittsburgh. Dr. Kasehagen is connected with the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Miss Virginia Higginbotham, of Atlanta, Ga., and Cabell Lee Higginbotham, of New York City, who also have been guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, jr., are now visiting relatives in Lynchburg, Va., before going on to stop at the Kasehagen family home near Roanoke, Va., which is known as Higginbotham Farm.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Axel H. Oxholm, of Tacoma, Wash., have arrived at the Shoreham and will remain to the end of this week. They have been on an extended trip to South America, Africa and Europe, having left Tacoma in November of last year.

Dr. Oxholm is a forestry specialist and is former chief of the Forest Products Division of the United States Department of Commerce. He is engaged in private business and is the author of many magazine articles and several books.

Festival Program To Lure Notables

AMONG THE well known Washingtonians who will be present tonight at the summer festival program at the Sylvian Theater in the Washington Monument grounds will be Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Haycock, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Yaden, Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey W. Hall, and Miss Marian Andrews, who have been invited by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peoples, chairman of the summer festival committee.

Miss Virginia Rice who is in charge of ushers for tonight will be assited by members of the Girl Reserves of the Young Womens Christian Association who are co-operating with the summer festival committee in supplying ushers for the weekly Tuesday evening events, from the members Camp Stay-at-Home here.

Many young Washington girls will take part in the festival program tonight which is being presented by Theodore Bekefi and members of the Bekefi Institute of the Dance of Washingeon. Among the dancers will be Miss Ronnie Cunningham, Miss Virginia Barry, Miss Margaret Mary Edmonston, Miss Dorothy Barry, Miss Lila Zalipsky, Miss Lorraine La Marr, Miss Betty Raymond, Miss Mary Coen, Miss Ethel Mevay, Miss Elisa Pinckney, Miss Fenr Almquist, Miss Mae Tenn, Miss Theresa Buckley, Miss Mary Renkel, Miss Doris Gene Isbell, Miss Dorothy Ann Goodman, Miss Boofie Barry, Miss Phyllis Schwartz, Miss Audrey Rands and Miss Marion Brackett.

In case of inclement weather tonight, the program will be given Wednesday night at the Sylvan Theater.

Miss Robertson Married July 24

Gainesville Girl Wed by J. M. Piercy, Jr.

News has been received of the marriage of Miss Frances Lynn Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes Richardson, of Gainesville, Va., to John Morpott Piercy, jr., in St. Paul's Church, Haymarket, Va., July 24.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. F. Carpenter, rector of St. Paul's, and was attended by the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom.

After the ceremony a reception for 150 friends was held at Lawnvale, the home of the bride's parents. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Caroline Robertson, Mrs. William Bartle and Mr. Robert Scott Lamb, of Washington; Mr. Nicholas Moore, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karesten and the Misses Grace and Marian Karesten, of Richmond; Bolling Lynn Robertson, Bolling Lynn Robertson, jr., and Carolyn Robertson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Brashears and the Misses Lillian, Martha, Peggy and Rita Brashears, of New York, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. P. Dorsey and Mrs. S. Williamson McCarty, of Delaplane, Va.

Taylor Scott Hardin, Mrs. Boker Are Wed

Virginian's Marriage Takes Place at Reno.

Mrs. Katherine Bliss Boker, New York society woman, and Taylor Scott Hardin, Upperville, Va., sportsman, were married yesterday in Reno, Nev., at the Reno home of former State Senator and Mrs. Dryden Kuser, of New Jersey.

Mrs. Hardin is the former Katherine Baldwin Bliss, of New York and Bernardsville, N. J., and is a daughter of the late Walter Phelps Bliss. The couple was married after Mrs. Boker received her divorce.

Mr. Hardin is the son of the late Dr. B. L. Hardin, of this city, and is a graduate of Yale, Harvard and the University of Virginia.

Mrs. H. Hull Richardson, of New York, was matron of honor and Holcombe Henderson, of Charleston, S. C., and New York, was best man. The couple will live at Mr. Hardin's residence, Newstead, at Upperville, on their return from a motor trip through Canada.

J. Butler Wright Family Will Sail For Cuba Aug. 12

Mr. J. Butler Wright, whose recent appointment takes him to Havana, will leave Washington in a few days to meet Mrs. Wright and his two daughters, Edith and Mary, on their arrival in New York on August 1. They are coming on the Manhattan.

After a short time in New York, they will sail for Cuba on August 12.

Except for a short period in Paris, Mrs. Wright and Miss Edith Wright traveled directly from Prague to take the Manhattan. Miss Mary Wright was presented at Court in London on July 1. Mr. Wright is staying at the Chevy Chase Club.

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Ballroom of Egyptian Legation Is Given Arabian Nights Touch

Anis Azer, Charge d'Affaires, Busy Decorating With Moorish Arabesques for Lavish Coronation Reception on Thursday Evening.

LAST-MINUTE touches are being put on the ballroom of the Egyptian Legation where the coronation reception will be held Thursday evening. The Charge d'Affaires, Anis Azer, is busy decorating it with arabesques in Moorish style, so that when guests step on the polished floor, they will be stepping into another world. There also will be elaborate woodwork trimmings inlaid with ivory.

And as for the buffet . . . that, too, will have an exotic touch. There is to be a salad of strictly Egyptian origin which has the Arabian Nights name of "Tehema." And there will be stuffed Egyptian vegetables. Last on the menu there will be a desert called "Egyptian Date," which actually has no dates in it at all, but looks as if it had to the casual eye.

The elaborate decorations here at the Egyptian Legation are a reflection of the "pomp and circumstance" that characterizes the coronation celebration in Egypt. There the country has been preparing for the investiture ceremonies. A general holiday atmosphere prevails everywhere.

Young King Farouk, successor to the ancient Pharaohs, will be 18 on July 29 according to the Moslem calendar, although according to the European calendar he is not 18 until February 11.

When he arrived in the harbor of Alexandria last Sunday, he was accompanied by his mother and four sisters who were returning from a five months' vacation tour of Europe.

Dinner Planned On Opera Night

Ralph Richards and Wife to Entertain for Miss Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards will be hosts at the Arts Club dinner tonight in honor of Miss Estelle Wentworth preceding the performance in the garden of the Wentworth Singers in a double bill of opera, the first scene being "An Opera Rehearsal" and the second being Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury."

Among others who will entertain guests are Lewis Lofton Moneyway, president of the Arts Club; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stratton, Miss Helen Belt, Miss Maud Burr Morris, Francis G. Wells, Miss Agnes Winn, Miss Ludie Addison, Mrs. Susan B. Chase, Mrs. Belle Howell Bohn, Mrs. Anne Best, Miss Natalie Plunkett, Mrs. Emma Prall Knoor and Miss Anne Darlington.

Interest is also being shown in the drama evening, Thursday, when the Washington Players, as guests of the Arts Club, will offer a preview presentation of the interlude, "Pyramus and Thisbe," taken from William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which they will present in August in its entirety at the Sylvan Theater at the Monument.

The host Thursday evening will be Dr. Robert E. Motley; the hostess will be Mrs. Gerald Flood, and among those entertaining guests will be Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Paul Murphy, Herman Riess and Lewis Moneyway. A party will come over from Baltimore for the play.

Miss Alice Corneille, M. H. Cardozo Will Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alice Corneille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Corneille, of Englewood, N. J., to Michael Hart Cardozo 4th, son of Ernest A. Cardozo, of New York, and a cousin of Justice Benjamin R. Cardozo.

Miss Corneille was graduated from Barnard College in 1936. Mr. Cardozo was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, Andover, Dartmouth College and Yale law school. He is now practising law in New York.

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Younger Set Group To Have Picnic at Donald Downs Home

A group of the younger set—about 30 in all—will gather today at 5 o'clock for a Dutch treat picnic at Downcrest, the home of Donald Downs on the Great Falls road in nearby Virginia.

This house was built last year, and is large enough to take care of a picnic crowd, rain or shine. Downstairs there is a play room which opens onto a large covered terrace, a favorite spot for bridge games during the hot summer. The house is on a hill, and the grounds slope to the river, where Mr. Downs has a small beach for those of his guests who like to go swimming.

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Adele Alsop Chooses September 11 For Her Marriage to Henry Howard

Miss Adele LeB. Alsop has selected September 11 as the date of her marriage to Henry A. C. Howard, son of the former British Ambassador to Washington and Lady Howard. The prospective bride is at Red House, Tyringham, Mass., and the ceremony will be held in the garden of Sky Hill Farm there, the country place of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chapin, of London.

Miss Alsop is the daughter of Mrs. Basil de Selincourt, of Far End, Kingham, Oxon, England, and of Reese D. Alsop, of New York. She is a graduate of Milton Academy and Bennington College.

Mr. Howard is the youngest son of Lord and Lady Howard. He was graduated from Sandhurst Military College and served in the Coldstream Guards and in the Somaliland Camel Corps.

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Family Home Of Mrs. Speel Historic Spot

D. C. Republican National Committeewoman There for Summer.

Croylands Named for Ancestral Place in in England.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

HISTORY LIES CLOSE to the heart of Croylands, the old white homestead in Indiana, Pa., where Mrs. Virginia White Speel is spending the summer. Mrs. Speel, who is national Republican committeewoman from the District for her third term, honorary president for life of the National League of Republican Women, which she organized, and past president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, is carrying on the tradition of her family in her civic and political activities.

It was at Croylands, named for the home of her great-grandfather in England, she learned politics from her father, Col. Harry White, as a young girl. He was a patriot of the sterling qualities on which history books dwell. He served during the Civil War in command of the Sixty-seventh Pennsylvania Regiment and was captured by Moseby at Snickers Gap, near Bluemont, after the battle of Winchester. For 19 months he was in Southern prisons. Seven times he escaped and was recaptured. Other prisoners were exchanged but he was held because, during his imprisonment, he was elected a State senator and his release would have given advantage to the North through breaking a tie in the Pennsylvania Legislature. It was at the time there was a division as to whether or not Pennsylvania would continue to give active assistance in the war. Had he returned to take his seat there was no doubt as to what his vote would have been.

On the fly-leaf of a little pocket Testament which he carried (and the historic little slip of paper has been preserved) he wrote his resignation and sent it to Gov. Curtin, concealed in a button on the jacket of another prisoner who was being sent back. This made it possible for the governor to appoint a Republican in his place.

Served Several Years in Congress

His father was a member of the first peace commission which met at Old Point Comfort and endeavored to effect a compromise between the States before the war began. Father and son were among the founders of the Republican Party in Pennsylvania. After the war, he was elected to Congress and his young daughter, Virginia, came to Washington with him. They took their meals at the old Ebbitt House, which stood on the present site of the National Press Building, and sat at the table with William McKinley, then in Congress, and Mrs. McKinley. Col. White was appointed as a member of the committee for reorganizing the Army and his daughter accompanied him to White Sulphur Springs, where the first conference was held. One of the treasured documents in her possession today is a commission which was conferred on her as the "little colonel" of the Army, by Gen. William T. Sherman and signed by Gen. Burnside and other leaders of the North and South who were meeting together to plan the reconstruction of the military forces of the nation.

Has Grant's Third-Term Letter

Another priceless document now framed and hanging in the library of Croylands is the letter written by President Grant to her father then chairman of the Pennsylvania Presidential nominating committee. Col. White, in behalf of the committee, had asked President Grant whether or not he would accept nomination for a third term. His reply was a 16-page letter in long hand, saying he would, and stating the reasons.

Col. White's admiration for President Grant has particular significance today in relation to the political activities of their descendants, for Mme. Cantacuzene, granddaughter of President Grant, is the new president of the League of Republican Women, of which Mrs. Speel is honorary head, and they share the political interests of their forebears.

Mrs. Speel is also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Women's City Club, was one of the original group of the League of American Pen Women and is a member of the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. Unlike many women of the older generation, she has great faith in the youth of today.

Following the death of her first husband, Mr. Harry Hitchcock, she was married to Commander John N. Speel, U. S. N., who died a few years after the close of the World War. Her daughter, Miss Lena Hitchcock, was a member of the first group of Army reconstruction aides sent overseas during the World War to teach occupational therapy, and is still carrying on such work at the Children's Hospital and the Child Guidance Clinic.

Miss Hitchcock, who is a former president of the Overseas Service League, is remaining in Washington at present, but expects to be away for part of August. She and her mother reside together at 1316 New Hampshire avenue.

* * *

Loyalty Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem met last at the Northeast Masonic Temple, at Eighth and F streets.

New officers of the lodge were installed at the last regular meeting on July 12. Miss Carol Gibbons, new commander, appointed Mr. Duval Seaton as aide to the commander and Mrs. Anna Wagner as chairman of the good of the order committee.

On Vacation at Home in Pennsylvania

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. VIRGINIA WHITE SPEEL,
honorary president for life of the League of Republican Women and former president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, who is spending the summer at the White homestead in Indiana, Pa.

2 Washington Misses Selected to Be Hostesses At World Wide Rally of Girl Scouts in August

Every State in the Union to Send Delegates to Gathering.

TWO WASHINGTON GIRL SCOUTS, Florence Farwell, of Troop 60, and Elizabeth Warner, of Troop 53, will represent the District and will be among the 72 girls from every State in the Union who will be official hostesses for the silver jubilee encampment of the Girl Scouts, opening at Camp Andree, Briarcliff, N. Y., August 9.

Twenty girls, from as many different countries, will arrive in New York aboard the Queen Mary on that date. Others coming from distant parts of the world will arrive on the West Coast and go to New York by train. The entire group, representing 31 countries in the World Association, will be greeted by the American girls, who will act as hostesses and companions to the foreign visitors during their stay in this country. The encampment will continue from August 9 to 28.

It will be the first time such a meeting has been held in the United States with girls as delegates. A similar one for adults was held 11 years ago. This celebration is to honor Juliette Gordon Low, who organized the movement 25 years ago.

Mrs. Frederick Edey, of Bellport, L. I., Girl Scout National commissioner and chairman of the international committee, and Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choats, of New York City, vice president of the organization and chairman of the Juliette Low memorial committee, have been tireless in their "long-term planning" of the event. Mrs. Arthur W. Hart, of Brookline, Mass., is chairman of the committee which organized all arrangements for the American Girl Scouts going to the encampment. Mrs. James J. Storrow, of Boston, is entertaining the entire group at Pine Tree Camp, near Plymouth, Mass., for a week following the encampment.

A highlight of the event will be the opening pageant, dramatizing the significance of the world meeting in a colorful ceremony. The presentation was written by Oleda Schrottky, director of plays for the Girl Scout national staff. Staged in Cathedral, the natural outdoor theater at Camp Andree, the pageant will depict the contributions each of the countries represented has made to the art,

31 Other Nations Will Be Represented at Camp Andree.

culture and civilization of the world.

The Girl Guides and Scouts who are coming to the United States for the encampment are all recipients of Juliette Low Memorial Awards. This memorial fund was established and is supported by friends of Girl Scouting in this country.

Among the countries which will be represented at the gathering will be Australia, Brazil, Canada, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Estonia, France, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, the Irish Free State, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Suomi-Finland, Sweden and Switzerland.

The entrance of the visiting Girl Scouts and Girl Guides into this country will be smoothed through the courtesy of Congress and the personal interest of three of its women members, Senator Hattie Caraway, Representative Caroline O'Day and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers. A bill was passed exempting the girls and the officials chaperoning them from payment of visa fees, head tax and certain other duties.

The two Washington girls were presented with a copy of the bill as a gift of Congress toward the success of the encampment, and will take it with them when they leave for Camp Andree.

Today in Clubs

Y. W. C. A.—Kamp Kahlert camp craft group presenting pageant, "The Evolution of Fire."

Montgomery County Hospital—Annual chicken dinner, grounds of Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md.

Women in Congress Aid Plans for Girl Scout Jubilee

Underwood & Underwood.

A copy of the bill recently passed by Congress exempting visiting Girl Scouts and officials chaperoning them from payment of visa fees, head tax and certain other duties on their arrival in the United States for the silver jubilee encampment at Camp Andree, N. Y., was presented to Florence Farwell, Girl Scout at the left, and Elizabeth Warner, delegates from the District. They will take it to camp as a gift of Congress toward the success of the celebration. They are shown receiving the bill in the office of Senator Hattie Caraway, who stands in the center, without a hat. Next her is Representative Caroline O'Day and, at the extreme left, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers.

Sandy Spring Function to Aid Hospital

Annual Chicken Dinner of Woman's Board Set for Tonight.

1,500 Expected to Dine at Affair at High School.

THE ANNUAL fried chicken dinner of the Women's Board of Montgomery County Hospital is being given this evening at Sandy Spring. This notice is not intended for persons on diet, for few diets have been known to survive the array of food prepared by the Montgomery County women for their annual benefit—one of the biggest events of the year for the community.

The announcement of a chicken dinner suggests to the average reader something in the nature of a church supper, with two or three hundred attending. But this is different, for the Woman's Board is no ordinary organization.

The dinner is served in tents—rain or shine—on the grounds of Sherwood High School. Today there will be 265 fried chickens (and good-sized ones, too, not scrawny little broilers); 100 large chickens made into salad; 24 home-cured hams, just as a basis for the meal.

Even with the 1,500 patrons expected to attend, there will be more than enough for everyone Arrangements for the dinner move like clockwork. There is no confusion nor duplication of effort. The same committee chairmen have charge of the same part of the work they have directed for years.

Mrs. Jack Boyd is general chairman and has large committees helping her. Miss Sallie Brooke is in charge of the bread; Mrs. Annie Harding, chairman of the committee on butter and cream; Miss Sara Kirk and Mrs. Roland Childs, of the cake; Mrs. Addison G. Foster, candy; Mrs. Charlotte Farquhar, checking; Mrs. P. G. Ligon, chicken salad; Mrs. Rust Canby, coffee; Mrs. J. J. Hutton and Miss Alice Farquhar, dish washing; Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas, fancy table; Mrs. Joseph Tilton, flowers; Mrs. Leonard Bruns, fried chickens; Mrs. Robert Miller, ham and beef; Mrs. Isaac Smith, ice tea; Mrs. Merhle Haines, ice cream; Mrs. Jack Bentley, lemonade; Mrs. A. D. Oursler, pickle and jelly; Mrs. R. B. Thomas and Mrs. A. B. Beall, supper rooms; Miss Claire Hutton and Miss Eleanor Smith, tents; Mrs. Eric Englund, table decorations; Mrs. Francis Miller, table furnishings; Mrs. T. Yellott Canby, table furnishings; Mrs. Thomas Hyde, salad.

As the committee assignments indicate, there will be more to eat than ham and chicken. After receiving a generous serving of chicken, there are platters of the ham to which one helps himself; also potato salad, sliced tomatoes, cole slaw, home-made jelly, jam, pickles, homemade rolls and biscuits, which, in Maryland are known as "Maryland" beaten biscuit, distinct from those in other sections of the South.

If one has capacity for anything further to eat after this menu, there is a table where ice cream may be bought and another where homemade cake is for sale.

Proceeds of the dinner go to the fund maintained by the Woman's Board for supplying linens and other such necessities to the hospital. It is an occasion for which plans are laid months ahead. The farmers of the neighborhood, when they butcher in October, save the finest of their hams to donate for the dinner, and the whole community co-operates in the same generous spirit for its success.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

EARLENE WHITE is back at her desk in the Senate Postoffice after a busy week in Atlantic City, where she was elected president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She will be steadily at her postmaster job until after Congress adjourns. Then she will turn special attention to federation business. The first invitation she received as new president of the organization was to attend a meeting of the board of the New Jersey State Federation on September 18—which she accepted. Another for the same month, was to participate in a trans-oceanic conversation between this country and Australia on September 15.

Incidentally, at the international banquet which closed the federation convention, she sat between Dr. Monk, of Germany, and Miss Gordon Holmes, of London. Miss Holmes, chairman of finance for the International Federation of Business and Professional Woman's Clubs, was fascinated with our American way of saying things. After a talk by a banquet speaker she would turn to Miss White and say: "Now interret that." Then she would make a remark in her own King's English with the request: "Now slang that for me"—much to the amusement of everyone within hearing.

* * * *

Miss White has promised for the federation a drive to advance the economic, political and social opportunities of business and professional women, during the next two years. "Under the mandate of the convention, we will work actively for the enactment of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Federal Constitution, and will endeavor to point out and work against discriminations which interfere with rights of women to work," she said.

"We accept the challenge to encourage the election of more qualified women to Congress and to State and local legislative bodies. We will continue to be pathfinders in new vocational fields for women and to point out the problems of existing fields.

"The right to work is important to every citizen, but the right to play is also important," Miss White added. "I hope to see the lines which the depression has placed on the faces of the business and professional women of this country replaced with the upcurves of happy individuals who have time for play as well as work. I hope that each day to come will bring more joy and opportunity for recreation in the daily lives of all our citizens."

The Washington B. & P. W. Club is probably about the proudest in the country to have both the past president of the National Federation, Miss Charl Ormond Williams, and the new president in its membership. It is proud of their leadership and more than that—admires them as fine people, whom it is a privilege to know.

* * * *

THE LITTLE GIRL in Navy place alley who asked for a work basket so she could sew for her doll baby will have one. A Washington woman who looks back perhaps 75 years or more to when she was making clothes for her dolls, read in The Post about the child's request. The next day she called Miss Etta Mai Russell, the Toy Truck Lady of the Federated Church Women, to say she had a work basket she wanted the child to have.

It is as lovely a one as any little girl ever owned—a hand-made Indian basket with little velvet pin cushion and emery ball, dainty little scissors, needle cases and all the other things necessary for making doll dresses—even bits of pretty materials to delight the heart of a child.

Toys for the older children have been contributed, too, by Post readers. Announcement that they were needed seemed all that was necessary for a prompt and generous response. Bicycles—five of them—have been added to the Toy Truck's list for distribution, and there are also skates and games for the older boys.

Another gift which came as a surprise, was a new doll house given by the Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister. It would be hard to imagine anything more exciting to little girls and small boys, too for that matter, than a doll house big enough to play in. Miss Russell had no sooner received it and started to think where she might find furniture for it, than a woman whose daughters had outgrown their playthings, telephoned to say she wanted to give the furnishings. They include a stove, washtubs, everything necessary for teaching little girls how to keep house. For the children it will be just a playhouse but, from the standpoint of those interested in what kind of grown-ups the children will be, it is a place for instilling early lessons in behavior, cleanliness and co-operation.

* * * *

THE DOLLS which were distributed from the Toy Truck on its first trip are happy in their new homes, by the way. They are receiving loving care from their foster mothers and in a few weeks more permanent adoption papers will be issued. Last Tuesday, when it rained all day, Miss Russell went down to see what the Navy Place residents did when they had to stay indoors. Greeted by the remark: "Here comes the lady," she was welcomed in the homes, where she visited with the women and found the little girls in the families all playing happily with their new dolls.

Girls Reserve Gives Luncheon In Barker Hall

Senior Group Does Own Cooking and Serving at Event.

The senior girls of the Girl Reserve Camp Stay-at-Home staged one of their closing summer activities, a luncheon in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K streets, yesterday at 1 o'clock.

The luncheon was prepared entirely by the girls, who have been attending the cooking and social usage class every Monday and Thursday throughout the past month. Miss Mabel Cook, executive of the Girl Reserves, has been their instructor and, with the aid of Mrs. Arthur Brandon, chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, have given the girls much information and happy times together.

Miss Harriett Minor and Miss Mabel Klebold had charge of the table arrangements. The tables were placed in the shape of a horseshoe, with an elaborate bouquet at the head. Individual lace doilies were used and hand-made place cards marked the guests' places. Mrs. Brandon, Miss Mary Burnett, Y. W. C. A. music secretary, and Miss Mabel Charest, assistant general secretary, were the honor guests.

The menu included fruit-juice cocktails, tuna fish salad served in lettuce and tomato cups, potato chips, hot rolls and iced tea. This was all climaxed with a clever dessert of cup cake baskets filled with diced fruit and whipped cream.

Miss Helen Beth Means acted as hostess for the cooking class when the chairmen were busy with the final necessary touches. Miss Gloria Ochsenreiter had charge of the buying; the Misses Doris Willingham and Jean King fixed the salads and arranged the plates. Miss Means was chairman of the dessert committee.

At Maine Resort.

Recent arrivals at the Poland Spring House in Poland Spring, Me. are the Misses Isabel and Nellie Sedgley and Miss Betty Tripp, of this city, and Miss Janet Shearer, of Baltimore.

College Women Hold Musicale At Clubhouse

Several From Out of Town Are Tea Guests of A. A. U. W. Members.

SEVERAL GUESTS from out of town were present yesterday in addition to the members of the American Association of University Women at the tea and musicale given at the clubhouse. The program was presented by Jesse Nussear, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Otto Torney Simon, with brief talks on the selections by Prof. Simon.

Among the guests who attended was Miss Jess Dykes, who is here from Scotland, visiting Miss Jeannette Rudelette. Miss Rudelette also had with her Miss Ina Harris, Miss Mary Millward and Miss Edythe Johnson, members of the high school faculty of Salt Lake City, Utah, who are motoring through the East. They have been in Canada and the New England States and are returning home through the South.

With Mrs. Richard Hogue, president of the club, Were Mrs. Ross Collins and Miss Jane Collins, of New York.

Mrs. Marshall Harris, hostess for the teas during the summer, was assisted by Mrs. S. P. Coale, in charge for the day; Mrs. Ellsworth Colbert, Mrs. G. A. C. Hesle and Mrs. Edith Kern.

An exhibition of photographs, arranged by the Resettlement Administration, will be shown at the tea on August 9.

In Asbury Park.

Mrs. Clara A. Mueller, Miss Anita V. Mueller and Miss Anita Schade, of Washington, are guests at the Benjamin Franklin Inn, Asbury Park, N. J.

Franklin Cane Sugars
Refined in U.S.A.
Quick icings and fillings
Fruits cereals iced drinks
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Featured here in a smart reproduction of Alix *Roof Topper* model . . with the "sculptured" lines that are Paris' latest fashion rave! Sleek black acetate jersey . . with draped bodice and panel, and cleverly shirred buckle. Sizes 12 to 20.
$11
Better Dresses—Third Floor

"Everything goes"
Our Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Fashions
REDUCED
Up To and Even More Than
1/2 PRICE
To make room for the new Fall clothes arriving daily, all spring and summer fashions must be closed out at once, regardless of cost. Just what you need to finish out the two busiest months of the season, and start you off smartly in the Fall. (Charge accounts cordially invited!)
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MODEL KITCHENS
IN OUR NEW SHOWROOM
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT CO.
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IN-WEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears on All Woven Materials
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1 Dead, 20 Hurt in Steel Riot; Where Four Perished in Blaze

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Police Scatter Crowd At Scene of Rioting

One person was killed and 20, including 2 policemen, were injured when rioting broke out at the Corrigan-McKinney plant of Republic Steel Corporation at Cleveland. National guardsmen had been withdrawn and strikers attempted to prevent workers from entering the plant when the riot flared.

Edson Tung's Birthday Party

The year-old son of Charlie Tung, New Orleans laundryman, had 400 guests at his birthday party. In the background are his parents and his 3-year-old brother.

Von Papen Receives Forbidden Nazi Salute

With a wave of the hand, Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Austria, greets Austrians who gave him the forbidden Nazi salute. Von Papen is shown with Austrian Minister Edmund Glaise at a Nazi demonstration of 10,000 war veterans at Wels.

Post Staff Photo.

Autograph Seekers Corner Tom Mix

Four Washington circus-lovers rounded up congenial Tom Mix to obtain autographs which they will prize among the lore of the West. Mix's circus opened yesterday for three days at Twenty-fifth street and Benning road northeast.

Underwood & Underwood.

Capitol Squirrel Prepares For Winter

One of the many squirrels which help to beautify the Capitol Grounds scampers up a tree with a nut in his mouth which he will hoard for the snowy days of winter.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mother, Three Girls Perish In Flames

Mrs. William Logan, 36, and three small daughters perished when flames ravaged their home at Fredonia, N. Y., in a few minutes. Before dying, Mrs. Logan called her husband, who escaped, carrying and dragging three young sons to safety.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

7-Year-Old Preacher Conducts A Service

The Rev. Charles Jaynes, jr., 7, called the world's youngest preacher, has the spotlight when he appears at tabernacle revivals. The boy, who conducted a service when 3 years old, greets children of the congregation (left) before a service at Bloomington, Ill., and emphasizes a point in his sermon by banging the table (right).

Bob Burns Says

Uncle Clab was one of the most public-spirited men in the little community where he lived on Lee Creek back home and they didn't have any parks or schools, but he sure was proud of his church.

I never will forget the year of the big drought down there. Uncle Clab wrote me not to come because everything was all dried up and the farmers got panicky and held a meetin' in the church to see what they cold do. The following week, I went down to visit him and I was surprised to see the creek was swollen out of its bank and the water rose up to the second story of Uncle Clab's house.

I got a boat and rowed out to see him and he was sitting' on top of his roof. I said, "I thought you said there was a drought." Uncle Clab said, "There was and only last Sunday our parson prayed for rain—that ain't bad for a little church like ours!"

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The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Protest

R. E. A. personnel foresee "harmful results" to themselves in the President's 10 per cent reserve order to department heads and point out, through resolutions, their reasons for thinking the personnel will suffer the entire rap.

The resolution comes from R. E. A. Local No. 6, U. F. W. A. and recalls the acting director, Bureau of the Budget, has informed the R. E. A. administrator that all of the agency's appropriation has been determined to be funds properly susceptible to the establishment of the reserve.

"It is obvious," contends the lodge, "that the establishment of such reserves must, in the case of the R. E. A., result in a 10 per cent cut in its personnel expenses, because:

"1. Approximately 15 per cent of the Rural Electrification Administration's budget consists of traveling expenses. No appreciable reduction can be effected in this item. On the contrary, because the Rural Electrification Administration is now entering into a phase in which the constantly increasing number of projects in construction necessitates a correspondingly increasing number of field trips, it seems plain that a greater expenditure for this purpose will be necessary. In addition, the Utilization program is just being launched in full force, involving considerable field work;

"2. Approximately 15 per cent consists of rent, supplies, and other miscellaneous expenses. Rent, amounting to 7 per cent, is a fixed item and it is obvious that no appreciable savings can be expected from such items as stationery or correspondence expenses;

"3. The remainder—approximately 70 per cent—consists of personnel expenses. This is actually the only field in which any substantial reduction can be made."

An approximate cut of 10 per cent in "personnel expenses" would necessarily result in reduction of personnel, unfilled vacancies and the failure to grant deserved and earned promotions," the lodge contended. It points to the allocations being made now for new projects and foresees "increasing burdens upon the remaining personnel." There must result, says the lodge, "the perpetuation and accentuation of an overtime problem which is already of serious proportions."

The lodge States that 8,953 hours, or over 51 working months, of overtime were contributed by the R. E. A. personnel during the six months' period from July 1, 1936, to December 31, 1936.

No objection is intended against "the effecting of real economies in the performance of the necessary functions of government," it was said. The petition has been forwarded to the President.

Plainly Stated

In a front page editorial in the Government Standard, organ of the A. F. G. E., President Charles I. Stengle keeps the record straight as a result of the recent statement by the President on lodge situations in the Government service. After quoting the A. F. G. E.'s aims and intentions as expressed in its constitution—which "very plainly shows to the world that our objects are neither against the laws of the land nor against sound public policy"—President Stengle says, in part:

"I cannot too strongly emphasize to our members and through them to the public at large that we respect the Constitution of the United States and are loyal to the Stars and Stripes and what they symbolize to our people. While we have had heretofore some who did not care to follow such principles, we are thankful to report that we know of no disloyalty to either our country or Government on the part of any of our present membership."

Bunker Hill Post No. 31, American Legion, has elected delegates and alternates to the departments convention, to be held August 12, 13 and 14, at the Mayflower Hotel, as follows: Delegates—Commander Grover W. Tribble, planning division, Printing Office; First Vice-Commander Mack Myers, examiner, Bureau of Motor Carriers, I. C. C.; Second Vice Commander Herbert F. Audus, Bureau of Traffic, I. C. C.; Third Vice Commander William Leo Collins, Section of Supplies and Publications, I. C. C.; L. J. P. Fichthorn, attorney and examiner, I. C. C.; Raymond A. Eichhorn, Veterans' Administration; Thomas Royston, Water Department, District Government. Alternates—Frank A. Connolly, Department of Agriculture; William A. Hans, Bureau of Traffic, I. C. C.; Robert A. Ralph, Harry D. Ludeman, Zeb T. Hamilton, Procurement Division, Treasury; William R. Brennan, examiner, I. C. C., and Charles F. Maloy, Bureau of Air Mail, I. C. C.

District Day Canceled; 3 Bills May Die

Legislation Doomed Unless Passed by Unanimous Consent.

District legislation again was shoved aside yesterday by House leaders as what was expected to be the last District day of the session was canceled.

It was the second time since Representative Palmisano (Democrat), of Maryland, became chairman of the House District Committee that a District day was lost.

As a consequence thr bills on the calendar may die in the event of an early adjournment unless they can be passed under unanimous consent.

Majority Leader Rayburn said the District will have to wait its turn for the next District day, which would come regularly on August 9. As Congress will either have adjourned or be getting ready to adjourn by that time, it is believed no further legislative days will be alloted the District.

Bills on Calendar.

Bills on the calendar are:

Authorization for the Treasury to advance funds to the District.

Three amendments to the liquor control act.

Revision of the statute relating to adoption.

A proposal to regulate barbering.

The first bill may become law as part of the omnibus tax bill. It is incorporated in the measure now in conference.

The District Commissioners yesterday reported unfavorably on the Jenckes bill to provide a five-day week for local firemen.

Adoption of the short week, the District heads said, would necessitate the employment of 207 additional firemen and would add $413,000 to the expenses of the fire department during the first year.

Will Push Program.

For the next five years, they added, the cost would increase by $20,000 a year as firemen became eligible for promotion.

Nevertheless, Representative Jenckes (Democrat), of Indiana, said she will go forward with a public hearing scheduled for 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the House District Committee room.

The Commissioners approved a bill to transfer jurisdiction of credit unions in the District from the District and the Controller of Currency to the Farm Credit Administration, which supervises similar agencies over the country.

Confusion results from the present dual administration, the report stated.

Mother of Jesuit Leader Is Dead

Mrs. Catherine Mullaly, mother of the Rev. Charles J. Mullaly, S. J., national director of the Apostleship of Prayer, and formerly a pension law expert in Washington, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William B. Woods in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mullaly was 89-years-old. She was well known in Washington, where she served for 40 years as a pension law specialist in the finance division of the Pension Office until her retirement in 1929.

She was the widow of Charles W. Mullaly who served in the Civil War with a company of New York volunteers, and who was one of the founders of the Carroll Institute in Wahington.

She is survived by three of five children, the Rev. Father Mallaly of New York; James I'. Mullaly, a Washington attorney, and Mrs. Woods.

The funeral mass will be conducted at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Church of SS. Philip and James in Baltimore. She will be buried n Mount Olivet Cemetery here.

Harvard to Hold Course in Traffic

A traffic engineering training school, the first of its kind ever conducted, will be held at Harvard University for two weeks, beginning August 16, according to an announcement yesterday by Burton W. Marsh, director of safety and traffic engineering of the American Automobile Association.

Maxwell Halsey, assistant director of the Harvard traffic bureau, will be director of the school. Theodore Matson, research associate, will be assistant. Marsh will be dean.

The school is being opened to help fill a growing demand for trained engineers in American cities to handle traffic problems.

It Takes Ballet Skirt, Dancing Slipper and Clown Suit for 1937 Playground

Post Staff Photo.

Betty Hargan, 8, prepares to execute a ballet. It's part of the curriculum at Ben Murch Playground.

There was a time when a playground supervisor got by with a couple of swings and a horizontal bar for equipment, but in 1937—Thersia Pyatt, 8, is the clown who wooes but is scorned—rather than slapped—by Betty Turner, 9.

And from dramatics, the supervisor—or an assistant—turns to the intricacies of the pirouette and interpretative rhythms and what not. The playground becomes a class in advanced dancing. Ruth Turner, 11, and Dorothy Woodward, 10, are the dainty toe dancers.

Economy Wave Brings Halt to Building by U.S.

Roosevelt and Woodrum Agree New War Office Must Wait.

An economy-minded Congress and President have scotched large-scale Government building operations in Washington as well as in the country at large at least for this session.

This became certain yesterday following a conference at the White House between the President and Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Woodrum and Mr. Roosevelt, it was learned, agreed that means money cannot be appropriated, for the present, at least, for the new War Department building which was to have cost an estimated $26,000,000, the Thomas Jefferson Memorial for which an expenditure of $3,000,000 has been authorized and for construction of a building to house the vast office force of the Social Security Board.

Congress Wants Delay.

The impression given out at the White House was that the President wished Congress to know that it could not consider spending money for the War Department Building, but sources at the Capitol disclosed that it was Congress rather than the President that insisted upon delay.

The War Department Building is a project close to Mr. Roosevelt's heart, it was said, and the conference with Woodrum was for the purpose of determining whether Congress could not soon find a way to finance its construction.

PWA Drive Feared.

The President was advised, it was learned, that to appropriate for the War building would be to "turn on the green light" for scores of PWA projects, post offices, etc., for which communities throughout the country are clamoring.

Delay in construction of the Jefferson Memorial is due as much to failure of Congress to agree on the design and site approved by the memorial commission as it is to the desire for economy.

A building for the Social Security Board is still under consideration, but private sources doubted last night it would be reached before Congress goes home.

Autoist Sentenced For Killing Horse

Charged with reckless driving in an accident in which a huckster's horse was killed, James Newman, of Virginia, was sentenced to 45 days in jail by Police Court Judge John P. McMahon yesterday.

Newman pleaded guilty to the charge which grew out of the accident in the 2400 block P street northwest Saturday. He contended the wagon veered from its course into the path of his car.

Geary Lomedico, 2202 I street northwest, the huckster, told the court he had stopped and that the wagon was knocked ten feet.

Airport Improvement Proposals Get Both Senate, House Backing

Copeland and May Bills Would Provide More Land for Field and Help Out on Safety Plans.

Senate and House leaders yesterday indicated their approval of measures to improve facilities and insure safer operation of Washington Airport.

On the Senate side, Chairman Royal S. Copeland, of the Commerce Committee, introduced a bill to authorize the Federal Government to lease part of the Agricultural Experimental Farm to the airport. The measure also would permit the terminal company to lease the 70-foot right of way of Military road, which now runs down the center of the field. The lease of this right of way, however, would depend on the satisfactory conclusion of negotiations now under way with Arlington County officials for building a new highway skirting the airport.

May Schedules Hearing.

Representative Andrew J. May, acting chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, who introduced a similar bill on Friday, said last night that arrangements had been completed for a hearing at 10:30 a. m. today on his measure. The May bill has the support of Representative Jack Nichols, of Oklahoma, who refused to sign the Airport Commission report because it did not provide for the construction of a "close-in" commercial air field.

Representative John J. Delaney, chairman of the House Naval Affairs' subcommittee, which last week unanimously voted to protest the Camp Springs Airport, declared yesterday that his committee would present its report Wednesday, and would ask for an immediate reconsideration of conclusions reached by the Airport Commission, which recommended the Camp Springs site.

The action of the subcommittee came as a result of the Navy's assertion that the air terminal at Camp Springs would interfere with radio reception at its new receiving station at Cheltenham, Md., approximately three miles from the proposed commercial air field.

Walsh Leads Committee.

Support for the position of the Delaney committee was seen last night in the statement by Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, that he would not support the construction of the terminal at Camp Springs. "I am opposed to anything that interferes with naval communications," he declared. Senator Walsh also pointed out that there was "plenty of flat land" on heights at the end of Pennsylvania avenue, which would be suitable for the construction of an airport which would in no way interfere with the usefulness of the naval receiving station at Cheltenham.

Advocates of the establishment of a "national" airport at Camp Springs, Md., hastened to counteract the efforts of opponents of the site. Representative Mary T. Norton, former chairman of the District Committee, yesterday introduced the King bill for the construction of the air terminal with Federal funds. The bill, which embodies the recommendations of the airport commission, would authorize the War Department to construct the air terminal at Camp Springs at a cost not to exceed $3,286,250.

In the meantime, Commerce Department officials were making preparations for the use of Bolling Field as commercial airport in emergencies. They said yesterday that regulations for the use of Washington Airport by the large transport planes would be forthcoming "probably" at the end of the week.

Justice of Peace Issues 2 Warrants At Scene of Crash

Justice moved swiftly yesterday in Prince Georges County. In fact, it moved on wheels.

Deputy Sheriff William Clifton and Erie Campbell, a Washington motorist, couldn't agree as to who was to blame for a collision between their cars on the Largo road when along came Police Court Judge George B. Merrick, returning to his Upper Marlboro home from a court session at Hyattsville.

Clifton swore to a warrant before the Judge charging Campbell with reckless driving. Campbell retaliated by swearing to a warrant charging the deputy sheriff with reckless driving.

The trial was set for Friday at Upper Marlboro, and Judge Merrick continued his homeward journey.

J. R. Sears Granted Annulment; Wife's Divorce Held Void

John R. Sears was granted an annulment of his marriage yesterday, in a ruling by the United States Court of Appeals that held illegal divorces obtained by his wife Teresa H. Sears, and her former husband, Ernest G. Hargett, in Virginia and North Carolina.

The divorces were granted, the court said, in the same year—1924—Hargett obtaining an absolute divorce from her in North Carolina, while the Virginia divorce was given the then Mrs. Hargett in Alexandria. Of the Alexandria divorce, the court said:

"Her only reason in going to Alexandria, Va., and renting a room was for the purpose of obtaining e divorce."

The court also suggested that the North Carolina court did not have jurisdiction to give Hargett a divorce because of residence qualifications.

Meanwhile, Hargett has remarried and is the father of two children by his present wife. The Searses were married in November 1927, and recently Mrs. Sears filed suit in District Court for limited divorce and alimony.

She said her husband had an income of $35,000 a year and property worth $30,000. Sears retaliated with suit for annulment which was granted by the lower court on the same grounds of illegality of prior divorces sustained by the appeals court.

Foreman, Attacked By Bull, Improved

Harry Thompson, 32, foreman of the farms at Blue Plains, District home for the aged, was reported slightly improved in Casualty Hospital yesterday. Thompson suffered a crushed chest and head injuries when trampled by a bull on the farm Sunday. Physicians said Thompson has a good chance to recover and described his condition as "fair."

Woman Victim Of Crash Dies; Identity Sought

Accident Occurred Near Laurel; Drive Cleared Second Death.

Police last night were attempting to establish the identity of a middle-aged colored woman who died in Casualty Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in a collision on the Baltimore boulevard near Laurel, Md.

Meanwhile, a coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Roy E. Smith, 21, 1102 Seventh street southwest, after an inquest into the traffic death of Frank Dowling, 76, 2109 F street northwest.

Dowling died in Emergency Hospitla last Thursday of a fractured skull suffered June 11 when he was struck at Fourteenth and U streets northwest. The jury held that death was accidential.

Thomas Horan, 24, Silver Spring, Md., was treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations of the face after he walked into the side of an automobile on E street near Fourteenth street northwest.

A freak accident early yesterday tied up traffic on the Highway Bridge for nearly an hour. No one was hurt in the crash which demolished two cars and overturned a truck.

C. A. Isham, of Richmond, Va., told police he was driving a large trailer truck across the bridge when he had to stop to wait for the draw to close. When he applied his brakes he said, they locked causing the trailer to overturn on two cars, one driven by Sam Marcel, 47, of 1314 L street northwest, and the other operated by Joseph Rapport, 23, 808 Ninth street northwest.

Lieut. Van Meter Is Killed in Dive

Lieut. Robert E. Van Meter, U. S. Navy, was killed while diving near Westover, Va., Sunday, the Navy Department announced yesterday. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Dorothea Harrison Van Meter, of Roxbury, Pa.

Born January 28, 1907, Lieut. Van Meter was appointed to the Navy Academy in 1924. When he received his commission as an ensign four years later, he was assigned to duty on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania. He was transferred to the Oklahoma the following year and in 1930 was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Westover Episcopal Church followed by burial in the churchyard. The Rev. B. Duval Chambers, rector, will officiate.

2 Bathing Suits Lost—And Then Found by Post Ad

YELLOW pigskin satchel, two bathing suits, 1 black lastex, 1 black and white rubber. Also bathing accessories. Lost en route Varnum st. to Airport pool. AD. 9187.

Misses Betty Crowell and Loretta Berman lost a day's swimming when a satchel with their bathing suits fell from their automobile last week. But they have the bathing suits back again. Miss Crowell inserted the above ad in The Post Lost and Found Column. A Post reader found the bathing suits . . . saw the ad in The Post and returned the satchel.

Lost something? Don't say "lost." Say

NAtional 4200

—for quick results!

Woman Prolongs Visit in Arlington To Hunt for Dog

The visit to Arlington of Mrs. W. P. Oury, of Pawtucket, R. I., is being lengthened by three days—in which Mrs. Oury hopes to find Trixie, her Boston bull terrier.

Trixie vanished Friday from the Naval Radio Station in Arlington, where her owner is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. George.

The dog is 11 years old, brown with white neck, breast and feet. She was not wearing a collar. Mrs. Oury will reward the finder.

"I don't see how I can go home without her, especially since she is so old and not in the best physical condition," Mrs. Oury explained.

Girl's Ankle Is Broken In 'Hop-Scotch' Game

Mary Blanche Downey, 12, almost put "hop scotch," a game played chiefly by girls, into the class of such rough and tumble sports as football last night.

She twisted her ankle while playing in front of her home. She was examined by Dr. J. D. Kane, 2202 Nichols avenue southeast, who discovered a bone had been fractured.

Police Advise 9:30 School Opening Bell

Traffic Is Lighter, More Police Available, Officials Told.

School at 9:30 in the morning instead of 9 may be the upshot of recommendations filed with District Commissioners yesterday by Traffic Director William Van Duzer and Major and Superintendent of Police Ernest Brown.

Upon the request of the School Board that action be taken to make the streets safer for children next fall, Van Duzer studied several proposals, among them a scggestion for 72 new traffic lights at school intersections.

He replied that a later opening of school every morning was the most workable plan at present, because of a lack of funds for lights. Only 11 lights could be purchased now, Van Duzer said. He explained:

"I still believe the most effective and logical method of attacking this problem is that of staggered hours for public schools, especially those schools in the central portion of the city where the traffic is exceptionally heavy during morning rush hours."

Maj. Brown made the proposal that schools open at 9:30 a. m. instead of 9. Said he:

"This would release some of the officers who are handling traffic posts for duty at school street intersections. At the same time it would relieve street congestion between 8:30 and 9."

Brown pointed out that 25 additional policemen could become available for school safety beginning this fall because of increased funds voted by Congress.

Automobiles would be limited to 15 miles an hour in school areas, Van Duzer stated in announcing that 72 new portable signs are now ready for school districts next fall.

2 Freed by Court In Fatal Car Crash

Powhatan, Va., July 26 (AP).—J. C. Robbins, of Hampton, and R. L. Sisson, of Toledo, Ohio, were discharged today by Trial Justice J. G. Jefferson, jr., after a hearing on charges of manslaughter, growing out of a three-car collision near here last night in which two persons were killed.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hill, of Washington, D. C., were killed in the crash. Their daughter, Margery, 14, and Mrs. R. L. Sisson were injured and brought to Richmond hospitals, where the condition of Margery Hill was said tonight to be serious.

Testimony at the hearing was that the automobiles operated by Robbins and Sisson were proceeding in the same direction when the Robbins car was sideswiped by the Hill machine, going in the opposite direction, which then turned over and strucks Sisson's car.

MEASURE
the value of your laundry dollar at
PIONEER

12¢ POUND

ECONOMY SERVICE

Attractively ironed Bed and Table Linen . . . wearing apparel snowy white or sparkling with color, all ready for immediate use at a low cost . . . men's shirts only ten cents each additional.

7¢ POUND

Thrifty Service

Clean, white, inviting linen at less cost . . . flat work carefully ironed, wearing apparel just right for easy ironing, turkish towels fluffed if desired . . . men's shirts—only ten cents each additional. Try it.

PIONEER LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANERS RUG RENOVATORS
Phone NO. 1315
920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
CASH and CARRY SERVICE 10% off

Death Closes the Show for Life-Long Trouper; Circus Vet Dies Among His Beloved Animals

The police blotter said John W. Rutter was dead, that he was 65 years old and that he had been found unconscious in the animal tent of the big Tom Mix Show.

Always, Johnnie Rutter had heard the circus trains rattle by when he was a school boy in Bristol, Tenn. The gaily colored cars "click-clocked" through the depot there, and then lengthened out into the night, east and westbound, with the sparks from the chimneys of the engines looking like the spangles on a bareback lady's costume.

"When I am old enough, and school is over, I'm going to be on one of those trains," John told himself.

At last he ran away, as dreaming youths are apt to do.

He went with the circus, and became a fair performer. It was a fine life. But John never became more than just an understudy. Sometimes he rode horses. Other times he put on grease paint, and shrieked and rolled around the rings.

Time came and put powder in John's hair.

He was too old to perform now, and anyhow the circus was passing, too, and the rain of peanut shells on tanbark was like a cold November drizzle.

So Rutter became the Tom Mix show's night watchman. It was pleasant to be in show business, even from the wings.

He slept and dreamed by day, and lived his dreams by night as he peered from the wings at the razzle-dazzle of Spangleland.

Early yesterday John went into the animal tent. The crowds were gone. There was a gray summer dawn. He looked into the cages at the sleeping beasts. The sun popped up like the shield the Zulu warrior carried in the circus long ago, when John was young. Over the railway bridge a train rattled. It sounded like a circus train through Bristol back in the 80s.

Then an odd thing happened. A cage door seemed to spring ajar, and John W. Rutter stepped through it, and they found him on the tanbark.

"John W. Rutter is dead," said the police blotter.

"He was 65 and was found unconscious in the animal tent of the Tom Mix Show."

Technicolor's Demands Rigid For Film Stars

Shades of Skin and Hair Must Be Changed to Suit Conditions.

Hollywood, Calif., July 26.—Curious facts crop up when the movies make a survey of their lads and lassies for (and by) Technicolor photography.

What actress has the most perfect peaches-and-cream complexion on the Warner Bros. "lot," for example?

If you guess Anita Louise, you'd be wrong. Anita comes second. Beverly Roberts is first. You've already seen Beverly in Technicolor, in "God's Country and the Woman." When she next appears in color, however, she'll look even more lovely, because experiments have established that she needs no makeup, only her natural complexion.

She uses no makeup, by the way, in black-and-white movies, such as her current one, "Expensive Husbands." It was during the filming of a scene of this picture that her newest color film test was made.

Brunettes Effective.

Brunettes are just as effective in Technicolor as blondes, but the one who doesn't require a trifle of makeup is rare. Kay Francis, for example, with street makeup, or that which she uses in black-and-white photography, or none at all, would be a trifle too pale for the best effect in color films.

Bette Davis has a beautiful complexion for color pictures, and the color cameras showed that Bette's eyes are the most beautiful on the "lot" for that medium. The most striking red hair belongs to Veda Ann Borg, but the darkest red hair is Ann Sheridan's.

Hair color presents the color photography cameraman's greatest problem. Makeup has become such a science these days that a standard numbered makeup is correct in color to a degree far beyond that of the human eye to measure. Hair, however, and above all that which is artificially shaded (the worst shade of all is dark red, next, platinum) offers innumerable difficulties.

This is chiefly because the color of human hair varies by the hour and day and week, from weather conditions, moisture, exposure to light, physical condition, manner of combing and brushing, and so on. Dyes and bleaches may be standardized but they alter as the basic hair color alters.

Camera Emphasizes Changes.

These changes are too slight for the human eye to note in daylight or direct view by artificial light. But in a dark theater, flashed on the screen, they are startlingly apparent.

Which brings up one of the most interesting points of color photography movies: the most human eye in a dark movie theater is vastly more sensitive to luminous color than it is under more normal conditions.

It is for this reason that colored movies often seem too vividly colored, when in point of fact they are far more accurate in reproducing the exact shade of an object than the human eye can register.

Here's an odd fact: due to this sensitivity of the eye to color because of the surrounding darkness, teeth in color films must be very white and freshly cleaned, or their faint yellow cast (inherent in any ivory-like animal substance) is disagreeably apparent. They might look like pearls to the eye in full light, and like yellow corn kernals on the luminous screen, surrounded by movie-house darkness.

The Roadside

Delving back to 1893 in the archives of the strictly native theater, the Roadsiders last night revived Thomas' four act comedy-melodrama of "In Mizzoura" as the fourth production of their current summer season in the "red barn." The familiar old play that once served as a starring vehicle for the late Nat Goodwin proved admirably adapted to the uses of the Roadside Theater company—or vice versa, as the case may be.

"In Mizzoura" utilizes "commodities of the theater" that were standard in the day of its birth—the self-effacing and heroic sheriff, the train robber, preying upon the wheelwright's pretty daughter, who has been away from Pike County to college to her own social detriment in the little community in which she lives; the doting parents, the "hired man," who wants to marry the second daughter of the Vernon family—and finally does—the overanxious attorney-at-law, who is hoist by his own petard; the innocent express company employe, jailed for a crime he did not commit, and most of the other concomitants of a type of drama designed to afford both "human interest" and suspense.

Of Distinguished Authorship.

To this simple, but interesting and humorous, work the Roadside cast addressed themselves with complete success. The performance was to all intents and purposes letter perfect and Director Anton Hardt kept his characters sufficiently in motion to dress the stage nicely in all of the four acts.

While it is a little difficult, at times, to reconcile "In Mizzoura" with the same authorship that later produced such plays as "The Embassy Ball," for the late Lawrence D'Orsay; "The Witching Hour," for George Nash; "The Copperhead," for Lionel Barrymore, "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots" and other slightly more thoughtful and more substantial bits of dramaturgy, the present piece, nevertheless, affords a considerable range of characterization and action.

Last night's most able performance was contributed to a well balanced ensemble by Paul Messink, in the role of Jim Radburn, the sheriff who always "winged" his man, instead of killing him, and sacrificed his own ambitions for the happiness of the girl he loved, with Ann Ives running an extremely close second, if not making it a tie for first honors, as Mrs. Jo Vernon. Mr. Mesink, played the role "straight," without extravagant makeup, and with a degree of quiet repression that made his explosive scenes in the last act all the more effective. Miss Ives was the overworked housewife and distraught mother to the life. She has never done anything better on a local stage.

Ann Garrett, the heroine of the drama for whom all the sacrifices were made and who fell under the spell of the "city slicker," seemed a trifle on the lachrymose side to these eyes, but supplied an element of needed contrast among the less "educated" figures in the action. George Farrington was a lusty smithy, who won the nomination to the Legislature and, in the end, saw both of his daughters happily married—through no particular fault of his—and Hugh M. Smythe did well with the part of Col. Bollinger, the lawyer, who moved just one step behind the procession. Arthur Westover left no doubt of the consummate villainy of the oily Robert Travers.

Supporting roles were capably played by Rita La Combe, as Elizabeth Vernon; William A. Ritchy, as Dave, her bashful suitor in quest of a "steady job;" Milton Freedman, Rowland Roberts, supplanting Phillip Notes; Miss Leslie Crawford, Richard Walsh, as the innocent suspect, Karl Gray and Charles Grunwell.

Henry C. Pearson's settings were wholly adequate to the limited stage of the Roadside and the costumes by Dorothy Croissant "in character."

"In Mizzoura" will be presented nightly at 8:40, except Sunday, for the next two weeks. N. B. B.

Betty Furness in Picturesque Garb

One of the smartest new formals in the wardrobe of Betty Furness is a tight-bodiced, full-skirted creation of black net.

Beneath this Betty wears an elaborate petticoat of shell pink satin with a hemline covered with handmade satin roses and green leaves. Tear-drop crystals are scattered over the remainder of the slip.

The roses and crystal drops show through the back net, creating an unusual and entirely picturesque costume for evening.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

The U. S. Department of Commerce Plans Expansion Of Export Tradein Our Motion Picture Products

New Bureau Under Nathan D. Golden Will Devote Energies to Increasing Foreign Income 40 Per Cent to American Producers From Foreign Sources; Frances Farmer Seeks Experience in East.

NEW and well-earned recognition recently has come to Nathan D. Golden, well-known Government official, who for the past quarter century has been one of the keenest students of the motion picture industry as they pertain to foreign trade.

BELL.

Secretary of Commerce Roper has approved the recommendation of Alexander V. Dye, director, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, for the creation of a motion picture division in that unit of the Department of Commerce, designed more intensively to assist in the sale of American-made motion pictures, unexposed film, motion picture equipment and photographic goods.

Mr. Golden, motion picture marketing specialist, who directed the work previously performed in this field as a function of the Electrical Division of the Bureau, has been named chief of the new unit.

The economic importance to the United States of foreign sales of motion pictures is evidenced by trade estimates showing that approximately 40 per cent of the total annual income to American producers in this great industry results from the rental of films for exhibition in foreign countries, a recent Department of Commerce bulletin states.

The direct export trade of the United States in photographic and projection goods was valued at approximately $21,000,000 in 1936, official statistics show.

While the direct returns to the United States from foreign sales of motion pictures and motion picture equipment is of great importance, it is pointed out that the indirect benefit accruing to the United States from the exhibition of American films abroad is of still greater importance to the general export trade of the country.

It is definitely known, according to Mr. Dye, that the utilization in this country of household articles, automobiles, industrial machinery, clothing, and numerus other items, as depicted in our motion pictures, has been very influential in popularizing such products in foreign countries. Because of the advantages resulting from the sales and exhibition of our motion pictures abroad, Mr. Dye has stated that every effort will be made to extend the foreign sales of such products.

Nathan D. Golden, who will be in charge of this important work, is a native of Bellaire, Ohio. This column has been intimately acquainted with him for many years. He was educated in the primary schools of Cleveland and Columbia University, in this city. He was graduated from the Washington College of Law and is a member of the District bar.

Mr. Golden has been connected with the motion picture industry for about 25 years and is a member of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers, American Projection Society and the Projection Advisory Council. In 1930 he was the recipient of the first gold plaque merit award offered by the Projection Advisory Council for contributions in the field of motion picture projection. He is a World War veteran and was wounded in action while with the A. E. F. in France.

Congratulations to "Nate"—and the industry, as well.

• • • •

There is a vague sort of bond between Frances Farmer, coming to the Earle screen on Friday in "Exclusive," and Washington's resident theater groups. Miss Farmer is now in the East acquiring stage training. This week she appears at the Westchester Playhouse, Mount Kisko, N. Y., in the comedy, "At Mrs. Beams." Later, in the season she will appear at Mount Kisko and Lawrence Langner's Westport Theater in "The Petrified Forest." That is where the vague relationship comes in. The Mount Kisko and Westport theaters are being conducted this summer by Day Tuttle and Richard Skinner, who last season directed the destinies of Washington's Civic Theater. Unknown a year ago, when she was given the lead with Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range," Miss Farmer has made rapid strides on the screen. She will be seen soon, also, in the leading feminine rôle in "The Toast of New York," opposite Edward Arnold and Cary Grant.

• • • •

Another neighborhood theater will be added this week to the growing list of residential motion picture houses serving the National Capital.

The Newton Theater, latest link in the chain of theaters operated by Louis Bernheimer, will throw open its doors to the public on Thursday night, July 29, at 7 o'clock.

Located at Twelfth and Newton streets northeast, the Newton will add considerable architectural impressiveness to that prominent corner in a thriving community. In it are embodied every modern device for the comfort and convenience of patrons as well as the perfect projection of eye-and-ear entertainment.

The Newton was designed by John J. Zink, well-known theater architect of Baltimore, whose first Washington commission was the Rialto Theater, which, in its day, attracted national attention by the novelty and beauty of its one-floor design. Mr. Zink, since, has planned and erected numerous other picture houses of the first class in and about the Capital.

• • • •

It will be of interest to many local theatergoers and radio listener-inners that complete pictures of the dedication of the new N. B. C. studios in the Trans-Lux Building, Fourteenth, New York avenue and H streets, are included in the Paramount News currently being shown on the screen at the Earle Theater. Distinguished guests are shown being introduced over the "mike" as they arrive for the ceremonies and all of the local N. B. C. announcers step before the cameras and microphones to introduce themselves. Old Massa Lee Everett, the popular "night watchman," with a personal aside to his "little black sheep," wins the greatest round of applause—or did the night I was there. Strangely enough, some of the boys seemed to have more than a touch of "stage fright"—of all things!

• • • •

Viola Roache, an actress of rare accomplishments, whose last appearance in this city was in support of Katharine Hepburn in "Jane Eyre," at the National Theater last March, will be seen in the cast being assembled for the Theater Guild's early production of "Madame Bovary," in which Constance Cummings will be featured.

"Madame Bovary," adapted from the Flaubert novel to the American stage by Benn W. Levy—in private life Miss Cummings' husband and a playwright of renown on his own account—will be the first of the series of six plays to be presented in the Capital under the auspices of the American Theater Society of Washington and the Theater Guild. Its opening date at the National has been tentatively set for October 1.

It is being rumored that Sidney Howard's new play, "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle," will be the third guild production of the new season. Ben Hecht's "To Quito and Back" and S. N. Behrman's adaptation for the Lunts of "Amphitryon, 38," of course, already are assured.

Subscription books of the American Theater Society are open for the new season, with every indication that this year's subscription list will reach a new high of 7,000, as opposed to last season's 5,200. Get your order in early would be a piece of friendly advice.

• • • •

Public Futility Note.

Who ever took a piece of friendly advice?

Plays "Toughie" in "Slave Ship"

Reverting to a type of role that he ployed as long ago as "The Sea Hawk," starring the late Milton Sills, Wallace Beery once again appears as a brawling sailor in "Slave Ship," the Twentieth Century-Fox production, coming to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater on Friday. He is costarred with Warner Baxter in this film story of the last of the slave traders. Elizabeth Allan has the principal feminine role.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, July 26.—I want to publicly doff my fedora to Miss Luli Deste, a young Viennese actress who started work in her first American-made picture the other day. I have yet to meet the lady (my loss, too, for I hear she is exquisitely beautiful) and for all I know she may not be able to act a lick, but she has done something that leaves me agape with astonishment and admiration.

BETTE DAVIS.

• • • •

Instead of sneering supercilliously at our American crudeisms and mourning for dear, dear Europe "where people know how to live graciously," this amazing young person had scarcely unpacked her trunks before she purchased 170 acres of virgin ranch land in the wildest foothill district of Southern California and announced that since Hollywood had been kind enough to guarantee her a living, she was going to live here — American style. She is remodeling the ancient ranch house, having a new road built into her property, and stocking the place with cattle and farming implements. Between times she sits on her front porch, shoots rattlesnakes and studies for American citizenship. She has no telephone, no gas, no electricity —but she does have an elegant perspective.

• • • •

It seems to me that there was another European star who came to Hollywood and appreciated its favors so much that he quit highhatting everything American, took out citizenship and built a home here. But that was back in 1911 or 1912, and I have forgotten his name.

I hope Luli Deste—American pioneer by choice—becomes the screene's brightest star.

• • • •

No one can qualify as a graduate H. O. (Hollywood Observer) without noting (1) that when Bette Davis, in the course of one of her heated arguments, shouts furiously, "Listen, you big goof, I don't want to have trouble with you, but . . ." it is still perfectly safe to stand your ground and fight; but (2) that when MISS Davis suddenly becomes the soul of politeness and says, precisely, "I do not wish to argue further about the matter," it is wise to fold your tent and silently steal away. The safety factor is gone. Bette is MAD!

At least once a day, some excited discoverer gives me a "tip" about a sensational find—he has noticed a mysterious gap in the studio publicity about Simone Simon; five whole years of her life remain unaccounted for. Now I hate to be a killjoy, especially when Hollywood dotes on mysteries, but in self protection here is the simple truth. That five-year hiatus in the Simon biography is merely a publicity stunt—one of the cleverest in years. It operates on the old theory of "something-to-make-little-boys- and girls-ask-questions," and how it succeeds!

Speaking of publicity reminds me that I owe a humble apology to John Boles. For years I have been skeptical—to put it very mildly—of the publicity stories about his army-taught skill with firearms. This morning a Reserve Officer invited me to join him and John in a shooting bout on the Army range and I discovered those publicity blurbs were under-statements. John is not only a whiz with a rifle; he also qualifies as an expert machine gunner. The case is unique in one respect; it is probably the only time in Hollywood's history that a publicity writer failed to gild the lily.

Had lunch with Claire Trevor, who has had me a-quiver with curiosity ever since she turned down a $30,000 lead opposite Jim Cagney to play a $10,000 bit in "Dead End." She told me that she is determined to quit pictures when her contract with Twentieth Century Fox expires two years from now, and that she is seeking interesting roles rather than big checks. When I scoffed and argued that no one ever gives up voluntarily all of the things that go with screen success, she merely smiled cryptically and asked if I had ever known a really happy movie star. After thinking that one over, I had to admit that there is no such animal. "That's just it," said Claire, "I've decided that it's better to miss the fame and the income than to miss the normal happiness that comes from living a normal life."

Somehow, I thinks she means it.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Saratoga," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:15, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Midnight Madonna," at 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Road Back," at 11:31 a. m., 1:31, 3:31, 5:31, 7:31 and 9:31 p. m.

Palace—"Easy Living," at 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:40 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Emperor's Candlesticks," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Singing Marine," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Rialto—"Elephant Boy," at 11:54 a. m., 1:52, 3:50, 5:48, 7:52 and 9:56 p. m.

Little Theater—"Fury," at 11:32 a. m., 1:35, 3:38, 5:41, 7:43 and 9:46 p. m.

Tivoli—"Mountain Music," at 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Midnight Madonna," at 6:30, 8:20 and 10:05 p. m.

Uptown—"Parnell," at 2, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

AFTER TEN YEARS

Claude Gillingwater, playing in "Madame Walewska," with Garbo, and Charley Grapewin, old-time vaudevillians, held a reunion recently. The last time they met, they were the two headliners on a double-headline vaudeville bill, in New Orleans, ten years ago.

Crawford Predicts Chic Fall Modes

A dress coat designed for smart early fall wear is among the chic fashions worn by Joan Crawford in her new starring productions. "The Bride Wore Red."

The coat, a fitted model with a flaring, sectional skirt, is created from pale blue velveteen. The large, shawl collar is fashioned from platinum fox.

A hat with a peaked crown is made from velveteen to match the coat.

Seen and Heard.

Five of the most popular radio comedians of Nation-wide programs are teamed in rippling comedy, "The Life of the Party." They are Harriet Hilliard, Joe Penner, Parkyakarkus, Helen Broderick and Victor Moore.

Rustic Stone.

In his current picture, "Hideaway," Fred Stone is cast as a likeable but thoroughly shiftless rustic who struggles to retain his little family's respect despite his improvidence. How he suddenly become village hero is said to be a thrilling climax.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

EVÉ LE GALLIENNE recently appeared in "Mistress of the Inn." in the summer-stock playhouse at Mt. Kisko, where young theater folk are being inducted into the intricacies of the American stage. Miss Le Gallienne was to carry a small lighted candle in one scene, but the fire laws banned the use of a real candle—and so an imitation was used, with a small battery concealed inside . . . So small was the battery that it had to be replaced at every performance. At the second show, the prop girl neglected to substitute a charged battery, and so Miss Le Gallienne was shown descending the stairs, carrying an unlit candle. Despite her complaints this neglect was repeated three more times. The exasperated star cornered the prop girl, and berated her vehemently . . . "Oh, you professional people," the girl yawned, "you're so particular!"

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SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL Pictures signed John Monks, jr., and Fred Finklehoffe, authors of "Brother Rat," to come to Hollywood and write an original college musical. The authors arrived in Hollywood and prepared to begin work. Before they could put a word on paper, before it could be determined what characters were required, they were notified that the college musical is all off—because the producers can't cast it! . . . Errol Flynn is returning to the Madrid front, possibly for another publicity stunt . . . A General Motors official confided that his company was experimenting with luminous paint for cars to reduce the dangers of night-driving.

• • • •

THE NEWSPAPERS report that Judge Crater's wife has lost 20 pounds since his disappearance, looks 20 years younger, and even hinted at a romance with the press agent for the State of Maine. If that news doesn't bring back Crater nothing will . . . Broadway's current dance rage—Harrison & Fisher, at the Music Hall . . . The Italian newspapers hushed the report of a serious injury that befell one of Mussolini's soldiers—who fell out of his crib.

• • • •

A GROUP OF Roy Campbell's vocalists shortly will broadcast for a new type of sponsor—the State of Pennsylvania . . . Bobby Sanford has resigned from his producer's job at Minsky's Oriental . . . Charm, the new magazine, is a sellout . . . Elizabeth Arden, who returned from Germany recently, was at a cocktail party and discussed her meeting there with Goering. "Oh, that Goering," the beautician stated, "he's charming and darling" . . . "You mean," she was told, "from a beauty-cream standpoint, of course!"

• • • •

TWENTY YEARS ago she and her sister were known to every moviegoer in America. She was the forerunner of all the Shirley Temples and Jane Witherses, and was the first to prove that infants can become so popular in films as to merit stardom . . . She has known that stardom in every field of the theater—vaudeville, radio, movies and stage—and has been very anxious to return to Broadway. No longer is she a fledgling, and so she doesn't know whether audiences will react satisfactorily to her entertainment. That's why she began a night club engagement here Thursday night, without fanfare or a single mention in the newspapers. If, after a week's trial, she is satisfied with her progress, she'll permit the publicity clarions to be sounded . . . The night club is Leon & Eddie's . . . Her name is Jane Lee—of the famed sister-team of Jane and Katherine Lee.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD ROSS, of the New Yorker, entertained a group of five friends at their country home last week-end. The guests brought gifts for the hostess . . . One of the guests, Bennett A. Cerf, brought a copy of "The Great Goldwyn," which he just had published. Three other guests each presented the same book. "How charming of you," Mrs. Ross acknowledged . . . The fifth guest, however, was the only one who didn't present a copy of "The Great Goldwyn." He was Alva Johnston—who wrote it.

• • • •

EXCITING READING: Walter Duranty's "One Life, One Kopek" . . . Marjorie Keeler, sister of Ruby Keeler and whose dancing Ruby insists is better than her own, will appear in the new Riviera show . . . The Ritz Bros. demanded that Darryl Zanuck re-shoot one scene, complaining that the scenic effects—consisting of a photographic background of Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor and Clark Gable—might divert the audience's attention away from them!

Waring's Pennsylvanians Cause Studio Upheaval on West Coast

Provision for Composers, Arrangers, Rehearsals, Tryouts and Whatnot Constitutes Only Part of Preparations for Filmusical.

Hollywood, Calif., July 26.—Bringing the mountain to Mahomet?

Child's play, more child's play, compared to the work involved in bringing a great musical organization to the screen.

Consider the infinite detail involved in bringing Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians to Hollywood to star with Dick Powell in "Varsity Show."

The minute Waring's signature was affixed to his contract the wheels of the machinery to whirl his company of more than 75 persons into pictures started turning. With the appearance of the famous maestro and his band costing an estimated $150,000—the highest price ever paid a band for a movie appearance—no time could be wasted; everything had to move with clock-like precision.

Two Pullmans, a club car and three baggage cars brought the troupe into Hollywood after an eleven-week trip across country during which time the band played theater engagements in metropolitan cities.

Studio cars and busses met the train and took the bandsmen to Hollywood hotels. Next day the boys became a part of the huge production machinery for "Varsity Show."

Library Set Up.

A special musical library was set up for the band. Thousands of musical arrangements, from college songs and grand opera, were filed in the library along with music, reference books and writing tables. Six private rooms, each containing a piano bench with an especially constructed writing arm were provided for the composers and arrangers.

A rehearsal hall, sound-proofed, acoustically treated and fully equipped, was installed. A fully equipped gymnasium was provided, for Waring is a stickler for his boys keeping fit.

Each member of the band was given makeup and dialogue tests, for each member plays a definite role in the picture. When actual filming of "Variety Show" started the musicians, their years of stage experience augmented by this preliminary training, performed before the cameras like veterans.

For months the ace song-writing team of Richard Whiting and Johnny Mercer had worked on songs for "Varsity Show" until a total of more than 50 had emerged from their fertile brains. Tom Waring and other song writers with the Pennsylvanians produced another 15.

Endless Rehearsals.

As soon as the Pennsylvanians arrived, Waring's arranger got busy scoring these songs for the band. When the arrangements were completed, they were reproduced on special paper on a ditto machine by a staff of workers experienced in this work.

Then began the endless rehearsals of each of these numbers. Then night after night the tunes were played by the Pennsylvanians in a gigantic elimination contest. A jury consisting of Hal B. Wallis, executive in charge of production; Lou Edelman, associate producer; Director William Keighley, Fred Waring and other executives concerned with the film listened to the songs and decided which would be used in the picture.

When their task had been completed, they had selected what is believed to be the greatest number of potential song hits in motion-picture history. They are "Let That Be a Lesson to You," "Have You Got Any Castles, Baby?" "Old King Cole," "Working My Way Through College," "Moonlight On the Campus," "You've Got Something There," "On With the Dance," "Love Is On the Air Tonight" and "When Your College Days Are Through," all by Whiting and Mercer, and "Little Fraternity Pin," by Roy Ringwald, and "I'm Dependable," by Tom Waring. Another tune in the score is "Alma Mater," a widely known old college song.

After the elimination contest was over, the rehearsals continued in preparation for recording, which occupied additional endless hours.

Counting the actual filming, dance rehearsals and music rehearsals and recordings, as many as six individual units at one time have been engaged in the filming of "Varsity Show."

Wreck Thriller.

One of the most spectacular sea collisions ever filmed provides the action for George O'Brien's latest starring picture, "Windjammer," a George Hirliman production. A heavy four-masted schooner and palatial yacht crash at sea.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE — LAST 3 DAYS — "MIDNIGHT MADONNA" — A Paramount Picture with WARREN WILLIAM — MARY CORNELL • KITTY CLANCY — Also Gala Stage Show — Coming Friday — Fred MacMurray * Frances Farmer * Charlie Ruggles — In Paramount's "EXCLUSIVE" — Also Gala Stage Show — Come Early 25c to 1 P. M.

METROPOLITAN — LAST 3 DAYS — DICK POWELL — In Warner Bros. Musical Hit "THE SINGING MARINE" — Coming Friday — "KING OF GAMBLERS" — A Paramount Picture With AKIM TAMIROFF — CLAIRE TREVOR • LLOYD NOLAN — MAT. 25c-EVE. 25c & 40c

Loew's CAPITOL — NOW — Clark GABLE Jean HARLOW — in "SARATOGA" — LIONEL BARRYMORE with FRANK MORGAN — Plus On Stage — GUS VAN 'RED' SKELTON — Other Acts

Loew's PALACE — NOW — JEAN ARTHUR — Edward ARNOLD — in "EASY LIVING" — RAY MILLAND — EXTRA: WALT DISNEY'S Academy Award Revue — With 5 Prize-Winning Cartoons

Loew's COLUMBIA — NOW — William POWELL - Luise RAINER — "The Emperor's Candlesticks"

RKO KEITH'S — NOW — ERICH REMARQUE'S — THE ROAD BACK — MIGHTY SEQUEL TO HIS "ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT" — Coming . . . — "The TOAST of NEW YORK"

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON — 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village — Spencer Tracy, "Captains Courageous."

ASHTON — Clarendon, Va. — Mae Clark, "HAT'S OFF."

CIRCLE — Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" — Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W. — Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Laurel & Hardy in "PICK A STAR." — Comedy—Cartoon.

DUMBARTON — 1343 WIS. AVE. — John Beal, Joan Fontain in "THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF." — Comedy. — CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED

FAIRLAWN — ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Edward Everett Horton, "ON DOCTOR." — Comedy, Cartoon.

SECO — 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md. — "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE." — Grace Moore, Cary Grant

STATE-BETHESDA — 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. — Katharine Hepburn, Janet Gaynor. "A STAR IS BORN." — March of Time, No. 11.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE — NO PARKING WORRIES — Joe E. Brown, "Riding on Air." — LEE — Wm. Powell "AFTER THE THIN MAN."

TAKOMA — 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. — No Parking Troubles — Roscoe Karnes. "MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE." — George Brent, "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE."

HIPPODROME — S. Near 9th — Double Feature — Loretta Young, "LOVE IS NEWS." — Patsy Kelly, "NOBODY'S BABY."

CAMEO — MT. RAINIER, MD. — Today — Harlow, Taylor, "Personal Property."

ARCADE — Hyattsville, Md. — Today — Rogers, Astaire, "SHALL WE DANCE."

RICHMOND — ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Today, Tomor., Thurs. — Bob Burns, Martha Raye, "MOUNTAIN MUSIC."

REED — ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3443 — Today, Tom. — Dick Powell, "SINGING MARINE." — Free Parking Space—800 Cars. — Air-Conditioned

MILO — ROCKVILLE, MD. — Today, Tomorrow — Victor Moore, "MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW." — Air-Conditioned—Free Parking

JESSE THEATER — 12th & Irving Sts. N.E. — "KID GALAHAD." — Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis. — CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED.

SYLVAN — 1st and S. C. Ave. N.W. — "SHALL WE DANCE." — Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. — CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED

PALM THEATER — DEL. RAY, VA. — "I MET HIM IN PARIS." — Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas.

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO — HELD OVER — ELEPHANT BOY — SPENCER TRACY in FURY — AIR CONDITIONED — Direction Sidney Lust — BERNHEIMER'S

GLEN ECHO — 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. — FUN SWIMS DANCES RIDES — 9:30 P.M. TO 12 P.M. — FROM 1 P.M. — CARIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO STREET CARS 40 MINUTES—OR MOTOR BUSS AVE. OR CONDUIT ROAD IN 20 MINUTES.

Lightning Bolt Kills One Filly, Fells Eight Other Horses at Saratoga

BUDGE, MAKO WIN DOUBLES, VIRTUALLY CLINCH CUP

The Washington Post Sports

**** X WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1937 17

Storm Mars Opening Day Track Card

Lightning Skips Through Hirsch Stalls, Hitting Best of Mounts.

By the Associated Press.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 26.—A torrential rainstorm, accompanied by lightning that killed one horse and felled eight others, played havoc with the opening of the Saratoga racing season today.

The storm hit the town about noon, just as the racing clans were gathering on elm-covered Broadway for their daily prerace discussions on the probable winners.

The rain, coming down in sheets, sent thousands scurrying to shelter, flooded the streets to overflowing and caused many to abandon their plan to attend the opening of the 30-day meeting.

The lightning stopped several clocks in the stables and put the electrical result board out of commission for the afternoon.

The rain let up after an hour, but continued lightly all afternoon, with the result that fewer than 10,000 persons were on hand for the fashionable opening.

The 2-year-old filly was killed when the lightning struck several times around the barns about noon. One bolt hit Trainer Max Hirsch's stable, badly stunning eight of his horses, including the King ranch's Dawn Play, winner of the American Derby and Coaching Club Oaks; Mrs. Parker Corning's 2-year-old colt, Thanksgiving, and Mrs. Julia M. Loft's Mosawtre, an outstanding 3-year-old.

The lightning played queer tricks in Hirsch's barn, for it seemed to pick out the veteran trainer's outstanding horses.

Skips Three Stalls.

It first hit Dawn Play, skipped three stalls and struck Thanksgiving, and then missed two more stalls before knocking down Mosawtre. The shock also felled five other horses.

It was several hours before the three stars could regain their feet and then they still were groggy. Hirsch said it probably would be two or three days before he could tell if the shock would have permanent effect.

Another bolt struck a tree in the paddock, slicing it in half. Nobody was injured, however, as only a few had arrived. Hundreds of fans, enjoying their usual daily pre-race conversation along elm-covered Broadway, were forced to seek shelter when the rain came down in torrents and flooded the streets.

Society Braves Rain.

Society looked askance at the rain, then seized any convenient raincoat and hurried to the clubhouse. In the long line of boxes and sauntering about the clubhouse, the socialites exhibited a marked partiality for blue gowns and accessories.

Blue combinations were favored, among others, by Mrs. Edith Mills, Philadelphia; Mrs. Plunkett Stewart, Mrs. John Hartwell, Mrs. Allan Robbins, all of New York; Countess Bertha Wesley, Budapest and Miami; Princess Serge Poutiatine, Paris and New York, and Mrs. Paul Fleischmann, New York.

Large pieces of bright costume jewelry added more color to the scene. Skirts were noticeably shorter, ending slightly below the knee. Heels were lower. Face veils were strikingly prominent.

The Theater Crowd.

Ben Bernie, the orchestra leader, was there and his box also was occupied by Max Gordon, Sam Harris and Max Winslow, all of the theater.

Several women who either manage their own stables or are interested in those of their husbands, were present. They included Mrs. Jerry Louchheim, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Plunkett Steward, New York City, and Mrs. J. H. Stotler, Baltimore. Mrs. Louchheim was accompanied by Mrs. William S. Louchheim, also of Philadelphia, her daughter.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	56	27	.675	....
Chicago	53	34	.609	5
Detroit	50	33	.602	6
Boston	45	36	.556	11
Cleveland	41	41	.500	15½
WASHINGTON	35	46	.432	20
St. Louis	27	57	.321	29½
Philadelphia	25	59	.293	31½

Results Yesterday.

No games scheduled.

Games Today.

Chicago at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

Games Tomorrow.

Chicago at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	54	31	.635	....
New York	53	34	.609	2
Pittsburgh	45	39	.557	8½
St. Louis	44	41	.518	10
Boston	43	44	.494	12
Brooklyn	35	48	.422	18
Cincinnati	34	49	.410	19
Philadelphia	34	54	.386	21½

Results Yesterday.

No games scheduled.

Games Today.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.

Games Tomorrow.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.

Joins Redskins

RILEY SMITH.

Riley Smith Accepts Offer Of Local Pros

To Join Redskins Aug. 25; Three Others Signed to Contracts.

Riley Smith, former all-American quarterback at the University of Alabama, came into the fold of the Washington Redskins Professional Football Club yesterday, when his contract was received by President George Marshall, along with three others.

Smith, who starred in the Rose Bowl game in 1931 against the University of Washington, signed his name to a contract after threats, last spring, that he would retire from the professional ranks. The 6-foot 1-inch Southerner was a member of the Redskins last year.

He appeared here in the fall of 1931 with the Crimson Tide against George Washington University. He is engaged in the monumental stone business in Chattanooga, Tenn. He will report for training August 25.

Sam Buskck, end, member of the Ohio State University team which bowed to Notre Dame, 18-13, in the thrilling Shakespeare to Milner finish, in 1935; Ed (Chug) Justice, back, former Gonzaga College, Spokane, Wash., star, and Lester (Swede) Olson, 250-pound tackle from Mercer University, are the others whose contracts were received, making the total now in the fold, 19.

St. Louis Browns Lose Close Games

St. Louis, July 26 (AP).—For losing ball games by close margins the St. Louis Browns probably have established some sort of a record this season.

The seventh place American League team has lost 18 contests of the 82 played by one run and four by two. Both games of a doubleheader with Washington Saturday were 6-to-5 defeats.

Records also show the Browns have only one extra-inning game of seven played in the win column.

Bill Urbanski Asks Voluntary Retirement

Boston, July 26 (AP).—Bill Urbanski, shortstop of the Boston Bees for a time this spring, today applied to Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, to be placed on the voluntary retired list, Club Secretary John Quinn said.

An ankle injury suffered early in the season has failed to respond to treatment, Quinn said, and Urbanski was advised by the National League Club's physician to remain out of the game for the rest of the year.

Stars' Bets Investigated By Landis

Opens Inquiry Into Major Leaguer's Gambling Activities.

By Sid C. Keener.
Written for the United Press.

St. Louis, July 26.—An investigation of betting on race horses by major league ball players was opened today in Chicago by Kenesaw M. Landis, high baseball commissioner.

Aroused by the gambling revelations in connection with the release of Rogers Hornsby as manager of the Browns last week, Landis said in a telephone conversation from his offices in Chicago this afternoon that he "would dig to the very bottom of the entire affair."

(Hornsby admitted after his release that betting on race horses was the cause. He denied that betting interfered with management of the Browns and surrendered his contract, calling for $20,000 for 1937 and 1938 for approximately $7,000 in cash.)

Key Man in Query.

Milton "Alabama" Delmas, clubhouse boy for the Browns, may become the key man in Landis' investigation.

"I understand Delmas has some information that may be of importance to my office," Landis stated. "If he has been running bets on race horses for some ball players in the American League, as he has been quoted, then that means I'll have to roll up my sleeves and go to work on this case."

Delmas had been questioned by President Donald L. Barnes and Vice President William O. Dewitt, of the Browns.

Delmas stated to the writer last single wager on the horses for Hornsby. He said, however, that he had left Sportsman's Park on numerous occasions and visited handbooks in the vicinity of Grand boulevard and Dodier street.

Delmas stated to the writer last week that he had made bets on horses for several American League players.

Unaware of Error.

"I did not think I was doing anything wrong at the time," Delmas said. "I received a commission from the bookmakers for the bets I carried, and this small income helped meet my living expenses."

Landis intimated he "would like to get the names of the players mentioned by Delmas."

"Where's Delmas now?" asked Landis.

The commissioner was informed that Delmas is reported to have departed early today for his home at Opelousas, La.

After the announcement of the release of Hornsby last Wednesday Morning, Barnes stated that Delmas also had been dismissed as the Browns' clubhouse boy.

Delmas, however, was reinstated to the job today, according to an announcement by DeWitt.

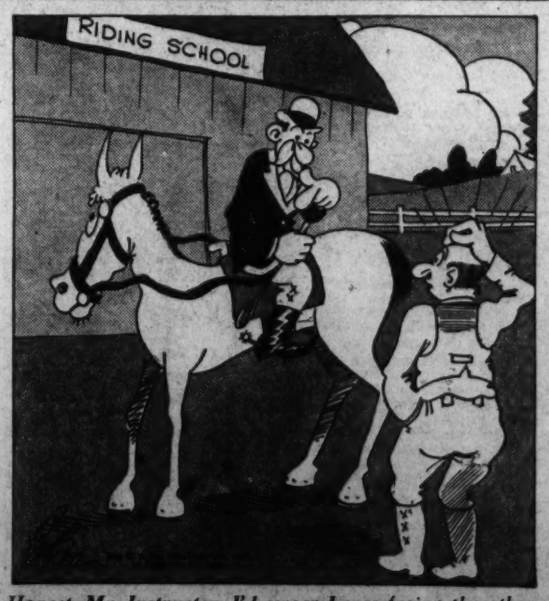
"Jim Bottomley, acting manager of our club, and several members of the team interceded in behalf of Delmas," said DeWitt. "They felt that he had been a victim of circumstances, and he promised us that he would never leave the park during his regular working hours."

DeWitt added that Delmas was expected back in St. Louis on August 17, when the Browns return to Sportsman's Park.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX!

Player, Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, Cards.	85	338	75	137	.405
Hartnett, Cubs.	57	185	24	71	.384
Gehrig, Yanks.	84	318	76	121	.380
P. Waner, Pirates	84	339	62	128	.378
TRAVIS, Senat'rs	61	234	32	87	.372
DiMaggio, Yanks	79	335	84	124	.370

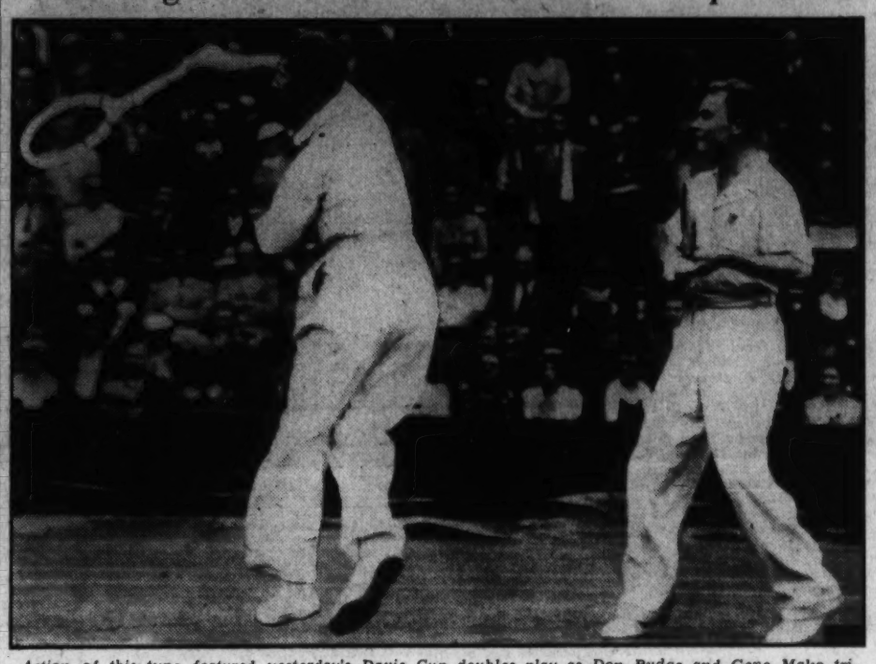
Time Out! BY CHET SMITH



Honest, Mr. Instructor, I'd swear I was facing the other way when we started.

Westbrook Pegler, a favorite with sports fans, is back from vacation—His column is resumed today in its usual place in The Post.

Don Budge Drives Home a Point in Davis Cup Tennis



Action of this type featured yesterday's Davis Cup doubles play as Don Budge and Gene Mako triumphed over their British opponents in four sets. In the above shot Budge (left foreground) is returning a shot, while Mako lingers in the background, protecting the other side of the court.

Riggs Leads Sea Bright Net Players

Eliminates Henry Culley in 50th Renewal of Tournament.

By the Associated Press.

Sea Bright, N. J., July 26.—Robert Riggs, top-seeded Los Angeles youth, advanced to the third round of the fiftieth annual Sea Bright Invitation Tennis Tournament here today by defeating Henry Culley, Santa Barbara, Calif., veteran, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Riggs, fresh from a triumph in the Colorado State championships, was erratic in the first set, but steadied to win handily from Culley. Both had drawn byes in the first round.

Norbert Burgess, Oak Park, Ill., upset conqueror of fifth-seeded Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, in the first round, joined Riggs in the third round by overcoming J. Upshur Moorehead, of Sea Bright, 6—1, 6—2.

Lanky John McDiarmid, of Chicago, tourney winner a year ago, played through two gruelling matches to gain the round of 16.

McDiarmid defeated Charles Mattman, of New York, 6—4, 6—4, in the first round. Three hours later, he dropped a set to Julius Heldman, of Hollywood, Calif., National Junior Singles champion, but rallied to win, 2—6, 7—5, 6—3, in a second rounder.

Frank D. Guernsay, of Orlando, Fla., sixth-ranking player in the Southern association, provided the third upset of the day when he eliminated Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., ranked tenth nationally but seeded here, in three sets, 6—4, 0—6, 6—3.

Previously, third-seeded Gregory S. Mangin, of New York, had fallen before G. T. M. Zarifi, of the Oxford-Cambridge team, 6—2, 3—6, 6—4, while Burgess had disposed of Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, in a three-set struggle, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3.

The Oak Park, Ill., entry of Burgess and Norman Bickel, completed a day of surprises when Bickel upset Ernest Sutter, of New Orleans, national intercollegiate champion, in three sets, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3.

Robert Harman, of Berkeley, Calif., reduced the Japanese entry list to one by wearing down Fumiturn Nakano, Davis Cup veteran, 8—6, 5—7, 6—0. He found Harman's returns consistently out of reach as the match progressed.

Sidney B. Wood, jr., New York, defeated Charles Carr, Los Angeles, 7—5, 6—0, in their second round play.

In the women's doubles first round Caroline Babcock, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn, Austin, Tex., defeated Elizabeth Blackman, Detroit, and Eleanor Dawson, Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—3.

Alice Marble, San Francisco, and Katherine Winthrop, Boston, defeated Edith Clark, Washington, D. C., and Olga Kallos, Ridgefield, Conn., 6—1, 6—0.

Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn., and Norma Taubele, New York, defeated Margaret Jessee, Sacramento, and Gladys Vallebuona, Atlanta, Ga., 6—2, 6—3.

Edith Moore, Montclair, N. J., and Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., won from Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monica, Calif., and Barbara Winslow, Los Angeles, by default.

Norbert Burgess, Chicago, defeated J. Upshur Moorhead, Sea Bright, 6—1, 6—2.

Hal Surface, Kansas City, defeated Owen Anderson, Berkeley, Calif., 6—4, 6—2.

Donald McNeill, Oklahoma City, defeated George Ball, El Paso, Tex., 6—3, 6—2.

First round—Gardner Mulloy, Miami, defeated Barney Welsh, Rockville, Md., 6—4, 4—6, 6—3.

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan, defeated Martin Buxby, Miami, 6—1, 6—3.

Wilmer L. Allison, Austin, Tex., defeated Robert Kamrath, Austin, Tex., 6—3, 6—2.

Frank Shields, Los Angeles, defeated Hugh Auchingloss, Sea Bright, 6—0, 6—1.

Griffmen End Dismal Swing; Open Today Against Chicago

Monte Weaver to Face Ambitious White Sox at Stadium; Johnny Whitehead Expected to Twirl for Second-Place Occupants.

By Shirley Povich.

Back from the West, where they compiled the dismal record of eight defeats and five victories, the Nats this afternoon will open a long home stand with a series against the enthusiastic second place White Sox.

The Chicago Club has suddenly become a new threat in the American League—the only team conceded even a faint chance to overhaul the Yankees. The White Sox's latest feat was to conquer the Yankees in three out of four games in Chicago and reduce to five games what had been a prohibitive lead of the New York Club.

Strangely, the Nats, fresh from their worst Western trip in recent history, own a four-game winning streak of their own as they prepare to meet the Western clubs. Two double-barreled victories over the Browns on successive days accounted for the Nats' unbroken string of successes.

Monte Weaver, batted out of the box in two innings by the Browns in his last start, will take the mound against the White Sox today. Manager Jimmy Dykes is expected to pitch the equally righthanded Johnny Whitehead.

The two teams—the Nats and the Chisox—were train companions yesterday as the Washington Club's special met the Chicago special at Harrisburg and continued on to the Capital in the same section.

The Nats' Western trip, which was generally dismal for all the Washington players, did produce, however, one consistently brilliant performance. That was the batting of Cevil Travis, who hit the pitching in every city with such gusto that he now is pressing Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, for the league batting lead with an average of .372.

Kansas City Blues Sold To New York Yankees

New York, July 26 (AP).—Only the signature of the Kansas City owners is necessary to complete the deal by which the New York Yankees will take control of the Kansas City Blues, of the American Association.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yanks, attached his signature to the papers today and they were mailed to Kansas City for completion of the sale.

Borotra and Bride Start Honeymoon

Paris, July 26 (AP).—The French tennis ace Jean Borotra and his English bride, the former Mabel de Forest, today were honeymooning on a cruise ship to Spitzbergen.

The couple were marriedfi quietly at the sixteenth district town Hall Saturday and sailed later that day from Lehavre aboard the liner Lafayette. The ceremony which was private, was announced by friends today.

The former Davis cup star's bride is the daughter of Baronne de Forest. She was married previously to Edmond Barrechin, director of the political bureau of Righist Francois de la Roque's French Social party.

Kentucky Judge Bans Dog Races

Frankfort, Ky., July 26 (AP).—Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall today held that dog racing is illegal in Kentucky and dissolved a temporary injunction against State police raids on the Tacoma Kennel Club at Dayton, Ky.

Col. Ed Huey, superintendent of the State highway patrol, said his men would prevent racing at the club tonight as they did last Tuesday night prior to his being serviced on the temporary restraining order. Counsel for the Tacoma Park Kennel Club intimated a Federal Court injunction to prevent the State's interference with the races might be asked.

Sports Postscripts

DON BUDGE will join the FRED PERRY-ELLSWORTH VINES professional tennis troupe just as soon as he wins the Davis Cup for us . . . It will mean a cool $100,000 for little DON-and, and when he does you can put a sheckle or two that the staid old U. S. L. T. A. will give up its opposition to open net tournaments and invite the pros to come along . . . The nois eJACK DEMPSEY always makes about boxing needing a czar, like JUDGE LANDIS, gives this dept. a royal pain. What's MIKE JACOBS? And besides, maybe MR. DEMPSEY would like the job, eh?

DEMPSEY.

• • • •

BABE RUTH is worried. His big problem now is not hitting home runs but PUTTING. He's terrible on the greens. But if we had his half million we'd worry about golf, too. Oh, yeah! . . . The other day the old BAMBINO tossed his putter 50 yards, a new record, after missing a short one . . . NOTE FOR THE LITTLE RED BOOK: Watch out for BABE to be named manager of the CLEVELAND INDIANS this fall. But it'll be the same story: CLEVELAND WINS! BABE RUTH LOSES!

• • • •

"DOPE" DEAN, former District high school great, pulled another of his famous stunts t'other day. Standing on the steps of a downtown building, the future G-MAN (DOPE works at the F. B. I.) was met by a stranger. "Where's the District Building?" the stranger asked. "I dunno," DOPE said, scratching his head. "It's around here somewhere!" ASIDE TO DOPE: The building on whose steps you were standing, pal, WAS the District Building!

• • • •

The Nats, who come home today after a disastrous voyage Westward, have never won a pennant without LEON "GOOSE" GOSLIN. How's about it, Mr. Griffith . . . IRVING SCHLOSSENBERG, the copy boy who's always getting into our typewriter or our hair, didn't think much of BRONKO NAGURSKI for getting hurt in a swimming pool last week. "Gosh, the guy will be getting toothaches next!" cried OIVING. If you think you feel bad about that, Irv, drop up and look in at JOE TURNER'S crying quarters.

Or maybe it's just this weather!

JACK PAULUS.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
Washington vs. Chicago
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Miracle Necessary For British to Win

California Youngsters Win Crucial Match From Tuckey and Wilde, 6–3, 7–5, 7–9, 12–10, to Give Yanks 2-1 Advantage as Budge Stars.

By the Associated Press.

Wimbledon, England, July 26.—The United States took what looked like a death-grip on the Davis Cup today as the California combination of Don Budge and Gene Mako won the pivotal doubles match from C. R. D. Tucker and F. H. D. Wilde, 6—3, 7—5, 7—9, 12—10. This gave the Americans a 2-1 lead over Great Britain in the challenge round.

Unless the British can pull a tennis miracle out of the hat in the final two singles matches tomorrow, the cup, held by Great Britain since 1933, will be headed back to New York for the first time since 1927, when France's Lacoste, Cochet, Borotra and Brugnon won it at Germantown, Pa.

Again today it was "Bullseye Budge" who carried the match. While Wilde, Mako and finally the inspired Tuckey saw their serves battered back and beaten, Budge held steady throughout all four sets, allowed only 19 points against his service in 15 games and took four of them, including the match clincher, at love.

It was one of the finest serving exhibitions seen on Wimbledon's center court in this, or any other, season.

Great Serving Exhibition.

From America's standpoint it was lucky Budge was so effective. The pick-up British combination, with Tuckey bearing much more of the burden than was his rightful share, put up a surprisingly stiff battle. If Wilde, named to the team after illness forced the withdrawal of George Patrick Hughes, had been able to hold up his end, the Britons might have pulled the match out of the fire.

Ironically, it was Tuckey who finally wilted in the twenty-first game of the overtime fourth set. The Americans broke through his service in that game for the first time during the match. They took an 11-10 lead and then raced through the twenty-second at love on three fine smashes by Mako and a service ace by Budge for set and match.

Frankie Parker, 21-year-old youngster from Milwaukee, can clinch the cup by beating Charles Edgar Hare in tomorrow's opening singles match. If he fails, Budge will have to shoulder the full burden once more in his closing match with the clever British stylist, Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin.

Hare Favored.

On the basis of his 28-game set with Budge on Saturday, Hare—a big fellow who ran his bicycle into a tree, broke his right arm and took up tennis left-handed while waiting for the right to heal—will be favored over Parker, who made a disappointing showing against Austin on Saturday.

It wouldn't be surprising if the burden did fall on Budge. The Oakland, Calif., red-head has won the only singles victories scored by the United States thus far in the Davis Cup campaign abroad and likewise has figured with Mako in two doubles triumphs. So far America's advantage is his personal accomplishment and it's hoped he can finish what he has started.

Davis Cup Win Would Realize Revenue Gain

Would Benefit Budge by at Least $100,000, Lawn Tennis by $50,000.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, July 26.—Return of the classic Davis Cup to the U. S. A. would mean at least $50,000 added revenue in 1938 to United States Lawn Tennis Association and $100,000 to John Donald Budge, if California redhead succumbed to pro offers . . . Tennis bigwigs, however, still had their fingers crossed tonight . . . They remember night before final disastrous day at Germantown in 1927, when our stalwarts enjoyed similar 2-1 lead, only to drop last two singles matches to French aces . . .

Donated in 1900 by Dwight F. Davis when he was undergraduate at Harvard University, original Davis Cup was made in Boston, but silver tray, added in 1922 to make room for more names, was made by New York jewelry firm and ebony base, now sufficient to carry results until about 1960, was built in England . . . Aggregate value of combined trophy is about $2,000 . . . If and when it does come back, it will be put in jeweler's vault for safe-keeping after being exhibited during national championships at Forest Hills . . .

Bunny Austin, English ace, who plays Budge in final and perhaps deciding singles match tomorrow, has lost only two Davis Cup contests in five years . . . Jack Doyle, the Broadway commissioner, quoted 3½ to 1 tonight against chances of Britishers taking both singles tomorrow at Wimbledon . . .

Harold S. (Mike) Vanderbilt's Ranger rules 2-to-1 choice over T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II in forthcoming America's Cup yacht races but Broadway, not to mention Main street, is more interested in whether Giants have chance to overhaul Cubs or whether White Sox can close more of the gap separating them from the Yankees . . . Average fans may be interested to know that main masts of big sloops tower over 16-story building and that sail-spread, with parachute spinnakers set, would cover average city block, but America's Cup races are still vaguely associated with an elderly Irishman who sold tea . . . and died after making five futile attempts to capture the $500 "mug" . . .

Spike Webb, Naval Academy's touring boxing coach, talked with Max Schmeling in Berlin recently and reports Teuton Schlager thinks he will flatten Joe Louis in five rounds, next time they square off in ring . . . "I've carefully studied Louis through pictures of all his important fights and have seen enough to convince me I can finish him in shorter time than before," Max told Spike . . . Louis, due in town tomorrow to start preparations for his August 26 match with British Tommy Farr, will meet his challenger socially for the first time in a get-together at the Hippodrome.

Work of the Nats

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Av.
Travis	59	235	32	87	11	2	4	31	.372
Stone	79	328	41	101	19	9	3	51	.307
Almada	33	145	26	45	8	2	2	7	.310
Lewis	69	354	62	107	19	2	5	40	.302
Bluege	38	121	13	34	4	2	1	12	.281
Kuhel	87	340	48	100	16	10	5	39	.294
Millies	29	78	3	20	2	0	0	4	.256
Simmons	92	361	39	72	16	5	6	47	.275
Mihalic	27	76	8	19	1	2	4	6	.262
Myer	70	245	28	66	11	6	0	38	.378
Weaver	16	43	5	11	0	0	0	5	.256
Sington	41	114	12	29	9	2	0	20	.254
W. Ferrell	25	43	3	12	3	0	0	6	.281
Linke	23	39	4	6	0	0	0	0	.151
R. Ferrell	37	118	13	36	2	0	0	12	.311
Appleton	17	31	1	6	0	1	0	7	.194
Cohen	19	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	.142
DeShong	22	51	1	5	0	0	0	2	.098
Jacobs	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chase	4	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

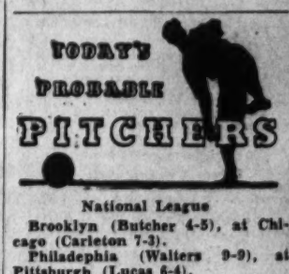
PITCHING RECORD.

	G.	H.	Bb.	So.	I.P.	Gs.	Go.	W.	L.
Weaver	17	118	41	24	129	18	8	7	6
W. Ferrell	11	88	42	25	73⅓	10	7	6	4
DeShong	22	100	74	56	153	20	12	10	8
Linke	23	91	35	38	88	3	0	1	1
Appleton	19	87	35	36	86	8	3	3	9
Cohen	19	31	10	11	25⅓	0	0	0	2
Jacobs	3	5	5	1	4	0	0	0	0
Chase	4	23	6	6	13⅓	1	0	1	1

Galento-Ettore Fight Is Postponed by Rain

Newark, N. J., July 26 (AP).—The boxing bouts scheduled for tonight at Nutley Velodrome, featuring a 12-round milk fund fight between Tony Galento, 234, of Orange, and Al Ettore, 191, of Philadelphia, were called off because of intermittent showers.

The show will go on tomorrow night, the promoters announced.



National League

Brooklyn (Butcher 4-5), at Chicago (Carleton 7-3).
Philadelphia (Walters 9-9), at Pittsburgh (Lucas 6-4).
Boston (Lanning 3-4), at Cincinnati (Grissom 10-9).
New York (Hubbell 14-5), at St. Louis (Haines 2-2).

American League

Chicago (Kennedy 8-5), at Washington (Weaver 7-6).
Cleveland (Harder 6-5), at Philadelphia (Smith 6-10).
Detroit (Bridges 10-5), at New York (Ruffing 12-3).
St. Louis (Knott 5-11), at Boston (Marcum 8-5).

COSTS LESS because You Get Extra MILEAGE

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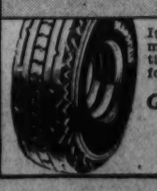


It is not the initial cost that counts—it's the extra mileage, the double and triple wear of the ordinary tire. Have a set put on your car today and be safe for the next 18 months.

GUARANTEED against all road hazards. A guarantee that means something.

E. B. SELBY, Landover, Maryland

Maetall Takes Opening Day Feature at Saratoga Track in Sea of Mud

Appealing Winner of Belle Isle

Uncorks Fastest Six Furlongs in America This Year.

Boston, July 26—Uncorking the fastest six furlongs on an American track this year, the Motor City Stable's Appealing won the Belle Isle Purse at Suffolk Downs today by six lengths over Mrs. F. Rossiter's Marson to pay $3.20.

Third, two lengths and a half away, and a length and a half in front of F. J. Sullivan 3d's Chancing was Miss A. Doris' Lady Higloss.

Marson paid $6.80 to place while Lady Higloss brought $2.40 to show.

A 3-5 shot in the wagering, Appealing was clocked for the distance at Hialeah last winter in the previous fastest six furlongs of the year and two-fifths of a second off the world's record set by Clag at Coney Island track in Cincinnati.

The son of Wise Counsellor—Hauton won easily and was not pressed during the last eighth of a mile, carrying 117 pounds while making this sensational effort.

It was Atlante, the Chilean bred horse owned by C. J. Shockley that led the field out of the gate, but Appealing was right on his heels and before they had gone a sixteenth of a mile he went to the front and was never headed. Marson moved at the same time, but was never able to threaten the winner although holding second money beyond dispute. Lady Higloss, away slowly, finished well in taking show money from Chancing.

It was the winner's second straight victory and his third win in ten starts this year. In his previous effort he had tied the track record for six furlongs held by Bill Farnsworth. Appealing is entered in the $5,000 added Independence Handicap, one mile feature of Saturday's program and after breaking the record Jockey Luther did not pull him up until he reached the seven-eighths pole.

Pitcher Needed.

The Junior Senators, undefeated leaders of the Columbian Pewee League, are seeking a good pitcher, left-hander preferred. The uniform will be provided. Call Billy Fisher at Co. 0928-W.

Thistledown Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Seuols	115	7	*Sand Baby	110
2	C'mish Geary	108	8	*Josie Jane	105
3	*Red Go	110	9	Scotch	115
4	*Olomor	98	10	*Ducky D	98
5	*Stoutheart	110	11	*Black Torch	103
6	Lares	115	12	Jay Bee Jay	108

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Cortes John	110	7	*Whiskarita	105
2	*Monimary	105	8	*Miss Lulu	108
3	Odd Blaze	115	9	*Jane	105
4	San Ardo	115	10	Lightin Bill	115
5	Lifelike	102	11	For Romance	110
6	Crack Boy	107	12	*Back Fence	110

THIRD RACE—Thistledown course; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	*Neighborly	107	7	Scout Girl	109
2	Avenue B	109	8	Sue Harper	114
3	Leaniine	107	9	Sir Howard	117
4	Leesburg	109	10	*Courtly Lady	104
5	*Network	104	11	Polly Gr'nock	106
6	Sanders	112	12	Oddesa Doc	112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Yee Waters	106	7	Jack Greenock	104
2	Cherokee Red	108	8	*Leswee	103
3	*Tramway	111	9	Assist	108
4	As Always	113	10	Sunshine Boy	113
5	*Basle	99	11	*Mary Seibert	106
6	*Every Effort	108	12	Pelawake	113

FIFTH RACE—Thistledown course; $600; allowances; the Rosenblumbs Purse; for 2-year-olds, colts and geldings.

1	Sucre	109	6	Stand Alone	109
2	Texas Boy	115	7	Rocky Road	113
3	Sound Wave	115	8	Don Dash	112
4	Supreme Flag	109	9	Mr. Delns	109
5	British Star	109			

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Maskillo	107	6	*Cavour	110
2	*Brilliant Rock	104	7	*Thomas C	104
3	Stairs	105	8	*Wahtoo	110
4	Just Ahead	115	9	*Aftermath	110
5	My Chickadee	110	10	*More Gay	104

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Buster E	110	7	Royal Purser	113
2	*All Forgiven	97	8	Miss Capers	110
3	*Night Flower	105	9	*Blind Star	110
4	*Star Ballot	110	10	*Play Sweep	102
5	Sisko	108	11	*Amido	110
6	*Mis Baker	108	12	Scotty's Pride	110

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 6 furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Hagerman	106	5	Dev	103
2	Bert Lahr	111	6	San Lorenzo	111
3	Albess	106	7	*Main Event	109
4	Dr. Potter	111	8	*Gay Days	110

NINTH RACE—One mile (substitute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	So Good	115	7	I. Novotny	110
2	Impii Wilki	110	8	Golden Throne	115
3	Chunk	115	9	Exchange Club	115
4	*Noma F	105	10	*Kath. Wattle	103
5	Luna Bright	110	11	*Weapon	97
6	*Cablegram	110	12	Northwood	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Arlington Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Fly Time	115	10	Gato	110
2	*Cautivo	109	11	Masked Plane	109
3	Jean Cloud	115	12	Miss Dolly Kay	111
4	*Bob Brax	113	13	*Miss Louellen	104
5	*Pandonna	110	14	King June	113
6	Oddesa Lass	109	15	*Pacula	100
7	Westys Hero	112	16	*Joe Eaton	107
8	Polly Jo	105	17	Many Stings	112
9	Bosco	110	18	Mr. Grief	118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year olds and upward.

1	*Wild Pigeon	108	8	Hennessey	109
2	*Our Silesia	99	9	*Barabara A	107
3	*Miss Breamore	103	10	Capt. Byam	109
4	Vesta	109	11	Silvery Cloud	108
5	*Dokas	108	12	Lenbirh	109
6	*Watercure	115	13	Sir Gawaine	113
7	Jouster	111	14	Girls Chance	98

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Black Buddy	113	6	Zorans	115
2	Rollin Home	120	9	*Byrdine	105
3	Walter Merton	118	10	Capt. Byam	109
4	*Blue Train	106	11	Monks Time	115
5	Ito	109	12	*Miss Ponne	95
6	Weave	104	13	*Smuzzied In	112
7	Beauty Sleep	104			

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-olds, colts and geldings.

1	Wicked Time	110	7	Blaufuss	110
2	Barbara S	107	8	*Geneva M	108
3	Midlothian	110	9	White Castle	110
4	*Delft Alcaz	108	10	Crom Keys	109
5	The Shimmler	110	11	Personable	110
6	Employer	114			

FIFTH RACE—One mile (Hertz course); purse, $1,500; the Lake Zurich; allowances.

1	Whopper	118	4	Infantry	112
2	Marica	105	5	Sir Jim James	110
3	†Giant Killer	110			

†Middleham Park entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (Hertz course); purse, $1,200; the Elgin Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Watercolor	113	6	Miss Saxon	110
2	South Heaven	107	7	Spanish Babe	114
3	Mills Mac	111	8	Sparta	111
4	Hindoostan	111	9	School Mom	105
5	Lady M'rrose	113			

†M. Veken and J. Lowenstein entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles on the hurf; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Cannonball	113	10	Wayaloft	112
2	Corves	110	11	Beaver Lake	113
3	Doomsdown	112	12	Sobester	112
4	Kyle Cheroine	110	13	Phidreus	113
5	Arabic Prince	105	14	*Sir Beaton	113
6	*Fuse Above	105	15	*Rolling Point	113
7	Sandy Boy	110	16	*Alice Reed	100
8	Iseberry	103	17	Crabtree	110
9	White Man	113	18	Just Buck	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hanlin Alice	113	5	Colleny	118
2	Cry Everyone	111	6	Palaua	113
3	Bonnie Lassie	111	7	*Gay Tango	108
4	Classic Jr	111	8	*Cinar	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Warfellow's Comeback Wins Algonquin Race

Chicago, July 26 (AP).—Trailing the field during the early running, Phillip Reilly's Warfellow, ridden by Jockey Sidney Hebert, turned on speed swinging into the stretch at Arlington today and won the Algonquin Purse at 1 mile by two and one-half lengths. Mo, racing for J. W. Parrish, got up to conquer Black Sleeve, color bearer of W. C. Reichert, for the place.

Warfellow ran the distance in 1:37 4-5 over a good track and paid $3.40 to win.

Record Entries Expected for 3-Mile Swim

Thirteenth Annual President's Cup Event Scheduled August 28.

Commodore W. F. (Bill) Martin and his committee foresee a record entry list for the running off of the thirteenth annual President's Cup 3-mile swim Saturday, August 28. As usual, the race will be over a course in front of the Washington Canoe Club. Until several years ago the grind was over a 3-mile straightaway starting near Chain Bridge, but as the contest became more attractive and drew more and more entrants and spectators, it was decided to make an arrangement whereby nearly the whole course would be in view of the club spectators.

The canoe club, while sponsor of the swim for the cup presented by the late President Coolidge, has never been a victor in the race, last year having but one entrant, who finished sixth. For eight years previous to the inauguration of the cup event this club held 3-mile events and its members were victorious in the first three. This year the commodore is determined to get the natators out in sufficient numbers to make up two or more W. C. C. teams. There is a water polo team in existence, but not much can be expected from it because of the difference in training methods.

Nearly 50 entries from clubs in all sections of the East were received last year and inquiries received, even at this early date, give indications of a much larger turnout this year. Elwood Wooding, of the Akron Boys' Club, crossed the line in the van last August and his teammates took top honors. They will be here this year to defend their title.

Primarily organized as a canoeing outfit, a great number of other sports have been engaged in by the W. C. C. in past years—football, rifle shooting, skating and bowling, to mention a few. Numbered among the club's membership are some national and international champions in canoeing events, one of their teams scoring high points in the 1924 Paris Olympics.

A number of trophies have been added this year, including the Evening Star Cup, to be awarded the winning team as a permanent trophy. The President's Cup is perpetual.

George Deoudes Win.

Charley Barchelder yesterday pitched George Deoudes Midgets to their fifth straight victory in the Columbian League, defeating the Carl Woods Cardinals by 9-3. Hymie Pedo and Tody Lagos hit homers for the winners.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	(Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds.
8	*Charwitch	(Morgan)	98	8-1
9	St. Nick	(Duffy)	115	15-1
10	National Air	(G. L. Smith)	103	20-1
11	Love Potion	(Deering)	103	20-1
12	Berry Patch	(Dabson)	110	4-1
1	Our Uncle John	(McDermott)	108	20-1
2	*Greyman	(Kenney)	110	20-1
3	*My Goodness	(Cutter)	98	15-1
4	Lady North	(Paradise)	110	20-1
5	*Clarify	(Leishman)	110	5-1
6	*Irksome	(Jackie)	105	3-1
7	*Happy Baxter	(L. Jackson)	110	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Peggy Torch	(No boy)	105	6-1
9	Hildegarde	(No boy)	103	10-1
10	Flickering	(McCombs)	102	6-1
11	Blind Play	(Morgan)	98	10-1
12	Eyelashes	(McCombs)	103	20-1
1	*My Date	(Jack)	105	20-1
2	Waterman	(Tinker)	115	5-1
3	*Browneyed Pat	(Cimpanelli)	103	3-1
4	*Aura	(Snyder)	105	12-1
5	Rose Chris	(Cesar)	108	15-1
6	Ruth Scout	(G. L. Smith)	103	20-1
7	*San Rafael	(Kennedy)	110	15-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

8	General Parley	(No boy)	115	20-1
9	*Prosecutor	(No boy)	110	10-1
10	Takawalk	(Barba)	115	15-1
11	*Milk	(No boy)	105	15-1
12	Be There	(Deering)	115	20-1
1	*Zulu Lad	(Greer)	110	20-1
2	Morgil	(No boy)	115	3-1
3	Mahi	(No boy)	115	20-1
4	Dela Pride	(Driscoll)	110	15-1
5	Derby Dusk	(Jackie)	103	8-1
6	Mount Echo	(Leishman)	110	4-1
7	Jolly	(No boy)	115	5-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Paycack	(Leishman)	104	10-1
8	*Blind Brook	(Scheib)	107	6-1
9	*Leonard Wilson	(Jacques)	107	15-1
10	Xandra	(Hanford)	111	4-1
1	One Chance	(No boy)	109	3-1
2	Ramshead	(Duffy)	106	15-1
3	Travedian	(Deering)	112	8-1
4	Count Me	(McCombs)	106	15-1
5	*Satrapal	(Morgan)	107	6-1
6	*U Demon	(Jackie)	105	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Saratoga Purse; 3-year-olds.

7	Noel H.	(No boy)	107	4-1
8	Teddy Patic	(Craig)	113	15-1
9	Mayro	(McCombs)	98	6-1
10	Gay Balko	(No boy)	117	8-1
1	Swivelneck	(Craig)	107	20-1
2	Lady Bewithus	(No boy)	108	10-1
3	James N.	(Jackie)	103	5-2
4	Golden Thought	(E. Smith)	108	10-1
5	Careful Miss	(Schieh)	102	20-1
6	Never Never	(Paradise)	113	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

8	Medtus Dies	(No boy)	114	12-1
9	High Polish	(Snyder)	102	20-1
10	*Scottish Maroon	(No boy)	101	4-1
11	*Nigrette	(Morgan)	103	3-1
1	Lucky Jean	(No boy)	113	6-1
2	*Putxin	(Leishman)	101	15-1
3	*Genaibi	(Schieh)	101	15-1
4	*Saxlen	(Jackie)	111	12-1
5	High Martin	(G. L. Smith)	110	10-1
6	Tonianna	(No boy)	109	10-1
7	*Out of Step	(No boy)	105	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Flagstone	(E. Smith)	110	4-1
9	Ronfalon	(Tucker)	110	20-1
10	*Plucky Baby	(Snyder)	100	15-1
11	*Narise	(No boy)	100	12-1
12	*Distract	(Jackie)	107	10-1
13	*Happy Helen	(No boy)	100	20-1
1	Breesing Along	(No boy)	112	10-1
2	*Gallant Eagle	(Jacques)	99	6-1
3	Dark Beau	(Paradise)	104	15-1
4	Building Trades	(Leishman)	107	3-1
5	Lisle	(Jackie)	107	10-1
6	Myron	(Morgan)	107	12-1
7	Ruffy	(G. L. Smith)	106	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Bright Melody	(Snyder)	102	10-1
8	American Belle	(No boy)	107	5-2
9	Malice	(Luther)	107	20-1
10	Blessed Event	(Deering)	118	6-1
11	Two Edged	(Jackie)	107	12-1
12	*Tuer Clae	(No boy)	103	20-1
2	Madonna	(No boy)	99	4-1
3	*Bo Dean	(Morgan)	107	12-1
4	Reckless	(Jacques)	98	15-1
5	Fidelis	(Knott)	112	10-1
6	*Baby Buddy	(Schieh)	107	30-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Lou Gevinson Nearing Peak For Ring Test

Down to 128 Pounds, Must Scale 126 for Bout With Joey Archibald.

Lou Gevinson, Washington southpaw, who meets Joey Archibald, the sensational Providence scrapper, next Monday night at Griffith Stadium is the most talked-of featherweight match since Petey Sarron lifted the crown from Freddy Miller last season, will have little difficulty making the weight limit of 126.

That is what his manager, Matt Twomey, said yesterday after Lou finished a stiff one-hour workout at the National Guard Armory.

Gevinson weighs 128, and is going at what Twomey describes "top diet." Lou is drinking plenty of water, keeping away from fried and starchy food, and will be down to 126 or less by Saturday, according to Twomey.

Gevinson must make 126 at 2 p. m. next Monday or forfeit $200 to Al Weill, Archibald's manager. Lou weighed 127 when he dropped Johnny Pena in the seventh round on the police card, and 125 when he defeated Tony Bellini, the defending champion, in the National A. A. U. featherweight championship, in Cleveland last year about this time.

Archibald is due in town the latter part of this week to complete his training. He is after his sixth straight victory here. Recently Joey was ranked fifth by the National Boxing Association on the bantamweight ladder.

Yale Golfers Defeated.

London, July 26 (AP).—The Middlesex amateurs defeated Yale in a dual golf match, 9 to 6, today, winning the foursomes, 4-1, and halving the sigles.

Saratoga Springs Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Oneida; for 2-year-olds

1	*Pallee	103	6	Sought After	110
2	Dorothy Rock	113	7	Gayset	113
3	Sunnyshore	113	8	Mythical King	114
4	Private Car	111	9	Happily	111
5	Town Car	114	10	Du Barry	110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Uneas; for 3-year-olds.

1	Up and Doing	117	4	That One	108
2	Strolling By	110	5	After All	112
3	Devil's Pace	108			

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Otsego; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1	†Kiss	116	8	†Comein	116
2	One Jest	116	9	St'ch in Time	116
3	Birdlea	116	10	Sickle Lass	116
4	Hazel Nut	116	11	†Lourdes	116
5	Borgia II	116	12	†Rash Hurry	116
6	†Alleneglow	116	13	Mollie Swann	116
7	†Join Us	116	14	Sun Flo	116

†J. E. Widener entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.
§Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark entry.

FOURTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Mohegan; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sunphantom	105	4	Caballero II	112
2	*Maeriel	110	5	Corundum	112
3	Csurbi	112	6	White Cockade	112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Seneca Stakes; for 3-year-olds.

1	Golden Era	108	7	§Say'ge Beauty	100
2	North Riding	112	8	Cardinalis	114
3	Mahdi	105	9	Lady Maryland	109
4	†Bitter Berry	105	10	Prairie Doz	111
5	Lost Battalion	108	11	Percent	106
6	Swahili	108	12	Transmuting	105

*Branchcastle Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; the Fort Edward; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	**Night Raven	109	5	*Sun Archer	112
2	Early Settler	112	6	†*Glenbroom	109
3	*Time Me	102	7	†Bien Joli	112
4	Army & Navy	120	8	Money Muddle	114

†Mrs. J. A. Coburn entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Mexosna; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Torquil	108	5	*Rosel Yell	112
2	Little Doggie	117	6	*Bushmaster	115
3	Pitter Pat	120	7	*Bonnie Buzz	115
4	*High Monogal	112			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Wirephoto: Taken Wins Saratoga Ope ner in Sea of Mud

Copyright by the Associated Press.

A fierce electrical storm which killed one horse and stunned eight others marred the opening of fashionable Saratoga yesterday. A photo finish was one of the features with Taken (above) nosing out Dan Cupid. Tedium was third.

Thistledown Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

John M. Kover, 98 (Br'k)	31.00	14.00	11.20
Brother Ben, 109 (Dean)	.....	25.20	18.80
Prohibition, 110 (Rosen)	.....	.....	5.40

Rustic Joe, *Count Maurice, *Colonel Jr., Leading Bet, Bravo Caruso, Jack W., Mere Blaze, *Sure Gamble, *Oh Ray also ran. Time, 1:16. *Field.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Mint Flavor, 112 (Fowler)	21.20	5.80	5.20
Whipstitch, 99 (Mora)	.....	4.00	3.60
Blue Chatter, 99 (Napier)	.....	.....	4.20

Good Heritage, Chestnut Queen, Dower, Proof also ran. Time, 1:44.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.

Middletown, 106 (Mora)	8.20	4.20	2.80
Tobacco Buyer, 99 (Ward)	.....	4.20	2.60
Red Prince, 111 (Dyer)	.....	.....	3.60

Westday, Java Mocha, Alergy, Ben Sweep, Lady Officer also ran. Time, 1:44.

FOURTH (substitute)—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds an dupward.

Matapeake, 115 (Erwin)	8.00	8.20	4.40
Litigation, 115 (Montgomery)	...	15.20	5.80
Black Miss, 110 (Gleason)	.....	.....	3.00

Donna Marza, Flying Jay, Mad Bull, *Kentucky Doll, Donnie W., Neds Affinity, *Handsome John also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5. *Field.

FIFTH (substitute)—Thistledown course; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Decourcey, 113 (Mora)	.....	13.20	7.40	5.20
Wm. Palmer, 110 (Rodriguez)	..	13.20	10.20	
Fine Mint, 102 (Napier)	.....	.....	6.00	

Grand Waters, Passable, Texas Boy, Queen Regnant, Fern Star, Red Hay also ran. Time, 1:07.

SIXTH (substitute)—One mile; purse, $700; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Carl S., 107 (Hanauer)	...	12.80	4.40	3.00
Ann Jones, 102 (Hutton)	.....	.....	3.20	2.40
Broadway, 109 (Cowley)	.....	.....	.....	3.00

Mary Vito, Alkit, Miss Bonie also ran. Time, 1:42.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Sea Fox, 110 (Mora)	.....	5.60	4.40	3.00
Watonga, 115 (Rosen)	.....	.....	6.80	4.20
Oddesa Clark, 110 (Meloche)	.....	.....	.....	3.40

Beeaway, Ben Machree, Urchin, Gay Streamer, Kay M., Lady Hazel also ran. Time, 1:43.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter mile; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Butter Beans, 107 (Hutton)	7.40	4.40	4.00
Furled Flag, 105 (Napier)	.....	16.20	8.00
Mr. Joe, 107 (Dyer)	.....	.....	4.00

Boston Bay, Eddie Wrack, Hill Jimmy, Legal Gamble, Briny Deep also ran. Time, 2:08 3-5.

Saratoga Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens, colts and geldings; 2-year-olds.

Taken, 119 (Gilbert)	.....	5-1	2-1	1-1
Dan Cupid, 119 (Arcaro)	.....	6-5	3-5	
Tedium, 119 (Knapp)	.....	.....	4-5	

Foliage, Maefleet, Carbeck and Easter Holiday also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; selling; 4-year-olds and upward.

Little Marty, 154 (W. Jones)	12-5	4-5	1-3
Flying Feathers, 140 (J. Penrod)	..	6-1	3-1	
Garryvogne, 142 (A. Scott)	.....	.....	6-5	

Budget Boy, Cireno, The Scaup and Bonnie Lad also ran. Time, 4:16 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and upward.

Dressy, 103 (DeCamillas)	.....	7-1	3-1	8-5
Jewell Dorsett, 103 (Dubois)	.....	2-1	4-5	
Evening Tide, 98 (Eccard)	.....	.....	1-2	

Whichprint, Cocquel, Jansen and Little Miracle also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $4,000 guaranteed; (Flash Stakes); 2-year-olds.

Maetall, 117 (Longden)	.....	13-5	1-1	1-2
Now Then, 117 (Gilbert)	.....	2-1	1-1	
†Spillway, 110 (Westrope)	.....	.....	3-1	

Bucking Wood Song, Regal Sun, Dauber, Pasteurized, Floragina, †Stephen Jay and Encore also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

†J. W. Brown entry.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $2,000; added; the American Legion Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Jay Jay, 117 (H. Richards)	..	6-5	2-5	1-5
Sgt. Byrne, 118 (Gilbert)	.....	3-1	7-5	
Advocator, 108 (Longden)	.....	.....	2-1	

Cross Bow 2d, Rebellion, Orientalist, Perry Boat and Mower also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens, colts and geldings; 2-year-olds.

Quick Devil, 119 (Longden)	..	9-2	2-1	1-1
Spring Melody, 119 (Gilbert)	.....	5-2	7-5	
Censor, 119 (Wright)	.....	.....	5-2	

Lone Gallant, At Play, Play Gold, Big Victory, Spring Meadow, Prince Cloud, Macbeau, Jubal Junior and Pernie also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

SEVENTH—Wilson mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Ballston Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Quel Jeu, 114 (H. Richards)	..	5-2	1-1	1-2
Twice, 111 (Arcaro)	.....	.....	8-5	7-10
Pompeys Squaw, 109 (Merritt)	.....	.....	1-1	

Buttermilk, Stocks, Bootmaker, Bulwark and Sunanair also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

Defeats Ten Speedy Juveniles in Sprint

Longden Gets Colt Off in Front at Start and Is Never Headed; Pays 13-5; Jay Jay in Smashing Triumph; Heavy Going Mars Program.

Race Track, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 26.—Reviving memories of the sensational success enjoyed here a year ago by his stablemate, Maedic, DeWitt Page's Maetall today served notice that he bids fair to go on to similar conquests when he easily defeated ten other smart youngsters in the sixty-third Flash Stakes, which annually features the opening program of a month of thoroughbred sport in this beautiful sector.

The bay son of Tall Timber, favorite at 13 to 5 on the strength of his record of three victories in six starts, the last two at Aqueduct, made it three in a row by a margin of three lengths. F. J. Buchanan's Now Then earned the place by a half length over Joe W. Brown's Spillway, which was coupled with Stephen Jay. C. V. Whitney's Dauber was fourth.

Maetall showed the same relish for mud that was so marked in Maedic's notable triumphs.

Steps to the Front.

The colt stepped right to the front under Johnny Longden and never was menaced. His share of the purse was $3,225. Maedic won last year's renewal. Pasteurized, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's big, strapping colt, showed the most disappointing effort in the Flash. The husky youngster may not have liked the going, but at any rate, he faded badly after moving up to fourth place around the bend, winding up seventh.

The race was simply Maetall all the way. Once in the clear—and it took little more than a sixteenth of a mile for him to sprint into a wide advantage—the Connecticut-owned colt just breezed along with nothing to fear. Now Then moved up to the runner-up position after a quarter mile and was hard pressed to save that placing from the surprising Spillway, which raced forwardly throughout. Dauber closed a big gap.

Jay Jay Impressive.

Howard Bruce's Jay Jay, a 4-year-old gelded son of Wise Counsellor-Dry Girl which seems headed for the sprinting championship among the older horses this season, turned in a smashing five lengths victory in the eleventh American Legion Handicap of seven furlongs, secondary feature of the day. The chestnut flyer carried the Baltimore silks home in 1:25 2-5, increasing his lead in the closing stages. He was a 6 to 5 favorite in the eight-horse field and netted his owner $3,525 in purse money.

John Simonetti's Sgt. Byrne, showing more early speed than usual, gained the place by four lengths. J. E. Widener's Advocator was a belated third. Then, in order, came Rebellion, Orientalist, Ferryboat, Crossbow II and Mower.

Jay Jay was first away from the outside but Harry Richards quickly eased him back until

Locals Favored in Sectional Qualifying Rounds for Amateur Today

This Morning

Breath of Old Spain in Centerfield.

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

The grime of the dug-out and the hiss of a fast-breaking curve are far, far removed from the pale of Spanish Conquistadores who, bedecked in shining armor, astride fancy steeds and bearing Moroccan lance points, planted the flag of Queen Isabella in the new world Columbus discovered.

POVICH.

But through the veins of Washington's centerfielder courses the purest blood of old Spain.

Twenty-two-year-old Melo Almado, son of Baldemero Almado, great-grandson of Don Jose Maria, sprang from men who enjoyed the favor of Spain's royalty. Strongly interlaced with the settlement, development and regimes of Spanish Mexico, was the family Almada.

Four brothers Almada, bearing land grants from the Spanish crown, set up great plantations in Mexico 400 years ago, unearthed its silver stores and learned from the Aztecs how to mine. In the rich Province of Sonora, Mel Almada's forefathers were the governors of the state.

There Melo was born amid the mines and the mantillas and the cacti—destined some day to rule the great state, even as his father did. And then came Pancho Villa to burn the Almadas' houses and destroy the Almada stock, confiscate their mines.

Sickened by the loss of his treasures, Baldomero Almada requested from the President of Mexico a foreign appointment. To him was offered the ambassadorship to Paris and the consul generalship at New York. Both posts were too far from his beloved Sonora. Don Almada complained. His family would like it better in California.

So the Almadas—two boys and six girls—moved to Los Angeles, where Don Almada was placed in charge of the consulate. And the boy Melo grew up in America, learned to play American games, won his letters in football, baseball and track at a Los Angeles high school, and a tryout with the Seattle team of the Pacific Coast League at 17.

Don Jose Maria had been a great man in Sonora. Thirty-five children were born to his two wives. He spawned from the virile stock of northern Spain and his feats of strength in Mexico are legendary. His great stores of silver were at once fabulous and real. For Senora Maria he paved with great blocks of silver bullion the walk from the portico to the Catholic Church a hundred yards distant.

Some day, young Melo will return to Sonora on a hunt for Don Jose Maria treasures, he hopes. There, buried beneath the soil of what was formerly the Don Maria holdings, a vast fortune in silver and jewels is believed to be secreted.

From his father, young Melo has heard the tale of the Don Jose Maria's hidden treasures. In the night, the tale goes, the old gentleman used to haul his valuables to remote spots on his land and bury them for safe keeping against marauders who were thick through the country.

"When he died, Dad tells me, only a third of his fortune was accounted for," recited young Melo. "The family is convinced that the rest was never unearthed—that its hiding place remained a secret with Don Jose when he died.

Unquestionably he kept a map of his buried treasures, but apparently he revealed it to none. In his declining years, he caught the cholera fever from Chinese workmen on his ranches. It left him without his sense of speech. But, as the story goes, he did not anticipate that he would die of the fever. He did, and his secret died with him."

Revolutions and counter-revolution wrought havoc with the fortunes of the Alamadas in Sonora. One uncle of Mel's was brutally butchered by the Yaqui Indians. Another was held captive for months by Villa's men. The madness of the times prompted Baldomero Almada to move out of Mexico.

"I was in Sonora last winter, hunting and fishing at my uncle's ranch," related young Melo, "and he is again alarmed about his property. The government's policy of confiscating the lands of rich plantation owners and distributing it to the peasants threatens to make a poor man of him again.

"Since his release from captivity by Villa's men, he was able to establish himself as a rich man once more. But it threatens to end in poverty for him again.

"He told me of his times in prison. There, he gambled himself back into prosperity after the revolutionists and the Federalists had taken his lands. Other rich landowners were imprisoned with him and all expected to die. Thus they were willing to gamble their remaining possessions, and my uncle gambled, too.

"They played at cards, my uncle told me—the Mexican version of poker. The families of the imprisoned men were allowed to visit them and to the prisoners they brought moneys and jewels, whatever they could muster. My uncle was lucky. At the end of three months he was released from prison and was rich once more."

Melo swears it's all true. And Melo's the kind of a lad you have to believe—modest, a bit shy. You know the type.

Mt. Rainier Would Play.

Mount Rainier A. C. is booking games for Wednesday evenings, and Saturday and Sundey at Greenwood 2643-W.

Playground Swim Meet Commences

2,000 Youths Enter First Pool Meets Today; Finals Friday.

Today is the big day in the lives of some 2,000 Washington boys and girls with aspirations of becoming Johnny Weismuellers and Eleanor Holm Jarrets.

Today the first major events in a series of public recreation swimming tournaments under the District of Columbia co-ordinated recreation program are scheduled. Intra-pool meets are listed today at the Anacostia, East Potomac, McKinley and Banneker pools and tomorrow at the Banneker and Francis pools. Winners of the intra-pool meets will compete in meet Friday at McKinley to decide city-wide championships.

The recreation units that will compete in the intra-pool meet at the Anacostia pool will include Brentwood Park, Hayes School, Sherwood Playground, Stuart Junior High School, Wheatley School, Ludlow School, Eastern High School-Eliot Junior High School, Peabody School-Stanton Park, Rosedale Playground, Kingsman School, Maury School, Lincoln Park, Kenilworth, Benning School, Anacostia Park-Anacostia Junior High School, Orr School, Van Buren School, Stanton School, Congress Heights School, Buchanan-Hine Schools, Garfield Park, Virginia Avenue Playground, Potomac Playground and Wallack School.

Potomac Park.

Units competing in the East Potomac Park intra-pool meet will include: Montrose Park, Georgetown Playground, Corcoran School, Western Stadium, Hardy School, Stoddert School, Gordon J. H. S.-Filmore School, Gallinger Playground-Grant School, Weightman School, Southeast Center, Jefferson J. H. S., Hoover Playground, Russell School and S. V. Bowen School.

At the McKinley pool the competing units will be: The Echington-McKinley-Langley-Emery Center, Henry-Polk Schools, McMillan Playground, Edgewood Playground, New York Avenue Playground, Judiciary Square, Thomson School, Johnson-Powell Center, Central High School, Bancroft School, Cook School, Mitchell Playground, Ross School, Happy Hollow Playground, Force School, Taft Park-Burroughs School, Turkey Thicket Park-Brookland School, Noyes School and Langdon Park.

Takoma Units.

At the Takoma Pool the competing units will include the Mann School, Palisades Playground, Key School, Reno Park-Woodrow Wilson-Deal School, Chevy Chase Ployground, Janney School, Murch School, Lafayette School-Chevy Chase-Macomb Playground, Hearst School, Takoma Recreation Center, Shepard School, Paul J. H. S., Petworth Playground, Sixteenth Street Reservoir, Twin Oaks Playground, Powell School, McFarland J. H. S., and Roosevelt H. S.

Units competing at the Banneker Pool will include Banneker Recreation Center, Morgan School, Monroe School and Playground, Mott School-Howard Playground, Garnett-Patterson School, Garrison School, Cleveland School, Dunbar H. S.-Walker Stadium, Shaw J. H. S. Terrell J. H. S., J. F. Cooke School, Banneker School, Douglas-Simmons School, Anacostia Park, Brown-Young-Phelps Schools, Logan Playground and School, Lovejoy School, Paines School, Crummell School, Deanwood School, Burville School and Smothers School. The intra-pool meet at the Francis Pool will include representatives of the Francis J. H. S., Stevens School, Montgomery School, Rose Park Playground-Phillips School, Magruder School, Briggs School, Randall J. H. S., A. J. Bowen School, Willow Tree Playground, Lincoln Playground, Giddings School, Anacostia Park-Berry Farms Playground and Garfield School.

Public Park Tennis Play in Round of 9

The public parks tennis tournament reaches the quarterfinal round in both the men's singles and doubles this afternoon when Allie Ritzenberg and Harry March clash in a meeting scheduled for 3 p. m. on the Rock Creek courts. Their match will be followed by one between Ray tocklinski, the top seeded player, and Hugh Trigg, 1925 winner, and seeded No. 7 this year, at 5 p. m.

In doubles competition, Allie Ritzenberg, teamed with his younger brother, Hy, meets Art immons and Erwin Niemeyer in a quSarterfinal match. The Ritzenberg brothers eliminated Ted Pierce and Don Dunham, 6—1, 8—6, and Bob Loney and 9Arnold King, 6—1, 6—2, in yesterday's matches.

Sports in Brief

BEARS SIGN MANSKE.

Chicago, July 26 (AP).—Edgar Manske, one-time Northwestern University star and a member of the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Professional Football League the last two seasons, was signed to a Chicago Bears contract today, owner George Halas announced.

GLOVERSVILLE TOPS BUCS.

Gloversville, N. Y. (AP).—Gloversville's League leading team in the Canadian-American loop staged a slugfest today to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League in an exhibition game, 11 to 8.

DOES TWO-MINUTE MILE.

Old Orchard Beach, Me. (AP).—Cardinal Prince, T. J. Baker's bay horse, did a 2-minute mile around the "Kite" track here today in winning the $1,000 Old Orchard race in three straight heats

DAY SCORES KNOCKOUT.

Chicago, July 26 (AP).—Davey Day, speedy Chicago fighter, had too much power for Johnny Durso, of Louisville, Ky., tonight, and won a technical knockout in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round bout at Marigold Gardens arena.

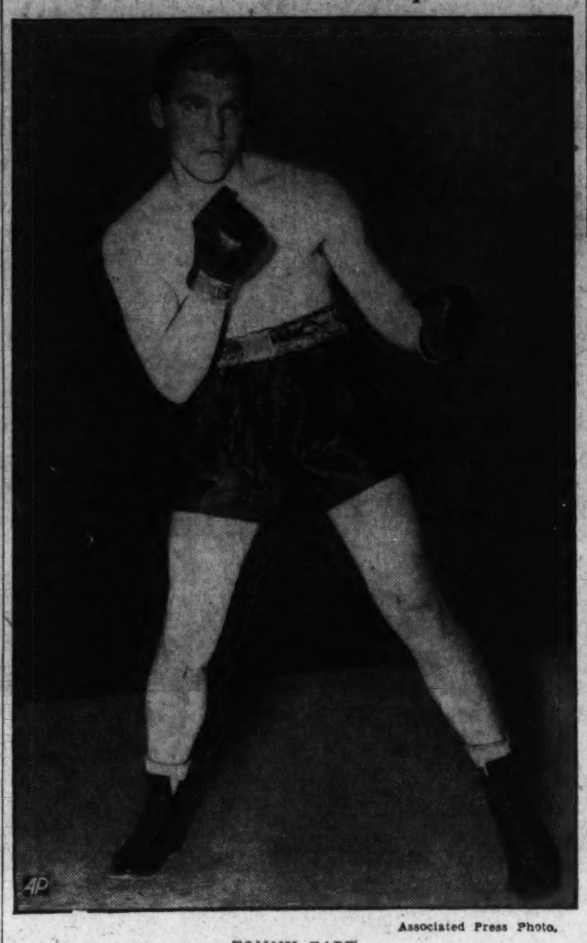
MAKES UNUSUAL ACE.

St. Louis (AP).—So accurately did Edward H. Baker play his tee shot on the 130-yard twelfth hole at the Normandie Gold Club here today that the ball dropped directly into the cup on the fly, and wedged in against the flag.

ATHLETICS DEFEATED, 6—2.

Williamsport, Pa. (AP).—The Williamsport Grays, of the New York-Pennsylvania League, hammered three Philadelphia Athletics pitchers for fourteen hits and defeated the American Leaguers, 6 to 2, in an exhibition game tonight. George Turbeville, Bud Thomas and Ed Smith, former Grays, pitched for the Athletics.

Dead Certain He'll Whip Louis



Associated Press Photo.

TOMMY FARR, the British heavyweight titleholder, who is convinced that he'll dispose of Joe Louis when the two meet on the night of August 26 for the world championship.

'Mule-Skinner' Tom Evans, 39, Trains British Champion Farr

Unusual Member of Overseas Entourage Has Conditioned His Fighter for 118 Battles; Is Sure Englishman Will Beat Louis.

By Jack Cuddy.

Long Branch, N. J., July 26.—Tom Evans is a "mule-skinner." He says maybe that's why he has had such success in training Tommy Farr—"because Tommy's as tough as a mule."

Evans is the most unusual member of the heavyweight challenger's entourage, quartered here in the old 18-room Maggie Cline mansion. He's probably the most unusual trainer in all sports.

Mule-skinning is Evans' life work. Conditioning athletes is only a hobby. He's on leave of absence from the Cambrian colleries of Clydach Vale, Wales, where he works in a coal mine 2,500 feet underground. There he drives the mules that haul coal cars from tunnel-end to the shaft. He gets $15 a week.

If Farr wrests the world heavyweight championship from Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium on August 26, Evans will not return to the mines.

"But if Tommy loses, I'll go back to my mules, and Tommy will quit the ring," he says. "But I'm pretty sure Tommy will win. He's too tough to be beaten."

Quarreled—Tommy Lost.

Evans, a medium-sied chap of 39—with sparse, fuzzy brown hair, has trained the British Empire champion for 118 fights. After every bout he returned to the colleries. During Farr's climb to the top there was one bout for which Evans was not trainer. They had a "bit of a tiff", and Tommy sought a new trainer. He fought Eddie Phillips for the British light-heavyweight title and lost.

"Then Tommy came crawling back to me," Evans added with a grin. "He's been with me ever since. I know just how to handle him, and he knows it."

The mule-skinner never boxed in his life. But he started training boxers and runners about 17 years ago—in his spare time. He seldom took "leaves" until Farr was well developed. He was more interested in Farr than any other of the athletes—because Tommy was born and raised in Clydach Vale, just across the street from the Evans home. The trainer used to treat Tommy's wounds after the latter's many boyhood fist fights, "and when his father died, I became a sort of father to Tommy."

The constant question that American boxing writers ask of Trainer Evans is this: Is Farr's skin as delicate and easy to cut as it looks? The sorrell-thatched British champ has a fair skin but his face is marred with many scars. All in the entourage claim that those scars came from coal mine explosions and from professional Rugby football games. But American writers doubt it.

Champ's Skin Tough.

Evans assures them: "He's got the skin of a mule. He's never been cut up as long as I've been handling him. And he's had only one black eye. I make sure that the skin on his face is the toughest part of his body by having Tommy rub a secret lotion on his face every night before he goes to bed and every morning when he gets up. Remember—just like the old-time fighters used to pickle their faces with brine. No one but me knows what I put into that lotion—not even Farr. Some day I'll make a lot of money selling my secret."

Evans is complete dictator of the challenger's training regime. Not even Farr's manager, Ted Broadribb, can give him any conditioning orders. That's the stipulation under which Tom works. Quite often, no one—not even the fighter—knows what's going on. Before Tommy's last bout, with Walter Neusel, Farr thought he was weighing about 195 pounds. The training scales registered that weight. But Evans had doctored the scales, and his charge went into the ring about 7 pounds heavier. He explained that Tommy would have tried to sweat off the excess poundage, had he known about it. Instead, Evans sent him into the ring "with 7 more pounds of good solid meat that work put on his bones." And he knocked out Neusel.

If Tommy wins the title, he will make three defenses and then retire. Farr plans to open a physical culture camp for boys—in London or possibly in the United States, after retiring as champion. He and Evans will be partners. If he loses, Evans will go back to the mines to his $15-a-week job, hoping that ultimately he can save enough to start a camp of his own.

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Resume Series.

The Washington Athletic Association will play the Winchester A. A. Saturday and Sunday to complete a three-game series, the first of which was won by the latter, 3-2, in 13 innings.

Sandlot Pick-ups

Take the J. C. Flood team which is now surging with the force of its name after a disastrous start in the National City Junior League apart . . . and you will find the 1936 all-high school team . . . merely playing under a different name . . . managed by Charley Sondheimer, successful with it last season and Versis the two previous years. Flood boasts no fewer than seven players who were named to some selector's squad last scholastic season as well as one who was previously picked . . . members who earned the coveted rating in 1936 are . . . GEORGE ORTEL, Western, rightfield; LEN WEINSTEIN, Western, leftfield; ROY LEMERIZE, Tech, third base, WALTER MERCHANT, Tech, leftfield; STEINER, Central, second base, JOE CIOMEI, Tech, centerfield, and LAWYER, Western shortstop . . . TOM DOONIS, of Tech, a pitcher was named a previous year . . .

However, all are not playing the above positions in the Flood lineup . . . the infield which is being used consists of LEMERIZE at third, DICK SILLS, Montgomery-Blair, at first base, STEINER at second base and HURLEY at short . . . the outfield is manned by CIOMEI in center, DEZERNE in right and KIMMELL, a graduate of Roosevelt several years ago, in left . . . The pitching has been almost equally divided between DOONIS and LOUIS WEST . . . with the latter more effective thus far . . . CHARLEY ACQUILINO capably cares for the catching . . . the team's leading hitters are SILLS and LEMERIZE . . . .

It was quite satisfying and a thrill to read in Sunday's box score of the Flood-Wade game that CHARLEY ACQUILINO had starred . . . securing two triples and a single and playing errorless ball afield . . . the little Flood catcher last week gallantly offered his blood in a transfusion to TONY BARUTO, well-known sandlot manager, who was held in the ravaging throes of a second attack of the deadly typhoid fever . . . but who is now recovering rapidly because some of the youthful ACQUILINO'S precious fluid now courses vigorously through his veins . . .

JACK MUNHALL.

Five Farms To Be Scene Of Matches

21 Golfers From Md., Pa., Virginia and D. C. Are Entered.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Washington amateur golfers will occupy the favorites role as 20 simon pures from the District and three surrounding States, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, play today for six qualifying places to the National Amateur over the Five Farms course, near Baltimore.

Willy Shea, the young Middle Atlantic champion from Congressional, first to leave the tee; Levi Yoder, the Woodmont and Chevy Chase Invitation champion, and Page Hufty, former qualifier from Chevy Chase, should have little trouble posting score, among the first six.

The other members of the District contingent include the two Beaver Dam members, Martin McCarthy and Forest Thompson, who have played in the national event before, and Ralph Quinter, jr., of Chevy Chase, former winner of his club invitation.

McPhail Choice.

The host club ace, Donald McPhail, recent runner-up to Shea in the Middle Atlantic at Congressional, is also a choice for a place in the select six, as are Harris Jones and Edgar Lucas, leading amateurs from the Mound City.

Other aspirants include a quartet from York and Hanover, Pa.; W. B. Tomlinson, of Richmond, and four other entries from Baltimore. Paul J. Frizzell, Columbia, has decided to forego the qualifying rounds after his name was listed in the original pairings.

The course, scene of the amateur in 1932, will serve as a severe test for the ten twosomes and any score under 160 for the 36 holes is expected to win a berth. The medal winning score may come from a pair of 75s.

Entry List Smaller.

The 3,000-mile trek to the Alderwood Country Club, in Portland, Oreg., cut the number of local entries from the field of 60 in 1936 to 21, although the U. S. G. A. only cut the places open from 10 to 6. The tourney itself is August 23 to 28.

Last year's qualifiers at Columbia included only two of the place seekers today, Yoder and Thompson. The others were won by Bobby Brownell, Roger Peacock, Medalist Tommy Webb, Volney Burnett, Claude Rippy and three out-of-town stars, Walter Greiner, Dave Davis and Spencer Overton.

John Burke, Joe Lynch Qualify for Amateur

Canton, Mass., July 26 (AP).—With a stiff wind sending the scores skyrocketing, 22-year-old Edward P. Martin, of the Sandy Burr Club, Wayland, played rounds of 74 and 76 over the difficult Blue Hill Country Club course to win the New England sectional qualifying round for the national amateur golf championship at Portland, Ore., next month.

Martin's twin brother, Leo, also broke into the group of six qualifiers with a 78—76—154.

The qualifying scores:

Edward P. Martin, Wayland, 74—76—150.

John Burke, Newport, R. I., 74—78—152.

Joseph P. Lynch, Canton, 76—77—153.

Leo Martin, Wayland, 78—76—154.

Allan V. Ellis, Brookline, 78—80—158.

John O. Levinson, Kennebunk, Me., 76—82—158.

U. S. Net Aces Win In Toronto Play

Toronto, Ontario, July 26 (AP).—Led by giant David M. Jones, former Columbia University ace, five American players won their way through the first round of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Championships today.

Jones, one of the favorites in a field that includes such top ranked Canadians as Bobby Murray, Ross Wilson and Doug Cameron, won by default when Peter Griffin, of Toronto failed to appear.

Bill Reese, of Wilmington, Del., regarded as one of the chief threats from below the line, eliminated Jim McDougall, Montreal, 6—2, 6—0. Leo Hartman, New York veteran, disposed of R. W. Mitchell, Toronto, 6—3, 6—1, while John Forman, University of North Carolina, downed Bruce Hall, young singles champion of northern Ontario, 6—3, 7—5.

Charles Cook, of Texas, carried to three sets but finally managed to beat Ken Campbell, unranked Toronto player, 6—2, 3—6, 6—1. Frank Norman, of Califronia lost, falling before Syd Hermant, Toronto, 6—4, 0—6, 6—2.

O'Donnell's Nine Wins Industrial Loop Game

O'Donnell's Sea Grill jumped on four pitchers yesterday and plastered a 15-9 rout on Heurich Brewers in an Industrial League game on the South Ellipse before some 1,000 fans.

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	O'Donnell.	AB	H	O	A
Sc'vener,rf	4	0	1	0	Nolan,cf	2	1	2	0
R'sell,1b,rf	3	2	3	0	Cinotti,ss	4	1	0	3
Knight,lf	3	3	0	0	Freschi,1b	3	2	5	0
Stahl,2b	4	2	2	3	Fitzpatrick,lf	2	1	1	0
Shelton,3b	2	1	0	0	Nau,2b	4	1	1	1
T'mpson,cf	4	1	2	0	Pusateri,3b	4	3	3	2
Luckett,ss	2	0	4	0	Shugrue,rf	4	1	0	0
Colliere,c	3	1	2	0	Oertell,lf	0	0	0	0
James,p	0	0	0	0	Gichner,c	4	1	5	0
Lawson,p	1	0	0	1	Howard,p	3	2	1	0
Silver'an,p	1	0	0	0					
Radke,1b	1	0	1	0	Totals	30	13	18	6
*Fenlon	1	0	0	0					
†Fitzgerald	1	0	0	0					
‡Heflin	1	1	0	0					
Totals	31	11	15	4					

*Batted for Russell in the sixth.
†Batted for Knight in the sixth.
‡Batted for Lawson in the third.

Heurich's	2	0	4	1	0	2	—	9
O'Donnell's	6	2	5	2	0	x	—	15

Runs—Russell (2), Knight (2), Fitzgerald, Stahl (2), Shelton, Thompson, Nolan (3), Cinotti (2), Freschi (3), Fitzpatrick (2), Nau, Pusateri, Shugrue, Gichner, Howard. Errors—Freschi, Howard, Shelton, Jones. Two-base hits—Knight, Shelton. Three-base hits—Knight, Fitzpatrick, Pusateri. Home runs—Freschi, Pusateri.

Post Notes on Fishin' . . . . By Bill Ackerman

Another report from Capt. E. A. White at Yorktown that he was continuing to catch bluefish that run in weight from 2 to 6 pounds. Another from Capt. T. S. Clopton at Gloucester Point confirms it, although any news from either one of these guides needs no confirmation—it is to be depended upon. In addition, both are getting croakers in great numbers, as well as many weaks and large spot. They expect the run of blues to continue and the size of the catches to increase. It will be wise to wait for an abatement of the heavy easterly winds before trying this fishing.

ACKERMAN

Black bass fishing is still a long way off what it might reasonably be at this season, due, of course, to the heavy rans over the headwaters. Better stick to the bay fishing for the next month or six weeks, but if you can't wait, don't stop this side of the West Virginia line.

The Souh Branch of the Potomac from Petersburg down to the mouth is an excellent stream, and much of it very close to the road. The Cacapon River, which flows from out of the ground at Lost River near Wardensville, also is unusually fine fishing. Small mouth black bass are to be found almost exclusively in both of these streams. If you are able to spend several days on your trip, make Moorefield your headquarters and for detailed information get in touch with John Shanholtz, game protector for that district. Any of the wardens are extremely obliging and are only too glad to help anglers by directing them to the best fishing waters.

There is a coterie of local anglers that are exceedingly serious in their pursuit of the wily freshwater bass, leaning particularly to favored spots on many nearby Virginia streams that are tributary to the Potomac. More than once the question has come in our mind as to just what they were doing, for not a single day, since the season has been open, but what the Potomac has been a rich coffee-colored hue.

Well yesterday brought enlightment, for Doc Holland called to tell us of the latest wrinkle that has been producing every bit as much fun as the bass ever did.

In the riffles on the Virginia side of the Potomac above the dam at Great Falls in water only knee-deep, they have been using their flyrods on the channel cats with resulting catches that would do justice to many bay points. The last totaled 45 pounds and were taken this week-end by Capt. Bains and Dr. Curfoot, Dr. Hollands colleague in the Public Health Service. Tops was a twelve and a half pounder that fell to the rod of Dr. Holland after a battle of nearly a half an hour. Curfoot drew a seven pound youngster for second best, while Bains best performance could only draw the pointer down to the five pound mark on the scales. Outside of another of four pounds, the rest were small, requiring ten of them to make the remaining 16 pounds.

If you would like to try some of this fishing take a leaf out of their book and use chicken entrals for bait, or would it be more nearly what it is. The tough gut is cut what it is. The tough gut ic cut to make a streamer, that, as it is drifted back with the current, simulates a swimming minnow.

Talking with Capt. Joe Fletcher, who knows his river as few others do in this section, in regards to channel cats in his section, he says that they are there for those who know how to reach them in the deep water under Walkers Point. When questioned about the muddy water and the hope that it might clear during late August or early September, his reassuring remark was that he has seen it muddy since early June through the following December. It is to be hoped that won't hold true this year.

Capt. Joe has some 30 odd fine rowboats for anglers who might like to give it a whirl. Fifty cents on weekdays and $1 on Saturdays and Sundays.

Alewives and menhaden for chum is still very much at a premium. In answer to the many calls that have come in for it, inquiry was made as to where it might be obtained. Capt. Noah Haggard, who is generally the first in this section to have it, is lifting only a bushel or two each day. It is safe to say, however, that by the time the blues are being caught on the Middles, that the chum will also be available.

Charlie Grimm Rejoins Cubs After Sickness

Chicago Manager, Fit, Drives Car Back; Predicts Pennant Flag.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 26.—Charlie John Grimm, who left his Cubs in Boston, on a stretcher ten days ago, came back to Chicago today, driving an automobile to assume command of his club in the opening game of the series with Brooklyn tomorrow.

With his customary genial grin, Grimm declared that he "felt real good." He gave every indication that he had been relieved of the sciatic condition in his back which forced him to turn over the National League leaders to the managerial talents of catcher "Gabby" Hartnett.

Sees Championship.

Grimm can see nothing but the National League championship for those pace setting Cubs, still hanging on to the same two game lead with which they left Chicago almost three weeks ago. They are all ready for a 21 game home stay that gives them every opportunity for pulling farther ahead of the Giants.

"We are going to keep right on our toes," Grimm declared, "and move on to the championship. Boy, everything is just great. Hartnett has done a grand job in managing the team in my absence and every member of the team gave everything to win. They got swell breaks and if we continue to get them, nothing can stop us."

Since leaving the Cubs, Grimm has been confined to a St. Louis hospital under the care of Dr. John F. Hyland. He is physician for the St. Louis Cardinals, but has ministered to a score of players in both major leagues.

Lost Weight.

Grimm, who lost a great amount of weight during the wee he suffered, regained some of the pounds he lost and much of his strength.

"I was pretty weak when I left the Cubs," Grimm said, "but I'm feeling stronger now. I'll be back with the team tomorrow. It will be a real pleasure to congratulate Hartnett and the boys for the way they carried on."

Hunt and Welsh Bow In Sea Bright Tourney

Washington's two entries in the Sea Bright, N. J., invitation tennis tournament bowed out of the Eastern classic in first round matches yesterday when Gilbert Hunt and Barney Welsh were defeated by Robert Kamrath and Gardner Mulloy.

Hunt was eliminated in a morning match by Kamrath, Austin, Tex., 6—2, 7—5, while Welsh lost to Mulloy, Miami, Fla., in his first-round match in the afternoon, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3.

N. Y. Giants Purchase Ben Cantwell, Ex-Bee

New York, July 26 (AP).—The New York Giants, now in St. Louis for the opening of their Western tour tomorrow, have purchased Ben Cantwell, veteran right-handed pitcher from their Jersey City farm in the International League.

Cantwell, purchased from the Bees by the Giants for Jersey City this year, replaces Clydell Castleman, who was left behind with sciatica. He was the mainstay of the last-place Jersey City's mound staff, having won 12 and lost 7 games.

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore at Toronto, postponed, cold weather.
Syracuse, at Buffalo, postponed, rain.
Montreal, 9; Jersey City, 3.
Rochester, 8; Newark, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville, 5; Chattanooga, 3.
Memphis, 10; Birmingham, 2.
Atlanta, 11; Knoxville, 4.
Memphis, 10; Birmingham, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Galveston, 3; Oklahoma City, 2.
Tulsa, 3; Houston, 2 (10 innings).
Beaumont, 11; Fort Worth, 6.
Dallas, 14; San Antonio.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, 11; Kansas City, 7.
Indianapolis, 6; Toledo, 4.
Milwaukee, 8; St. Paul, 5.

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On the Air Today

The much-publicized Keeler "lie-detector" will be demonstrated on the air tonight, when the inventor, Prof. Leonard Keeler, director of the Northwestern University Crime Detection Bureau, appears on the "It Can Be Done" program, WMAL, 7:30.

• • • •

Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby," which brings before the microphone persons from all walks of life who have an unusual hobby, returns to its old time tonight. The program will be heard at 9:30 o'clock over WOL.

• • • •

The Society for the Prevention of Swing will send Representative Lionel Stander, of the movies, to the Benny Goodman show tonight. Dean Goodman will offer his usual swing-interpretations in rebuttal to Stander's plea. WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

• • • •

Johnny Green will preview the next trend in musical fads when he devotes the major portion of his hour program to the new swing-lined Hawaiian music. Jimmy Blair and Trudy Wood will do the vocals. WRC, 8:30 p. m.

• • • •

"Who's Responsible for Lawlessness?" will be discussed by Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party, during his broadcast tonight at 9:45, over WMAL.

• • • •

The Northern Dramatic Co. presents "Fighting Blood," a story of the boxing game, as its offering tonight. The program will be heard over WOL at 10 o'clock.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, July 27. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon				6:00
6:15	Hittenmark				6:15
6:30	" "				6:30
6:45	" "		Sun Dial		6:45
7:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	News	" "	7:45
			Art Brown		
8:00	News	Chicago Breakfast	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	" "	" "		8:30
8:45	" "	" "	News	Jean Abbey	8:45
				Back'Tr Ch'ld'n	
9:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Mary Marlin	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly	9:00
9:15	Other Wife	Ma Perkins	Choir Loft	Eton Boys	9:15
9:30	Just Plain Bill	News	Bachelor's Quartet	Bet. Bookends	9:30
9:45	Today's Ch'dren	Myriad Voices	News; Police	M'son Ensemble	9:45
10:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Get Thin to Music	Mary L. Taylor	10:00
10:15	Backstage Wife	Personal Column	Music	Gypsy Minstrel	10:15
10:30	Mystery Chef	Vic and Sade	Rhythm Orch.	The Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Wife Saver	Edward MacHugh	March Tempos	R. Life Stories	10:45
11:00	Dick Leibert	Terri Franconi	Parents Club	Rhythm Aires	11:00
11:15	Mary Marlin	Sallie Muchmore	Hollywood Girls	News Parade	11:15
11:30	Hello Peggy	Strollers Matinee	Morning Concert	Helen Trent	11:30
11:45	Armchair Quartet	" "	We Are Four	Our Gal Sunday	11:45
12:00	News; Music	Love and Learn	Felton's Orch.	Betty and Bob	12:00
12:15	D. H'rding's Wife	News	News; Music	Church Hymns	12:15
12:30	Words and	National Farm	Music	Grimm's D'tor	12:30
12:45	Music	and Home	Church of the Air	H'w'd in Person	12:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
1:00	Clem McCarthy	" "	Palmer Orch.	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Mat. Musicale	" "	Louise Wilcher	Dental Assn.	1:15
1:30	Mary Mason	Music Guild	Music	Davis Cup	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	" "	Myrt and Marge	1:45
2:00	P.Young'sFamily	Airbrakes	Tony Wakeman	Theater	2:00
2:15	Ma Perkins	" "	" "	Matinee	2:15
2:30	Vic and Sade	Kidoodlers	" "	Columbia	2:30
2:45	The O'Neills	Have You Heard?	" "	Concert Hall	2:45
3:00	Lorenzo Jones	Club Matinee	Texas Jim Lewis	Bob Byron	3:00
3:15	Grace Shannon	" "	News	Novelteers	3:15
3:30	Waltz Favorites	" "	Tony Wakeman	Sing & Swing	3:30
3:45	Guiding Light	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Nellie Revell	Al Bernard	Radioland	Ray Heatherton	4:00
4:15	Choir Sy'phonette	Music Adventures	Orchestra	Science Service	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow	Singing Lady	Tony Wakeman	Syncopators	4:30
4:45	L. Orphan Annie	News	" "	Adv'n in Exp'n	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Sc'nce in News	Williams Orch.	Hands on Deck	5:00
5:15	Honeymoon C'ert	Jack Meakin	Music	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Chasin Blues	Tea Time	Messner's	News; Sports	5:30
5:45	Radio Rubes	Lowell Thomas	Orchestra	Hall's Orchestra	5:45
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Sports Page	Poetic Melodies	6:00
6:15	Vocal Varieties	Benno Rabinoff	Five-Star Final	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Ward & Muzzy	Radio Joe	Housser's Orch.	Jay Freeman's	6:30
6:45	Question Mark	News	News; Music	Orchestra	6:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
7:00	Russ Morgan's	Husbands and	Bob Stanley's	Hammerstein	7:00
7:15	Orchestra	Wives	Music	Music Hall	7:15
7:30	Lady Esther	It Can Be	Symphony In	Grand Park	7:30
7:45	Serenade	Done	Rhythm	Concert	7:45
8:00	Sidewalk	Ben Bernie	Chicago	Watch the	8:00
8:15	Interviews	" "	Symphony	Fun Go By	8:15
8:30	Johnny Green	Sweetest Love	Viennese	Benny Goodman	8:30
8:45	" "	Songs Sung	Melodies	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	"The Other	Symponietta	U. S. Navy	9:00
9:15	" "	Americans"	" "	Band	9:15
9:30	Jimmy Fidler	Harpsichord	Hobby Lobby	Blue Velvet	9:30
9:45	Vic and Sade	Norman Thomas	" "	Orchestra	9:45
10:00	News; Music	N. B. C. Night	Northern	Haencken's Or.	10:00
10:15	Supper Dance	Club	Dramatic Co.	Berigan's Orch.	10:15
10:30	Pete Macias	Ping Pong	Art Brown	Xobert Herton	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	Match	" "	Stabile's Orch.	10:45
11:00	Bill Coyle	News	Horace Heidt's	Bert Block	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolic	" "	Eddie Duchin's	Tommy Dorsey's	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign-off	Night Watchman	Kent's Orch.	Witching Hour	12:00
12:15		" "	" "	News	12:15
12:30		" "	Tucker's Orch.	Sign off	12:30
12:45		" "	" "		12:45
1:00

Wheat Yields 4 Cents Under Heavy Receipts

Corn Futures Also Decline With Maximum Drop of 4¼ Cents.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 26.—Record-breaking receipts here, together with rapid increase of the United States visible supply total, thrust wheat prices down today 4 cents a bushel maximum. Arrivals of wheat in Chicago, nearly 1,200 cars, made the largest single day's total in six years. Simultaneously, the domestic wheat visible supply increased 20,573,000 bushels, showing a gain of 42,000,000 bushels in two weeks.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 2½@2¾ cents under yesterday's finish; July, 1.18@1.18⅛; September, 1.15⅞@1.16; December, 1.18@1.18⅛; corn, 1⅞@4¼ down; July, 1.04@1.04⅛; September, 96⅞@97; December, 72¾@72⅞; oats, 2⅛@2¼ off; September, 30⅞, and rye showing 3¼ to 5½ drop; September, 81¼. In all results were unchanged to 17 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.19½	1.19½	1.16⅜	1.18⅛
September	1.17⅛	1.17⅜	1.14⅜	1.16
December	1.19¾	1.20	1.17	1.18⅛
Corn—				
July, new	1.06	1.07¾	1.04	1.04⅛
July, old	.....	.....	.....	99
September	98¾	99⅛	96⅛	97
December	74	74⅛	72	72⅞
Oats—				
July	32¼	32¼	30⅞	30⅞
September	32⅛	32½	30⅛	30¼
December	33¾	33¾	32	32½
Soy Beans—				
July	.....	.....	.....	1.33
October	1.05¼	1.05	1.04¼	1.05¼
December	1.05	1.05	1.04½	1.04¼
Rye—				
July	88	88	83½	84½
September	83	83	80¾	81¼
December	84⅞	84⅞	82½	83⅝
Lard—				
July	11.87	11.90	11.80	11.85
September	12.07	12.07	11.95	11.97
October	12.15	12.17	12.02	12.07
December	11.87	11.87	11.75	11.77

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 1.23@1.23½; No. 1 dark, hard, 1.24; No. 1 hard, 1.24½@1.25½; No. 3 mixed, 1.14½@1.15½.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 1.01; No. 1 yellow, 1.05¼@1.07¾; No. 2 white, 1.07@1.07½.
OATS—Feed, 31; No. 1 mixed, 30@31¼; No. 1 white, 32@33¼; No. 2 white, 32@33.
RYE—No. 1, 86½@87; No. 2, 84@87½.
SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.25.
BARLEY—Feed, *53@70; malting, *71@90.
*Nominal.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	165.3	56.0	87.5	135.5
Previous day	165.7	56.1	87.7	135.8
Week ago	163.3	55.4	81.3	132.9
Month ago	151.1	53.6	74.3	123.2
Year ago	151.4	57.2	102.0	128.3
Two years ago	102.3	36.5	65.6	85.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	20 Bnds.
Yesterday	91.5	93.5	101.9	95.6
Previous days	91.3	95.5	101.7	95.5
Week ago	91.6	93.4	101.0	95.3
Month ago	91.1	91.9	99.6	94.2
Year ago	91.4	95.1	106.0	97.5
Two years ago	89.0	78.3	100.0	89.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

1926 average equals 100.

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The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Turn Irregular in Dull Trading; Steels and Motors Sag; Wheat Lower.

New York, July 26.—Stock prices were irregularly lower at the close of a rather dull session which brought a turnover of around 1,000,000 shares. Bonds were flat in nearly all divisions. September wheat dropped 2½ cents to 116 cents a bushel.

Financial commentators in Wall Street continued to dwell on the importance of the Administration's defeat on the Supreme Court issue and of the probability of early adjournment of Congress without the passage of other New Deal measures generally regarded as highly undesirable. In that category the Black-Connery wage and hour fixing bill must take first place. It probably is true that the consequences of the Senate's refusal to swallow the court packing project—having had fresh returns from the electorate on the matter—will be far-reaching. Hope that the affair will temper future proposals of an unsound nature must be diluted with the possibility that, frustrated on one "objective," the Administration may lose interest in doing anything positive at all.

It is highly necessary that something positive now be done if our business improvement is to last long. Closing the door on the brain trust and its productions or heaving the whole works into the Potomac will not pay back a dollar of the staggering public debt already piled up, balance the budget, keep the currency forever stable, or ward off inflation. So much hubbub has been raised over the question of the courts that serious economic problems have been conveniently kept in the background. Adjournment of Congress will be a relief to the markets, just as will be vacations for many others on Government pay rolls, but the clouds of heavy taxes looms larger and blacker as the days pass and the deficit waxes.

Steel lost a fraction and was content to trail. Most of the steel issues were down 1 to 2 points, and so were the motors. Chrysler found profit takers. General Motors was sluggish. Motor car sales are currently feeling the drowsy effects of the late season and the tendency of buyers to wait the autumn models. Oil shares held well on the obvious increase in consumption.

Public utility stocks again were firm, without any particular development beyond gradually hardening confidence as a result of the poor luck of the Administration on Capitol Hill. Electric equipments maintained a good tone with the improvement in utilities. Consolidated Edison softened a bit on its reduced earnings for second quarter.

Chesapeake & Ohio hardened a little, but most of the rails had their prices reduced as reports were published or lower earnings for June. With the exception of Anaconda the metal stocks picked up. Foods, amusements, rubber, chemicals lost ground.

For a Change.

For the fourth time since publication of the daily figures on odd-lot purchases and sales began, the SEC reported for Friday an excess (of 50) customers' orders to sell over orders to buy. It was the third excess last week. The number of shares bought nevertheless exceeded the number sold, by 13,000, and kept that record intact. Since the early reports of an excess of purchases over sales covered a period of declining markets, any reversal now might be regarded by the superstitious as a good omen. On Friday stock prices moved higher while the odd-lot traders were changing their views to the bear side.

Trade News.

Trade news over the week-end gave the bulls no worse than a tie. Railroad reports on earnings published for June are mostly lower, compared with a year ago, but the industrial profits made in second quarter are much better than anyone had a right to suspect in the light of the widespread strikes and rising costs of operations. Apparently actual sales volume has been running ahead of expectations and furthermore American industry has gone farther than was generally supposed in offsetting higher wage and materials costs. Against a generally lower level of earnings for railroads last month, and perhaps for second quarter, industrial companies are showing profits about 30 per cent ahead of a year ago.

That percentage rise is nevertheless much smaller than that of preceding quarters since the recovery began. It supports the view that the recovery stage of business is over, and that now we are in a period of "normal" trade for the time and circumstances. Business can and should increase greatly from this point, but there will be nothing automatic about it. As for the railroads, granted that some extra work on maintenance and improvements put in recently cut down net operating income, gross revenues also have inclined to droop and the worst of it is that the roads are faced with a further wage increase, to say nothing of the short-train bill. Any increase in railroad operating expenses will merely hasten the day of complete financial collapse.

Steel Operations Advance to 84.3%

New York, July 26 (AP).—Operations in the steel industry for the current week advanced 1.8 points to 84.3 per cent of capacity, compared with 82.5 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today. A month ago operations averaged 75 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 71.5 per cent.

Business Failures.

New York, July 26 (AP).—Business failures for the week ended July 22 stood at 148 compared with 152 in the previous week and 141 in the same week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Life Insurance Sales Here Up 17% for June

$6,503,000 New Business Written; Half-Year Total $40,088,000.

By Thomas M. Cahill.

The city's total of $6,503,000 in new life insurance written in June marked a gain of 17 per cent over the month last year, and registered the largest monthly advance for some time. For the first half of 1937 the increase is 13 per cent over the 1936 period and represents $40,088,000 in new business. Fifty-five per cent of the companies operating here reported increased business during the month.

Maryland had a June advance of 3 per cent and a half year gain of 8 per cent. Virginia sales were up 6 per cent for June and 15 per cent for the six months. West Virginia's rose 8 per cent in both periods. New insurance in Maryland for June aggregated $8,883,000; in Virginia, $8,321,000, and in West Virginia, $5,620,000. For June, Washington followed Cleveland and Detroit, but was ahead of Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis, records of the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau, of Hartford, Conn., reveal.

White's Good Year.

J. Frank White, president of the National Bank of Washington, has concluded his first successful year as chief executive of that institution. In the past 12 months the bank's deposits passed the $10,000,000 line and are now greater than when Mr. White assumed office.

Mr. White succeeded the late George L. Starkey, who had been president of the bank for 12 years. In July, 1936, Mr. White, who was a vice president and cashier, was elected president by the bank's directorate. A native of Washington, he has been associated with the institution since youth, entering the banking business June 8, 1885, at the age of 18.

Beginning as a clerk, he was soon employed in general utility capacity, later working in turn as paying, receiving and note teller. After serving three years as an assistant cashier, he was elected cashier in July, 1923, and became vice president and cashier in 1933. Mr. White was graduated from Gonzaga College.

Second National's Birthday.

Second National Bank has celebrated another anniversary, its sixty-fifth. It was in July 1872, that this institution was founded. Its first location was at 631 F street northwest where it opened for business, September 11, 1872, in temporary headquarters, until its own building, at 509 Seventh street northwest, was completed. This was the main office of the bank until 1936, when the branch at 1331-1333 G street northwest became its headquarters.

J. C. McKelden was the first president of the bank, being succeeded by Matthew G. Emory, who was its chief executive for more than 25 years, and was the last Mayor of Washington. John A. Reilly was elected to the presidency in 1936, succeeding Victor B. Deyber, present chairman of the board. The institution has had a most successful history.

Home Loan Issue.

Local building and loan officials are interested in the Federal Home Loan Bank System's offer of $25,000,000 debentures going on the market. The last issue was offered in May and paid 1½ per cent. Local building and loan associations make their subscriptions through the Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Last May, the Federal Home Loan Banks sold the first block of $25,000,000 1½ per cent debentures. These securities, due in a year, were priced at par and attracted wide buying orders from commercial banks and other houses. They have been at a premium since that time and are now approximately on the basis of 80 per cent bid and 73 per cent asked.

Until that time, the Federal Home Loan Banks had obtained funds through subscription to their capital stock by the United States Treasury and member institutions. The latter are the building and loan associations, insurance companies and savings banks. There are 17 Washington building and loan associations connected with the Winston-Salem bank of which Secretary Edward C. Belts of the Perpetual Building Association of this city, is vice chairman of the board.

Wellington Foundation.

John M. Cherry, a former president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association and at one time a general agent in the insurance field, has become associated with the Washington office of Wellington Foundation, distributors of Wellington Fund, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Mr. Cherry has been a resident of the District of Columbia for 25 years and active in financial and civic affairs, taking part in the drives for the Community Chest and the Young Mens Christian Association. He is also a member of the Washington Board of Trade and numerous clubs. The local office of Wellington Fund is located in the Woodward Building and is under the management of William M. Canby.

Roper's Long Service.

President Wilfred A. Roper, of the Bank of Commerce & Trusts, Richmond, Va., has completed 30 years of service with that institution, entering its employ as a clerk in 1907. Mr. Roper is president of the Richmond Clearing House Association and Virginia representative on the nominating committee of the American Bankers Association.

DuPont Net Income $2.07 for Quarter

New York, July 26 (AP).—E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., of Wilmington, Del., reported for the quarter ended June 30 net income of $23,822,888, equal after dividends on the debenture stock to $2.07 a share on common stock. This compared with $23,978,189 in the June quarter last year, or $2.06 a share on a slightly larger number of common shares.

For the six months ended June 30 net income was $39,836,234, equal to $3.41 a share on common stock, against $38,691,971, or 3.27 a share in the first half last year.

52 Years With Bank

Harris & Ewing
J. FRANK WHITE, president, National Bank of Washington.

Local Stocks

Sales.
Peoples Drug Str. Pfd.—3@112.
After Call.
Pot. Elec. 5½% Pfd.—2@112. 1@112.
Cap. Traction 5s—$500@85, $500@85.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	104¾	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	66	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	108	110
C & P Tel of Va 5s	108	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	84	85
City & Suburban 5s	76	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	112	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	102	104
Wash Gas 5s 1958	105¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	116	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	108	.....

Miscellaneous.

Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	172¼	.....
Capital Transit Co	10	11
N & W Steamboat (6)	105	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% Pfd. (6)	112½	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% Pfd(5.50)	112	.....
Wash Gas Lt Com (3.60)	*76	79
Wash Ry & El Com (36)	690	.....
Wash Ry & El Pfd (5)	109½	.....

National Bank.

Capital (4)	140	.....
Liberty (4)	150	160
Lincoln (6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	326	.....
Riggs Pfd (5)	b*100	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....

Trust Company.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	295	308
Natl Sav & Tr	188	.....
Prince Georges Bk & Tr(.50)	17	21
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*275	300

Savings Bank.

Bank of Bethesda (h75)	34	.....
Com & Savings (e10)	210	.....

Fire Insurance.

American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	*125	.....
Firemens (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.60)	14½	.....

Title Insurance.

Columbia (.30)	11	15¼
Real Estate (6)	170	190

Miscellaneous.

Carpel Corp (2.00)	19	25
Lanston Monotype (f4)	85	92
Lincoln Service Com (f1.00)	16	18
Lincoln Service Pfd (3.50)	44	50
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	43½	45
People Drug S Com (f1.00)	47	51
Peoples Drug S Pfd (6.50)	111	.....
Real Est M & G Pfd (**.70)	4¾	5¼
Security Storage (3)	112	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop Com (f1.50)	60	68
Wdwd & Lothrop Pfd (7)	116	123½

*Ex. Dividend.
b—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1½% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
(**) 25c paid June 30, 1936. 45c paid December 22, 1936.
ER—Ex Rights.
s—50.00 to be paid out of surplus July 31, 1937.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Ches. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	100 23-32	100 25-32
2⅛	Feb. 1, 1938	101 7-32	101 9-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 24-32	101 26-32
2⅛	June 15, 1938	102 4-32	102 6-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 5-32	102 7-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	100 30-32	101
2¼	June 15, 1939	102 3-32	102 5-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 20-32	100 22-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101	101 3-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 20-32	100 22-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 17-32	100 19-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	100 15-32	100 17-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 1-32	100 3-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	99 21-32	99 23-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	100 20-32	100 22-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	100 25-32	100 27-32

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	14	15
Thomson	8	8¾
Wahl	3½	3⅞
Butler Bros	15½	15⅝
Swift	24½	24¾
Swift International	32	33
Libby, McNeil & Libby	12¾	13⅛
City Con common	⅝	⅞
Edison	114	115¼
Public Service $100 par	.....	79
Public Service no par	.....	62
Quaker, common	112	114¼
Quaker preferred	127½	134¾
Bendix	20½	21½
Borg-Warner	44½	45½
Illinois Brick	13¾	14
Gt Lakes Dredge & Dock	19½	20½
Electric Household	7	7¼
McCord	22	23½
Sangamo	35½	36¾
General Household	3¾	4

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s, 1943	112¾	113
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1939	99½	99⅞
California Packing 5s, 1940	104	104¼
Car. Clin. & Ohio 5s, 1938	103	103¼
Ches. & Ohio Rwy. 5s, 1939	106⅞	107¼
Edison Elec. Illum. 4s, 1939	104½	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	102¼	102½
Illinois Steel Co. 4½s, 1940	107⅛	107⅜
Int. Tel. & Tel. 4½s, 1939	91¾	92
Lehigh Valley Coal 6s, 1938	.....	94¾
Lehigh Val. Ter. Rwy. 5s, 1941	105½	105¾
Long Island gen. 4s, 1938	102¼	102½
Louisville & Nashville 4s, 1940	107	107½
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	104¼	104½
N. Y., C. & St. L. 6% notes, '36	99	99½
New York Tel Co. 4½s, 1939	107⅛	107½
Penn. R. R. Co. 4s, 1943	109	110
Wabash Rwy Co. 5s, 1939	93½	93½
Warner Bros. 6s, 1939	95	96
Western Union Tel., 5s, 1938	101⅜	101½

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks.

	High.	Low.	Close.
448 Arundel	21	20¾	21
3 Balt Transit	1½	1½	1½
87 Balt Transit pf	5	5	5
99 Con Gas El Lt	77	76	76
39 Cons G 5% pf A	113½	113¼	113¼
35 Fid & Dep	129	128	129
46 Fid & Guar Fire	39	39	39
1060 Mar Tex Oil A	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
15 Mer & Min Tran	30	30	30
23 Mono WPa P8 7 pf	25½	25½	25½
20 Penn Wat & P	78	78	78
100 U S Fid & Guar	23	23	23

Bonds.

1000	ACL Conn 5s ctfs	104½	104½ 104½
2700	Balt City 3½s 80	114¾	114¾ 114¾
14000	Balt Tr deb 4s A	30¾	30 30¼
9000	Balt Tr Deb 5s A	35	34¾ 34¾

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 26.—Stocks continued active today and closed mostly higher. Oil-related issues, industrials and home rails were firm. Transatlantics, oils and mines held steady, with Kaffirs higher on Capetown buying. German bonds ended somewhat easier.

Paris—The bourse was irregular at the close today. International issues improved, while industrials and government bonds showed an uneven tone. Bank of France ended 125 points higher. Suez Canal eased slightly.

Liverpool—Liquidation in wheat futures caused losses of 1⅛@2⅛d in today's market. Selling followed reports of rain in Canada and extremely slow cash demand. Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to 2 points higher. The market opened higher. Shorts covered and speculative buying appeared, but scattered liquidation on Bombay selling developed later.

Business Level For Half Year Recovery Peak

Balanced Budget and Labor Peace Now Needed, Says Guaranty Trust Co.

New York, July 26.—"The record of American business in the first half of 1937 was one of continued recovery in the face of a number of rather serious obstacles, including strikes, floods, currency instability, an unsettled political outlook, and a highly disturbing situation abroad," says the Guaranty Trust Co. in the current issue of the Guaranty Survey, its monthly review of business and financial conditions in the United States and abroad, published today.

"The ability of trade and industry to make further gains against such a background," the Survey continues, "illustrates the strength of the forces underlying the recovery movement and warrants the hope that the trend may be maintained during the second half of the year in spite of continuing difficulties.

"The outlook for further revival in industry and trade, however, depends in no small measure on the fairness, wisdom and moderation with which they are handled. From the point of view of American business, the main requirements for sound progress are a balanced national budget and maintenance of industrial and international peace.

"The average level of business in the first six months of this year was the highest for any similar period since the recovery began, although the rate of advance during the period was less rapid than in 1936. The index of business activity of the Guaranty Trust Co. stood at an average figure of 95.0, showing a gain of nearly 18 per cent above that for the first half of last year. The highest point reached by the index in the first six months of this year, however, was only slightly above that in December, 1936; and the general trend during the period was obscured by irregular month-to-month fluctuations reflecting, in part at least, influences of a temporary nature.

Bank Stocks

New York, July 26 (AP)—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	31½	33½
Bankers Tr (2)	66½	68½
Bklyn Tr (4)	127	132
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	128	131
Chase Nat (1.40)	51½	53½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	63	65
Commercial (6)	187	193
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	17	18¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	63	64
Empire Tr (1)	30	31
First Nat (Bos) (2)	50¾	52¾
First Natl (100)	2230	2270
Guaranty Tr (12)	321	326
Irving Tr (.60)	15	16
Manufacturers Tr (2)	53	55
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50	52
Natl City (1)	46½	48½
N Y Trust (3)	134	137
Public (1⅛a)	43½	45½
Title G & T	11¼	12¼

Insurance.

Aetna Cas (2a)	92½	96½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	47¾	49¾
Aetna Life (.80a)	29¾	31¼
Am Equit (1.60a)	37¼	39¾
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12½	14
Am Reins	39¾	41¾
Am Reserve (1a)	26½	28
Am Surety (2½)	52½	54¼
Automobile (1a)	29¼	31¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	8	9
Carolina (1.30)	24¼	25¾
City of N Y (1.20)	25	26½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	34½	36
Contin Cas (1.20)	27	29
Fid & Dep (4a)	126	130
Frank Fire (1a)	30¾	32¾
Gen Reinsur (2)	38½	40½
Glen Falls (1.60)	43¾	45¾
Globe & Rep (.80a)	19½	21½
Globe & Rut	64½	67
Great Amer (1a)	25¾	27¼
Hanover (1.60)	34	36
Hartford Fire (2)	75	78
Home Fire Sec	4½	5⅜
Home Ins (1a)	34¾	36¾
Homestead (1)	17½	19
Knickerbocker (.80)	15	17
Lincoln Fire	4	4½
Maryland Cas	5½	6¼
Mass Bond (3½)	64	67
Natl Fire (2)	64½	66½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9¼	10¼
N Hampshire (1.60a)	49½	50½
N Y Fire (.80a)	20¼	22½
Nor River (1)	26¼	27¾
Phoenix (2a)	84	88
Prov Wash (1)	33½	35½
Revere (P) In (1.30)	26½	28
Rossia Ins (.60a)	10¼	11¾
St Paul Fire (6a)	206½	211½
Springfield (4½a)	116	119
Sun Life (7½g)	700	760
Travelers (16)	490	500
U S Fire (2)	53	55
Westchester (1.20a)	33¼	35¼

(a) Also extra and extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Dried Fruit Prices.

New York, July 26 (AP).—Evaporated apples easy; choice, 10¼. Prunes steady; California (30-40s), 8¾@8¾; Oregon (30-40s), 7⅞@8. Apricots steady; choice 12; extra choice, 12¾; fancy, 14. Peaches irregular; standard nominal; choice, 9¾@9½; extra choice 9¼@9¾. Raisins steady; loose muscatels 7¼@7½; choice to fancy seeded 7½@7¾; seedless 6¼@6¼. Figs steady; California fancy, Black Mission 8½; Adriatic, fancy and Kadota nominal.

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, July 26 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of July 23 shows the following changes (in thousands of reichsmarks): Notes in circulation, 4,577,000; decrease, 89,000. Gold, 69,074; increase, 43. Foreign currency reserves, 6,036; increase, 88. Other bills of exchange and checks, 4,664,074; decrease, 150,456. Other daily maturing obligations, 666,197; decrease, 40,968. Advances, 36,829; decrease, 95. Investments, 104,180; decrease, 35. Ratio of gold and foreign currency to note, 1.80 per cent. Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury July 23:
Receipts, $16,125,387.73; expenditures, $16,068,937.71; balance, $2,594,186,624.17; customs receipts for the month, $30,061,228.53.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $316,718,977.72; expenditures, $13,940,229.67, including $146,627,955.37 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $197,221,251.95; gross debt, $36,661,168,699.55, an increase of $868,438.09 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,420,034,262.59, including $1,188,626,978.83 of inactive gold.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	284	299
Declines	325	162
Unchanged	176	122
Total issues	785	583

Steel and motor shares lead decline in light trading; volume, 896,210.

Bonds.
Japanese dollar issues lower; transfers, $5,289,500.

Curb.
Irregular in narrow range; turnover, 294,000.

Commodities.
Wheat and cotton lower; sugar, higher; coffee, steady.

Exchange.
Higher; Great Britain, $4.97¾; France, 3.74½ cents.

Cotton Breaks To Further Lows

New York, July 26 (AP).—Cotton broke into further new low ground today under heavy general foreign and domestic selling as crop advices continued highly favorable. December eased from 11.07 to 10.79 and rallied partly on covering to close at 10.90 with final prices 19 to 27 points lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	11.15	10.84	10.93-97
December	11.07	10.79	10.90-92
January	11.07	10.80	10.94
March	11.16	10.87	10.98
May	11.18	10.93	11.03
July	11.19	10.93	11.03-04

Spot, quiet; middling, 11.40.

Cottonseed Oil.

Further reactions of 7 to 9 points accompanied a turnover of 119 contracts in cottonseed oil futures today. Weakness of allied markets induced further liquidation; the resultant decline carried prices into new lows for the season. Closing prices follow: Bleachable spot, nominal; September, 8.90; October, 8.84; December, 8.83; January, 8.86 and March, 8.86.

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Immediate attention on your application for buying, rebuilding or refinancing.
Loans repayable monthly.
No charge for appraisal if loan is not made.
Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
EQUITABLE CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION
915 F STREET N.W.
Organized 1879

LONG TERM
Real Estate
Loans
5% INTEREST
NO COMMISSIONS
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
NEARBY VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND
Mortgage Loan Correspondent Travelers Insurance Co.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

LONG TERM Mortgage Loans 5% INTEREST
Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000
borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.
- Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
- Amount loaned — up to 66 2-3% of appraised value.
- Valuable prepayment privileges.

Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

First Trust Loans
For Purchasing a Home or RE-FINANCING EXPIRING TRUSTS
NO COMMISSION CHARGE
NO RENEWALS REQUIRED
Terms Arranged on Easy Monthly Payments
MEMBER DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BUILDING & LOAN LEAGUE
NATIONAL Permanent BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION of U. S. TREASURY
949 NINTH STREET, N.W.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,289,500; previous day, $2,732,500; week ago, $5,788,000; year ago, $10,270,000; two years ago, $9,543,000; January 1 to date, $1,833,796,000; year ago, $2,022,974,000; two years ago, $1,904,164,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	July 26. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
108.24	104.24	2	Treasury 3¾s, 1941-43 Mch	106.12	106.11	106.11	+ .1	106.8	106.14	1.54
108.24	104.24	12	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.15	106.15	106.15	+ .4	106.11	106.16	1.60
109.25	104	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	106.29	106.29	106.29	+ .2	106.29	106.31	2.13
115.20	109.12	26	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	112.10	112.7	112.7	— .1	112.7	112.10	2.18
106.16	100.18	19	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	103.8	103.8	103.8	.....	103.6	103.9	2.30
107.30	102.10	6	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	105	104.30	104.30	— .2	104.27	104.29	2.38
108.24	102.20	10	Treasury 3½s, 1949-46	105.17	105.17	105.17	+ .3	105.20	105.20	2.41
121.14	113.16	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	116.28	116.28	116.28	— .2	116.28	116.30	2.37
104.16	99.2	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	101.13	101.13	101.13	+ .4	101.11	101.13	2.59
108.18	102.24	1	Treasury 3½s, 1952-49	105.7	105.7	105.7	+ .1	105.4	105.11	2.61
101.22	96.6	33	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	98.28	98.25	98.26	.....	98.24	98.25	2.62
103.17	98.4	14	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	100.11	100.11	100.11	— .1	100.8	100.12	2.71
106.28	101	3	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	103.10	103.8	103.10	+ .2	103.4	103

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total yesterday, 896,210 shares; previous day, 505,790; week ago, 949,780; year ago, 1,826,280; two years ago, 1,752,170. January 1 to date, 246,376,537; year ago, 288,529,144; two years ago, 150,804,042.

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Change
		A					
84½	63¾	Acme Stl (4)	3	82	80½	82	+ 1½
22¾	13	Adams Exp (.30g)	4	19	19	19	— ¼
36	28	Addressog (1.40)	1	33	33	33	...
4¾	2	Advance Rume	2	2¾	2¼	2¾	...
80¼	64¼	Air Reduc (1a)	3	74	74	74	— ...
3¼	2⅛	Air-Way El Ap	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
15¾	11	Alaska Jun (.60a)	4	11½	11¼	11¾	— ...
5¾	2¾	Alleghany	23	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ...
59¾	34½	Allegh pf $30 ww	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
49¾	30¼	Allegh Steel (.80g)	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	— 1¾
258	215	Al Chem & Dye (8)	1	238¾	238½	238¾	+ ½
33½	30⅜	Allied Mills (2g)	3	25¼	25⅛	25¼	— ¼
21⅜	15	Allied Strs (.20a)	20	19¾	19	19¼	+ ⅛
83⅜	57	Allis-Ch Mfg (1g)	28	70	68¾	69¾	— ¾
39¾	23	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28½	+ ⅝
8¾	4¼	Amal Lea	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	...
108	83	Am Ag Ch Del (2½g)	1	95¾	95¼	95¼	— ¾
41¾	20¼	Am Bank Note (½g)	11	30¼	29½	29¾	— ¼
80⅝	57½	Am Brake Shoe (1¼g)	1	68¾	66¾	66¾	...
121	90¼	Am Can (4a)	5	107¼	107	107	...
174	132½	Am Can pf (7)	1	158½	156½	156½	+ ½
71	46½	Am Car & Fdy (1¼g)	3	53	51¾	51¾	— ¼
32⅝	28	Am Ch & Cable (⅝g)	9	30¾	30	30	— ⅝
23⅝	13⅜	Am Colortype	10	16½	16	16	+ ⅛
30¾	20½	Am Coml Alco	13	26	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
33⅜	25	Am Crystal Sug (2¾g)	16	25⅛	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
13½	8⅜	Am Encaus Til	142	10¾	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛
13¾	6½	Am Ex Pow	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	...
68⅞	39¼	Am & F P 86 pf	1	47⅛	47¾	47¾	+ 2¼
68⅞	45	Am & F P 87 pf	8	57	56	56¾	...
38½	18½	Am & F P 2 pf	31	28	27	27½	— ¼
11¼	5⅜	Am Hide & Lea	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
45⅝	40¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	44	43¾	44	+ 1
4¾	2½	Am Ice	3	3½	3	3	...
17¾	12¼	Am Internat	2	15	15	15	— ¼
58⅞	37	Am Loco	8	47¾	46¼	46¾	— ¾
124	101¼	Am Loco pf	2	109	106	109	+ 1
29⅜	15¾	Am M&Pdy (¾g)	21	20½	20⅛	20½	...
13¾	7¾	Am M & Met (.45g)	2	9½	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
68⅜	43¼	Am Metal (¼g)	1	52	52	52	...
16½	7	Am Pow & Lt	156	13¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
87¼	49½	Am P&L 86 pf (6)	8	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅛
72⅛	40¼	Am P & L 85 pf (5)	3	58¾	58⅛	58½	+ ⅛
29¼	14¾	Am Rad & St S (.80)	83	22¾	22¾	22½	+ ⅛
45¼	33⅜	Am Roll Mill (1.10g)	17	36⅛	36⅜	36⅝	...
36	25½	Am Safety Raz (2)	1	29	29	29	...
29	22¼	Am Seating (¼g)	3	27	27	27	— ¼
105¾	79¾	Am Smelt & R (2¾g)	21	94½	92⅞	94	— ¼
73¼	48¾	Am Stl Fdrs (1g)	13	59	57⅝	58	— 1
54¾	37¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	5	46½	45½	45½	— ¼
25⅞	21½	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	22	22	22	...
187	159¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	5	172¼	172	172¼	+ ¼
99⅞	73¾	Am Tob (5)	1	81	81	81	+ 1½
99¾	74⅛	Am Tob B (5)	8	82½	82	82¼	+ ⅛
150¼	124¼	Am Tob pf (6)	1	136½	136½	136½	— ¼
30⅝	11¾	Am Type Fdrs	14	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
29⅛	15¼	Am Wat Wks (.60g)	176	22¾	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
14⅜	7⅜	Am Woolen	4	10¾	10½	10½	— ...
79	54½	Am Wool pf (2k)	1	70	69¾	69¾	— ...
20	6¾	Am Zinc L&S	54	15¾	14⅞	15⅛	+ 1⅛
69⅛	47¾	Anaconda (⅝g)	70	57¾	56¾	57⅞	...
24⅜	18	Anchor Cap (.30g)	25	23⅛	23½	23⅜	+ ⅛
13⅜	7	Arm Cork (1.55g)	22	12	11¾	12	...
70¼	54¾	Armstrong Cork (1g)	73	60	59	59⅞	+ 1⅛
16¼	4	Arnold Const (¾g)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	...
17⅜	8¾	Artloom	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
28¾	15¾	Asso Dry Gds	6	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
101	87	Assd D Gd 1 pf (6)	1	87	87	87	...
94¾	69½	Atch T & S F (2g)	15	85½	84¾	84¾	— ...
55⅝	44⅛	Atl Cst Line	11	54	53	53	— 1¾
37	27⅜	Atl Refin (2)	22	30½	29¾	30	...
18⅜	15	Atlas Corp (.80)	2	15½	15⅜	15⅜	...
52⅜	50¼	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	50½	50½	50½	...
18	11⅜	Atlas Tack (¾g)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	...
36⅜	13½	Auburn Auto	17	21¾	20¼	21½	+ 1¼
9¼	5⅝	Aviation Corp	10	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
		B					
11¼	4⅞	Baldwin Loc	5	6¼	5¾	6	+ ¼
6½	4⅜	Baldwin Loc asd	9	5¾	5	5	— ...
40¼	20⅝	Balt & Ohio	23	29	28½	28¾	— ...
43¾	27⅛	Barber Co (¼g)	4	32½	32	32	— ⅛
42	22	Barker Bros	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
38¼	23	Barnsdall (1)	15	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
114	111	Barnsdall pf (7)	10	112½	112½	112½	+ ½
15¾	11¼	Belding-Hem (1)	3	12⅜	12¾	12⅝	+ ⅛
30½	18¼	Bendix Aviat (½g)	42	21⅜	20¾	21⅝	+ ⅛
23¼	20⅜	Benef Ind Ln (1.32½g)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
62¾	42½	Best & Co (2½a)	1	59	59	59	— 2
105½	78	Beth Stl (12)	31	94⅞	94	94¾	— ¼
20	17	Beth Stl (1g)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	...
69¼	51½	Bigelow-San (1¾g)	1	63½	63½	63½	+ 3½
38	24	Black & Decker (¾g)	5	27	27	27	...
29⅝	22	Blaw-Knox (.45g)	8	24¾	24	23⅝	— ⅛
23¼	18¼	†Bloomingdale (.85g)	1.50	24	24	23½	— ⅛
120	77¼	†Blumenthal pf	10	82	82	82	+ 1
49¾	28½	Boeing Airpl	10	33¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
48⅜	37	Bohn Alum (3)	3	43¾	43½	43½	...
46¾	41¾	†Bon Ami B (1¾g)	40	44¼	44	44	— ¼
28	21⅛	Borden (1.60)	11	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅛
44¾	38⅛	Borg-Warner (2)	15	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
18¾	8¼	Boston & Me	1	10	10	10	— ...
4½	1¼	Botany C M A	3	2½	2⅜	2½	...
23¼	15	Bridgeport Brass (.40g)	9	17⅞	17½	17½	+ ⅛
49⅞	39¼	Briggs Mfg (1½g)	18	43½	43	43¼	+ ⅛
61¼	47¾	Brigs & Strat (3)	3	50	50	50	+ 1
47	39¾	Bristol-My (2.40a)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— 1¾
8	2¾	Bklyn & Qu T	9	4¼	4	4	...
53	18½	Bklyn-Man T (2½g)	29	25⅝	25	25	— ⅛
102¼	63½	Bklyn-Man T pf (6)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ¾
44¾	32⅜	Bklyn Un Gas (2.30g)	17	33	32⅝	32¾	+ ⅛
29¼	16⅜	Brunswick-Bal	1	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
25½	15	Bucyrus-Erie	24	17¾	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
14⅜	7⅛	Budd Mfg	33	11	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
115⅝	58	Budd Mfg pf	2.00	85	86	86	— 2
18	7⅛	Budd Wheel (.20a)	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
45	30⅜	Bullard Co (1)	10	38¾	38	38	...
65½	50⅛	Bulova Watch (4a)	5	55½	54¾	54⅝	— 1⅛
35	22⅛	Budd Ad Mach (.85g)	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
11¾	4⅛	Bush Term	3	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
18¾	12⅛	Butler Bros (.60)	11	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
18⅜	12½	Butler Bros pf (1¾)	1	16	31½	31½	+ ½
9¼	4⅞	Butte Cop & Z	24	7¼	6¾	7	+ ⅛
33¾	17⅛	Byers Co	9	21¼	21¼	21½	...
34¾	25⅛	Byron Jack (1g)	3	30½	29¾	29¾	— ...
		C					
48¼	35¼	Calif Pack (3.40)	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— 1
6½	2⅜	Callahan Z-Ld	13	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
20⅛	12	Calumet & Hec (¾g)	39	15⅛	14¾	15	+ ⅛
38¼	24	Can D G Ale	61	26	24⅝	25	— 1⅛
61	51	†Can Sou Ry (3)	50	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
13¾	11½	Canad Pac	39	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
56½	44	Cann Mills (1g)	1	47½	47½	47½	+ 1¼
106	90	†Caro C & O st (5)	70	97¾	97½	97½	— ¼
9½	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.10g)	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ...
183½	138	Case (J I)	1	183½	183½	183½	+ 2
143	107½	†Cas (J I) pf (7)	80	121	121	121	— 1
100	85	Caterpil Tract (2)	5	98¾	98	98¾	+ ⅛
41¼	26⅝	Celanese (1½g)	15	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
82⅛	73¾	†Celotex pf (5)	20	76¼	76¼	76¼	— ¾
39¼	30	Cent Aguir (1½a)	2	31½	31	31½	— ...
7¾	6½	Cent Ind	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ...
107¼	96	†Cent Il Lt pf (4½)	20	100¾	100½	100½	— ...
41⅜	18	Cent R R N J	3	20½	20	20	— ...
24¾	11	Cent Violeta Sug	2	13½	13	13½	+ 1
86⅜	60	Cerro de Pas (4)	7	76½	75½	75½	— ...
23⅜	11¼	Certain-teed	13	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
69¾	53½	†Cert-teed 6% pf	70	53½	53½	53½	+ 1½
69¾	33	Checker Cab	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
68⅞	50½	Ches & Ohio (2.80a)	20	53½	53½	53¾	+ 1½
90½	67½	Ches Corp (3)	1	76½	76½	76½	+ 1
6¾	3	Chi & N W	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
19½	9¼	Chi & N W pf	3	11½	11½	11½	— ...
19¾	9¼	Chi & N W pf	3	11	11	11	— ...
13½	11⅜	Chi M St P & P	3	2	2	2	— ...
7¼	3¼	Chi M St P & P pf	8	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ...
33	21	Chi Pneu T	12	25¾	25	25¾	+ ⅛
39½	34	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ...
3¼	2	Chi Rk Is & P	1	2½	2½	2½	— ...
8¾	5¼	C R I & P 5% pf	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
16¾	5¼	C R I & P 7% pf	1	6	6	6	— ...
27½	14	Chi Yell Cab (1¼)	3	14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
22½	15¾	Chick Cot Oil	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
15⅝	9¼	Childs Co	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
138	94	Chrysler (7g)	64	134½	133¾	133¾	— 1⅛
21⅜	17	City Ice & F (2)	2	18¼	18	18	— ...
92	80	†City I & F pf (6½)	60	83½	83¾	83½	— ...
10⅝	6¾	City Stra	2	8	7¾	7¾	— ...
44¾	37¼	Clark Equip (1.60)	8	44½	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
113	102¾	†Clev El Illum pf (4½)	1.10	107	107	107	— ...
46¾	35	Clev Graph Br (1g)	2	44	44	44	— ⅛
25⅝	17½	Colgate-Palm (1½)	16	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
105	102	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	102¾	102½	102¾	— ...
27¼	15	†Col & Sou	10	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
30	15⅞	†Col & Sou 1 pf	10	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ...
20⅞	10	Colum G & El (.20g)	199	15¾	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
106	80	Col G & E pf A (6)	3	97	96	96	— ...
30½	28½	Colum Pict vtc	2	29½	29¾	29¾	— ...
50½	39½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	42	42	42	— 1
69¼	56¾	Comi Credit (4)	6	62	61	62	+ ½
80¼	63½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	7	66	65½	66	— ⅛
120	103¾	Comi In Tr cv pf (4¼)	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ¼
21½	13	Comi Solv (.80)	43	14¾	14	14½	+ ⅛
4⅛	2	Com'wlth & Sou	177	3½	3	3⅜	— ...
75⅜	46⅝	Com & Sou pf (2)	4	59¾	59¼	59¼	+ ⅛
45½	34	Congoleum-Na (2)	3	38¾	38	38	— ...
19⅜	8	Consol Cigar	1	12	12	12	— ...
13½	8⅛	Con Coal	12	9¼	8¾	9	— ...
53¾	33	†Con Coal pf	2.50	40	38	38	— 2¼
49⅜	31½	Con Edis (1½g)	58	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
108	99½	Con Edis pf (5)	2	103	103	103	+ ⅛
5¾	2½	Con Film	1	3	3	3	— ...
13⅜	9¼	Con Laundries	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
17⅜	14¼	Con Oil (.80a)	55	16¼	15⅞	16	— ⅛
6¾	4¾	Con R R Cuba pf	6	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Con Text	1	¾	¾	¾	— ...
37⅜	20¾	Container Corp (1.20)	40	30¾	30	30½	— ⅛
37¾	18½	Cont Bak A	3	24	24	24	— ...
3¾	2	Cont Bak B	7	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
69½	50	Con Can (3)	15	56¼	55½	56¼	— ⅛
28⅜	18½	Cont Diam Fib (1g)	2	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ...
42⅜	35⅜	Cont Ins (1.60a)	3	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ...
3⅜	2	Cont Mot	10	2½	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
49	39¾	Cont Oil Del (1¾g)	23	49	48½	49	+ ⅛
35⅝	25	Cont Stl (¾g)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
71¼	54⅞	Corn Prod (3)	6	62⅜	62	62¼	+ ⅛
10¾	6	Cotz	12	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
56½	40	Crane Co	7	50¾	50½	50¾	— ...
121	113½	Crane Co pf (7)	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ...
114	100¼	Crane Co cv pf	2	113¾	113	113¾	+ ⅛
37	28½	Cream of Wh (1¼g)	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
28¾	18½	Crosley Rad	2	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅛
100¾	68	Crown Cork (2)	2	84¼	84¼	84½	+ ⅛
47¼	39	Cro Cork pf xw (2¼)	1	40	40	40	— ¼
25⅛	16⅜	Crown Zeller	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ...
3	1¼	Cuba Co	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ...
17⅜	8¾	†Cuba R R pf	20	11⅞	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
15¾	7¾	Cuban-Am Sug	11	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ...
120	110	†Cuban-Am S pf (10k)	1.10	113	112	112	— 1
43	37½	Cudahy Pack (2½)	2	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	— ⅛
20¾	8¼	Curtis Pub	4	10⅝	10¾	10¾	— ...
209½	71	Curtis Pub pf (7)	3	76⅞	75	75	— 1½
8	5	Curtiss-Wright	86	6¾	6½	6½	— ...
23¾	16½	Curtiss-Wr 'A	10	20½	20	20	— ⅛
89¼	73	Cutler-Ham (1g)	1	74½	74½	74½	— ⅛
		D					
18½	12⅜	Daveza Strs (1a)	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
21	19	Daveza Strs pf (1¼)	1	19¼	19¼	19¾	— ...
143½	104⅜	Deere & Co	7	142	140¾	141	— ...
31¾	25½	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	3	28½	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
22¼	17⅞	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
58⅜	33	Del & Hud	3	39	38¾	38⅝	— ⅛
24½	13¾	Del Lack & W	14	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
5⅝	4	Den & Rio G W pf	1	5½	5½	5½	— ...
110⅞	85	Detroit Ed (5g)	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	+ ⅛
76⅛	59⅛	Devoe & Ray A (3a)	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ⅛
36½	26	Diamond Mat (1a)	11	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
40	34⅜	Diam Mat pf (1½a)	1	37½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
24	14⅜	Diam T Mot (⅝g)	3	17	17	17	— ...
29	20¼	Dist Corp-Seag	21	23⅜	22¾	23	+ ⅛
51	38⅛	Dome Mines (2a)	7	40	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
12⅝	9	Dominion Strs	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
77¼	47½	Douglas Aire	9	58¾	57¼	57¼	— 1¾
40	38⅛	Dow Chem (2.60g)	2	118½	118	118	— ⅛
39¼	24½	Dresser B (1g)	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
1⅜	½	Dul S S & A	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
116¼	112	†Duplan S pf (8)	40	114½	114½	114½	— 1
180½	148⅛	du Pont de N (2¾g)	8	163¼	162½	163	+ 1
115	110¾	†Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	10	113½	113½	113½	+ ⅛
		E					
13½	9¼	Eastern Roll	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
180	151	Eastman Kod (8)	3	180½	180	180½	— ...
161¼	150	†East Kod pf (6)	2.20	156	154	156	— 2
37½	29⅛	Eaton Mfg (1¾g)	2	36⅛	36⅛	36½	+ ⅛
16	10¾	Edinson Sch	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
29	21¾	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	16	24¼	24¼	24½	— ...
7¼	4¼	El & Mus (.15e)	4	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
45½	34¾	El Auto L (1.40g)	3	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New Yeark, July 26.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	154.80	155.15	152.12	154.42	—0.42
20 rails	55.20	54.25	54.71	55.33	—0.22
20 utilities	30.81	30.98	30.41	30.65	...

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	76,900
Rails	32,800
Utilities	151,200

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	10.05	11.18	12.01	12.26	12.50
Wheat, Chicago (July)	1.18	1.20⅝	1.28¼	1.16¾	1.03¼
Corn, Chicago (July)	1.04	1.08¾	1.21⅝	1.23⅝	91
Oats, Chicago (July)	39⅞	43	39¼	41⅞	35
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	12.50	12.50	12.25	12.25	7.75
Hogs, choice, Balto.	13.45	13.50	13.60	13.45	11.55
Lambs, special, Balto.	10.75	10.50	10.00	12.15	11.30
Eggs, special, New York	32.50	32.50	30.00	29.50	35.00
Butter, creamery, New York	31.50	31.50	31.75	31.00	34.25
Flour, New York	7.85	8.10	8.45	7.35	7.05
Coffee, New York	11.50	11.50	11.50	11⅞	9.25
Raw sugar, New York	3.42	3.42	3.42	3.45	3.70
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.95
Rubber, New York	18.88	18.50	18.92	19.88	19.29
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	59⅛	59⅝	59.75	57⅝	43.50
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.75
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.76	34.79	34.72	34.84
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.00	7.00	7.00	6.75	4.80
Lead, New York	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.80

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Change
		F					
5	3	†Fairbanks Co	30	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
28	20¾	†Fairbanks pf	80	25	24½	24½	+ 1
71¾	49½	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	11	58¾	57¾	58¾	+ 1
70	45½	Fajardo Sug (2g)	4	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅛
33¾	25	Fed Lt & Trac	11	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
16⅞	6¼	Fed Mot (.10g)	7	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
11½	5½	Fed Screw	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ...
8¼	3	Fed Wat Svc A	7	4¾	4½	4½	— ...
38	31⅞	Federat D Strs (1½g)	1	34¾	34¼	34¾	— ⅛
43⅝	36	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	5	39½	39¼	39½	— ⅛
45⅝	29⅝	Firestone T & R (1¾g)	13	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
52¼	39⅜	First Nat Strs (2½)	3	40	39¾	39¾	— ...
48¼	22	Flintkote (1)	60	31½	30¾	31	+ ⅛
9⅛	4⅝	Follansbee	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ...
58	47½	Food Mach (1a)	8	53	52½	53	+ 1¼
127	108	†Food Mach pf (4½)	2	118	117½	118	+ 2¼
57½	37½	Foster Wheel	5	44	43¼	43¼	— 1⅛
15⅝	7⅛	Francisco Sug	8	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
32¼	24¼	Freeport Sul (1g)	16	30⅞	30¼	30⅝	...
117	105½	†Freeport Sul pf (6)	60	112½	112	112½	+ 4½
63	45	†Fuller pr pf	3.60	48	46	47¾	+ ⅛
48⅜	25½	†Fuller 2 pf	1.90	31	28	31	+ 2
		G					
15¼	11¾	Gair (Robert)	6	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
102	97	†Gannett pf (6)	10	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
18½	11	Gar Wood Ind (¼g)	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
15½	10⅛	Gen Am Inv	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
86¼	63	Gen Rm Trans (1½g)	4	68	68	68	...
14	7¾	Gen Bronze	3	8	8	8	— ...
32	20	Gen Cable	11	27	26¾	27	— ⅛
63	39¼	Gen Cig pf A	4	54¾	54¾	54¾	— 1¼
134	125	†Gen Cigar pf (7)	20	128	128	128	— 1
64¼	49¾	Gen Elec (.80g)	30	59	58¼	58⅝	— ⅛
44½	36	Gen Foods (2)	10	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
3¾	1½	Gen G & E A	32	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ...
64¼	48¼	Gen Mot (1¼g)	74	56½	56	56½	— ⅛
15¾	8¾	Gen Out Adv	2	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
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Post Publisher, Editor Discuss European Trip

Explain Views to Columnist in Nation-wide Radio Hook-up.

Continued from Page 9.

you say that, Mr. Waltman, for I think Mr. Meyer and I agree that all this war talk is an oversimplification of the issue. Of course, there is risk of war in Europe, though personally I think we exaggerate the danger there as much a we minimized it in Asia. But if another European war should come it would be the result of an underlying evil already present—the degeneration toward a medieval form of government which suffering and hardship have forced on large sections of a highly civilized continent. In this country we have an almost hysterical complex on the subject of another European war. It keeps us from being of any use in helping to preserve the necessary conditions of peace.

MR. WALTMAN: Are you referring to our neutrality policy?

MR. MORLEY: In part; what that does is to say in effect to the potential aggressor: "Go ahead and start something. It'll be all right with us. No matter how much you may be in the wrong you can count on our treating you and your victim exactly the same way." I can think of no instance in history in which a great country has sold out its influence for peace so lightly.

MR. WALTMAN: But, as a practical alternative, what can we do?

MR. MEYER: There are many ways, Mr. Waltman, in which a great nation can exert a constructive influence for peace if it is so minded. The important matter is not the way but the will. We are exceedingly emotional about peace, but our will power in that direction is, as Mr. Morley suggests, deficient. We are doing some useful things. Our conversation tonight has indicated that we might do more. That we should make an effort in that direction is a matter of vital self-interest, for ourselves and for our institutions.

Mrs. Field to Be Buried Beside Husband Today

Beverly, Mass., July 26 (AP).—The body of Mrs. Delia Spencer Caton Field was taken to Chicago tonight for burial tomorrow in Graceland Cemetery beside her husband, Marshall Field, millionaire merchant.

Private funeral services were held here earlier for Mrs. Field, who died at her summer home Friday night in her eighty-fifth year. Mrs. Field for many years was a social leader in Chicago and Washington, D. C.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United Stateh Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..	5:04	
Sun sets...	7:24	
High tide..	9:40	10:09
Low tide..	4:18	4:38

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C. Monday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair and slightly warmer; gentle northwest winds Tuesday, becoming light variable Wednesday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair, slightly warmer in the interior.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over Michigan Sunday night is moving slowly east-northeastward over northern Ontario and western Quebec. Doucet, Que., 29.56 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southward to the Middle Atlantic States and from there southwestward to Texas. Del Rio, Tex., 29.84 inches. Another disturbance that extended from the Coronation Gulf region southward to western Nebraska is moving slowly eastward. The Pas, Man., 29.64 inches, and pressure remains low over the western portion of Alaska. Kodiak, Alaska, 29.58 inches, and over the far Southwest. Needles, Calif., 29.62 inches. An area of high pressure is moving eastward over the North Central States, Charles City, Iowa, 30.10 inches, and pressure remains high from southeastern Alaska to western Washington and from the Bahamas northeastward over the ocean. Ketchikan, Alaska, 30.32 inches, and St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.22 inches. Showers have occurred in the Eastern and Southern States and at scattered points in the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions. The temperature has fallen in the Lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and the Appalachian region, while it has risen in the Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 80; 2 a. m., 78; 4 a. m., 77; 6 a. m., 77; 8 a. m., 79; 10 a. m., 85; 12 noon, 85; 2 p. m., 89; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 75. Highest, 90; lowest, 72.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 79; 1:30 p. m., 54; 7:30 p. m., 79. Rainfall, 7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.05 inch. Hours of sunshine, 3.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 25.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 523 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1937, 22 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 6.08 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1937, 1.01 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Mon.	Lowest Sun. night.	Mon. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C...	96	77	78	0.05
Asheville, N. C.....	84	66	74	0.13
Atlanta, Ga.....	88	72	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J....	82	76	68	0.42
Baltimore, Md.....	90	76	78	0.73
Birmingham, Ala.....	92	70	84	0.03
Bismarck, N. Dak.....	88	60	86	....
Boston, Mass.....	84	70	76	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.....	86	66	58	0.04
Chicago, Ill.....	74	58	70	0.07
Cincinnati, Ohio	78	60	72	0.03
Cheyenne, Wyo.....	92	52	74	....
Cleveland, Ohio	68	62	64	....
Dallas, Tex.....	94	78	92	....
Davenport, Iowa	78	58	76	....
Denver, Colo.....	92	64	82	....
Des Moines, Iowa...	82	56	80	....
Detroit, Mich.....	66	58	60	0.03
Duluth, Minn.....	74	52	70	....
El Paso, Tex.....	96	72	94	....
Galveston, Tex.....	88	80	84	....
Helena, Mont.....	82	58	82	0.22
Huron, S. Dak.....	88	58	86	....
Indianapolis, Ind....	76	60	72	....
Jacksonville, Fla....	88	76	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.....	86	62	80	....
Little Rock, Ark....	84	70	82	0.08
Los Angeles, Calif...	86	66	82	....
Louisville, Ky.....	80	64	76	0.13
Marquette, Mich....	64	50	64	0.36
Memphis, Tenn.....	90	72	80	....
Miami, Fla.....	84	74	76	1.71
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	78	56	78	....
Mobile, Ala.....	90	76	82	0.18
New Orleans, La....	90	78	84	....
New York, N. Y....	86	74	70	0.86
North Platte, Nebr....	88	60	86	....
Omaha, Nebr.....	88	60	84	....
Philadelphia, Pa....	88	76	70	0.27
Phoenix, Ariz.....	108	88	106	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	78	66	68	0.02
Portland, Me.....	82	62	72	0.04
Portland, Oreg.....	86	60	84	....
Rapid City, S. Dak..	90	56	90	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	94	68	94	....
St. Louis, Mo.....	80	64	78	....
San Antonio, Tex...	88	72	88	....
San Diego, Calif....	74	64	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	52	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex...	80	56	78	....
Savannah, Ga.....	92	76	80	....
Seattle, Wash.....	78	54	78	....
Springfield, Ill.....	78	66	74	....
Tampa, Fla.....	88	74	78	0.76
Vicksburg, Miss....	90	76	86	....

Political Legend Mark Hanna Ruled McKinley Is Exploded

Cortelyou, Intimate of Presidents Who Rose to Head Billion-Dollar Utility, Says Martyred Executive Was 'The Master.'

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 26.—George B. Cortelyou, the shorthand reported who became the intimate of Presidents and rose to be the head of a billion dollar utility, scoffed today at a political legend that the McKinley Administration was dominated by the industrialist Mark Hanna.

Cortelyou, retired president of the Consolidated Gas Co., snatched a few minutes from his manifold business interests on his seventy-fifth birthday to muse back over the years.

"In their relations" Cortelyou said, "it was McKinley who was the master. I was there. I know."

But of Hanna, he added:

"It's too bad he didn't live longer. He would have been a great man in labor relations."

President of the McKinley Memorial Association, Cortelyou's main interest just now is the elevation of McKinley's place in American history.

"McKinley's 29 years of devotion to his invalid wife so impresses historians with his kindness that they overlook the man's great strength," he remarked.

"And for that matter, biographers will discover the real qualities of Warren G. Harding, just as they did years later in the case of Andrew Johnson."

His close-clipped hair now white, Cortelyou's dark eyes look piercingly from under black eyebrows. He retains much of the physical strength he displayed when, as personal secretary to President McKinley, he remained on duty 22 hours a day while the President was dying of an assassin's bullet.

Grover Cleveland named Cortelyou a stenographer, although he was a Republican. McKinley promoted him to personal secretary. Theodore Roosevelt kept him as secretary and then made him Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor. In 1904, as chairman of the Republican National Committee, he directed the campaign against Alton B. Parker and finally was named Secretary of the Treasury.

He left he Cabinet at he end of the Roosevelt Administration to head Consolidated Gas. Three years ago he retired, but he still has numerous business interests in Manhattan which bring him in from his home in Long Island frequently.

His recreation is playing the piano, Chopin preferred.

Cortelyou will not discuss details of his friendship with Presidents from Cleveland to Hoover. Confidences will remain just that, he indicated.

R. H. Hagner, Realty Broker, Is Dead at 58

Member of Old D. C. Family Pneumonia Victim in New York.

Randall H. Hagner, member of an old Washington family and a prominent real estate broker here, died at 5:45 p. m. yesterday in the Presbyterian Medical Center, New York, following a week's illness of pneumonia. He was 58.

He contracted a cold while on a week-end trip to Watch Hill, R. I., where his family has been spending the summer. Last Wednesday this developed into pneumonia and he was taken to the hospital in New York.

At his bedside were his wife, the former Marguerite Colton, whom he married February 10, 1915; a daughter, Isabelle, and two sons, Randall H., jr., and Alexander, husband of the former Caroline Roebling, New York heiress.

Marguerite, another daughter, is in Honolulu.

Mr. Hagner was born September 21, 1879, the son of Charles E. and Isabella (Davis) Hagner. He was educated in this city and 36 years ago entered the real estate business. The firm bearing his name, at 1321 Connecticut avenue, has had much to do with changing Connecticut avenue from a residential to an important business thoroughfare.

Mr. Hagner was a member of the Washington Real Estate Board, the Metropolitan Club, the Racquet Club, the Chevy Chase Club, the Montgomery Country Club, Lock Tavern Club, Kalorama Citizens Association and St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church. The Hagner home is at 2339 S street northwest.

Rooster Champ Crowned.

Tacoma, Wash., July 26 (AP).—Twenty-four crows make a champion rooster. This standard was set at a northwest poultrymen's picnic here when a pompous black Polish bantam cock was crowned "world champion" noisy fowl after emitting that number of lusty crows in 10 minutes.

Nicola Zerola, 61, Ex-Opera Star, Dies

New York, July 26 (AP).—The musical world today mourned the death of Nicola Zerola, 61, giant dramatic tenor whose portrayal of Othello was for many years a leading feature of opera. Zerola died last Tuesday in Lenox Hill Hospital.

He first sang in the San Carlo opera house, Naples. He came to America in 1909 and was "discovered" by Oscar Hammerstein who presented him in the Manhattan Opera Company as a rival to Enrico Caruso. In recent years he directed a school of operatic training.

Mrs. Anna Gorman Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Anna Louise Gorman, wife of Thomas J. Gorman, deputy commissioner of customs in the Treasury Department, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital after a brief illness. Mrs. Gorman was born in Alexandria, Va., but lived in Washington since her early girlhood.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Gorman is survived by a daughter, Mrs. T. Richard Dougherty, and a son, Thomas J. Gorman, jr., both of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at her residence, 1730 Irving street northwest, tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be said in Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

John Maddux Dies; Air Line Pioneer

New York, July 26 (AP).—John Luther Maddux, 49, president of Transcontinental Air Transport, and a pioneer in the development of commercial aviation, died today of a heart ailment.

Maddux, whose Maddux airline, operating in California, and T. A. T. wer predecessors of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., lived both in New York, where he was also president of the Maddux Electric Brake Co., and in Los Angeles. He was a close friend and associate of Col. Charles Lindbergh.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Poorest part of a fleece
4 American author
7 Blissful abodes
12 Throws off the track
14 Excellence
15 Stop unintentionally
16 Slender
18 Consequently
19 Assumed without proof
22 Substance which tends to expand indefinitely
23 At that time
24 Region
25 Actress
26 One who cannot be believed
27 By
28 Despot
30 Legislative assembly
33 Unit of work
34 Male children
35 Type of railway: colloq.
36 Siam
38 Egyptian deity
39 Endeavor
40 Famous race horse
43 Island south of Connecticut: abbr.
44 Ratify
45 Backs of necks
47 Unattached
49 Wreathe together
51 Lay in surrounding matter
52 Dowry
53 English letter

DOWN.

1 Business getters
2 Village near Jerusalem
3 Harsh or discordant sounds
4 Steering
5 Oil: suffix
6 Book of the Bible
7 Send out
8 Inhabitants
9 Comparative ending
10 Jewish month
11 Necklace
13 High mountain
17 Fowl
20 Pronoun
21 Mexican Indian
22 Channel from the shore inland
26 Liberal giving
27 Small flags
29 Let
30 Before long
31 Earthly
32 City in Minnesota
34 Wore an expression of amusement
36 Reigning beauty
37 Self-evident truth
38 Ancient wine receptacle
39 Theme
41 Bamboolike grass
42 Make into leather
46 Perceive
48 Siberian river
50 Not any

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

E	L	F		V	O	W		S	P	R	A	T
N	E	O		I	D	A		C	O	A	T	I
D	A	R		A	D	D	R	E	S	S	E	E
E	R	G	A	L		D	E	N	T			
D	Y	E	R		S	E	T	A		T	U	B
		T	E	P	I	D		R	A	I	S	E
A	F	F	A	I	R		T	I	N	G	E	D
C	O	U	R	T		R	H	O	N	E		
E	E	L		T	R	E	E		A	R	T	S
			G	A	I	N		S	L	E	E	P
S	T	E	R	N	P	O	S	T		Y	E	A
E	O	L	I	C		W	H	O		E	T	C
W	R	I	T	E		N	A	P		S	H	E

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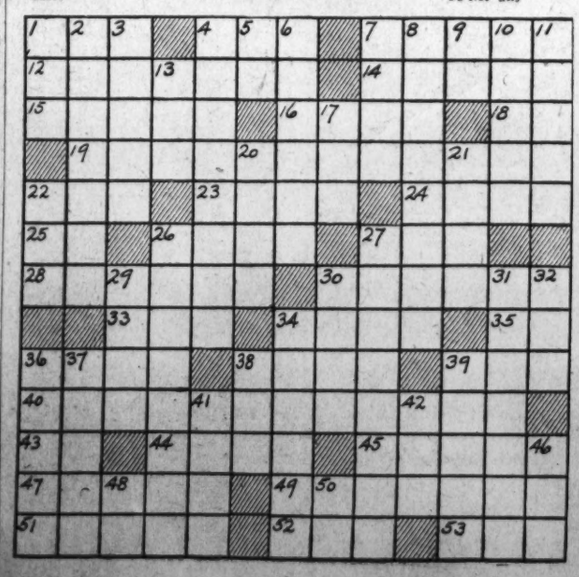

Charles Korbly, Editor-Lawyer, Dies at Age of 66

Montgomery County Leader Was Co-Author of Federal Reserve Act.

Charles Alexander Korbly, 66, Montgomery County leader and former member of the House of Representatives, died yesterday in Georgetown Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

A native of Madison, Ind., Mr. Korbly was the co-author of the Federal Reserve act and served in the House from 1909 to 1915. His widely varied career included positions as editor of a Madison newspaper and the practice of law.

He attended the parochial schools of Madison and later studied at St. Joseph's College in Illinois.

Admitted to the bar in 1892, he took up the practice of law at Madison and then moved to Indianapolis in 1895, where he continued in the legal profession until his election to Congress. Upon the termination of his second term in the House he returned to Indianapolis to resume the practice of law.

Mr. Korbly returned to the Capital several years later and made his residence on Wiscasset road, Mohican Hills, in Montgomery County, Md.

The knowledge he gained while serving as a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee and while assisting in writing the Federal Reserve act led him to write a number of newspaper articles on finance.

He was appointed a deputy clerk to the Montgomery County Commissioners several years ago while the board was in control of the Democratic Party and held that position until the Fusion party was elected to administrative power in the county.

He was a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association, the National Press Club and was secretary of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, in which he was a delegate from the Mohican Hills Citizens' Association.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Insurance Managers, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, Womens City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Optometric Society, Lafayette Hotel, all day.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., 8 p. m., Thomson Community Center.

Baby Show Set Today.

Carbery Community Center, Fifth and D streets northeast, will hold a baby show today at 11 a. m. Babies of all ages may enter. The only requirement is that entrants be dressed in baby costumes. The Buchanan Center, Tirteenth and E streets southeast, is holding a social dance for young people in the neighborhood tonight at 8.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market ½ lower on U. S. Government graded extras, mediums. Tone generally steady. Current receipts, 20@21; hennery whites, 22@23. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 30; U. S. extras, mediums, 24; U. S. standards, large, 24½.

Live Poultry.

Market full steady to firm. Market higher on Eastern Shore crosses. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@19; No. 2, 13; Leghorns, 12@14; No. 2, 10; roosters, 10. Chickens: Crosses, 22@23. Rocks: Virginia, no quotation; Leghorns, 2 lbs., 17@19. Turkeys: Old hens, 16@17; old toms, 13@14.

Fruits.

CANTALOUPES—North Carolina, Ridgeway Section, Salmon Meats, standards, all sizes, labeled, 1.25@1.50; few, 1.75; unlabeled, 1.00@1.25.

HONEYDEWS—California, jumbo crates 6s to 8s, 1.25; few, 1.50; standard crates 6s and 12s, 1.25; few, 1.50; jumbo cantaloupe flats, 12s, 75@85.

HONEYBALLS—California, jumbos 27s, 2.75; 45s, 3.00; standards 45s, 2.25@2.50.

PEACHES—South Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; Belles and Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 2.00; ordinary condition, 1.25; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas and Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; wasty, 1.50; holdovers, ordinary to fair condition, 1.00@2.00; ½-bushel baskets, Elbertas and Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, per dozen bunches, 30.

PLUMS—California, boxes, Wickson, 2.00@2.25.

LIMES—Florida, 4-5 boxes, 3.00@3.50; ½ boxes, 1.25@1.75.

HUCKLEBERRIES — Virginia, 32-quart crates, 14@15 per quart.

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama, bushel baskets, White Yams, 1.50; few, 1.75.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 65@75.

RADISHES—Ohio, 16-quart baskets, bunched, 40@60.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia—and Pennsylvania, Starrs, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 60@75; 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; Reds, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.00@6.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.50@8.00; No. 2, 6.50@7.00, as to size.

Vegetables.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, individually washed, 3-6-dozen, 1.50@1.75; few, 2.00; Michigan, Highballs, 85@90; ½ crates, 2.00.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 2.75@3.25; ordinary to fair condition, 1.00@1.75; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 80.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, 85@1.00; Pennsylvania, 75@85.

PEAS—Bushel hampers. Telephones: Colorado, fair condition, 1.60@1.75; Washington, 2.00; few, higher.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, 1.50; per dozen bunches, 30@35.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, cultivated pints, 15@20; quarts, 30@35.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, bushel crates, 1.50.

SNAP BEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Flat type, 90@1.00; Round type, 1.25.

AVOCADOS—Florida, crates, 1.00@1.50; mostly, 1.25; Cuba, ventilated crates, 3.00@4.00; mostly, 3.50.

POTATOES—Eastern Shore, Va., stavebaskets, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.85; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.20@1.25.

TOMATOES—New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, 65@75.

WATERMELONS—Tom Watsons: South Carolina, freight receipts, 35-40 lbs. average, 40@50, each; Georgia, truck receipts, 28-30 lbs. average, 15@25, each.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers: Eastern Shore, Md., bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00; North Carolina, fair condition, 75@1.00.

CORN—Maryland, sacks, 5-dozen, 1.25.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.00; New Zealand type, 50.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 37; tub, 35; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 36; tub, 34; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 22; calves, 17; veal, 17; spring lamb, 23; fall lamb, 22; sows, 15; fresh pork, 30; frozen pork, 24; pork loin, 26; fresh hams, 24; fresh skinned ham, 19; smoked hams, 27; sliced bacon, 37; slab bacon, 30; compound, 13; lard, 15.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 10¾@11; light hogs, 11½@11¾; mediums, 11¾@12; 220-250 pounds, 11¼@11½; heavies, 9¾@10½; sows, 7@8½; stags, 5@6; calves, 7@9.

Lake Huron Barge Adrift With 7 Men

Rogers City, Mich., July 26 (AP).—The limestone freighter T. W. Robinson was standing by in Lake Huron late today waiting to take seven men off the Canadian barge, Michigan, set adrift when the tow lines between it and the tug Harrison broke under the strain of a heavy sea.

An SOS was received here and the Coast Guard station at Tamas City dispatched a lifeboat.

Gen. Sumner, Veteran of Two Wars, Is Dead

Cavalry Officer Served in Civil, Spanish Conflicts; Burial Here.

Maj. Gen. Samuel Storrow Sumner, 95, retired Army cavalry officer, who began his career during the Civil War, died of heart disease yesterday at his home in Brookline, Mass., after a short illness, the War Department announced.

Born February 6, 1842, at Carlisle, Pa., Gen. Sumner was the son of Maj. Gen Edwin Vose and Hannah Forster Sumner. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the Second, now Fifth Cavalry, in 1861, and emerged from the Civil War with the rank of brevet major. In 1899 he served for a year as military attache at the American Embassy in London.

Following an Indian campaign in Colorado in 1890 Gen. Sumner was promoted to lieutenant colonel. He was appointed brigadier general in 1901 and major general two years later.

After the Spanish-American War, Gen. Sumner was department commander of Mindanao, Philippine Islands, until 1903, when he was appointed commander of the Department of Missouri. He then commanded the Southwestern Division from 1904 until 1905, when he was appointed to command of the Pacific Division. He retired in 1906.

Gen. Sumner received the Silver Star citation for his services in the Battle of San Juan, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War.

Funeral services will be held in Brookline this evening and burial will be in Arlington Cemetery tomorrow.

Oxford Graduate Dies a Day Laborer

Blythe, Calif., July 26 (AP).—A $1 a day county welfare worker was revealed in death today as Neal Austin, former prominent architect and graduate of Oxford University in England.

Using the name Samuel Adams, the 87-year-old Austin had chopped cotton and done other field work for $1 a day. He lived chiefly on rice before he became ill and was placed on relief. His home was a makeshift trailer.

When he died, a heavy key-winding gold watch made in Liverpool, England, and inscribed with a British coat of arms was found There was an unsigned will leaving his property to Mary Odom, of Durant, Miss. E. G. Odom who said he was Austin's nephew and a Southern Railway official, came to arrange for burial. He said his uncle disappeared more than 32 years ago.

Dr. Diner, Veteran College Dean, Dies

Amityville, N. Y., July 26 (AP).—Dr. Jacob Diner, 67, who founded Fordham University's College of Pharmacy in 1912 and served as its dean until 1932, died in a sanitarium here yesterday. He was a native of Germany.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hilda Diner; a son, Milton, and a daughter, Mrs. Irene Koenigsberger, of Washington, D. C.

The dean served also as founder and president of the New York Academy of Pharmacy and as president of the New York State Pharmaceutical Association.

Transfers

Army Orders.

COLONELS.

Thomas L. Sherburne, Cal., Indianapolis, Ind., to Chicago, Ill.

George Williams, Cal., Chicago, Ill., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Navy Orders.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

William N. Thornton, orders May 27 modified. To command U. S. S. Simpson instead U. S. S. Boggs.

LIEUTENANTS (JG).

Jack I. Bandy, additional duty as air craft gunnery observer, destroyers, Scouting Force.

Robert S. Trower 3d, to nav. trng. sta., Norfolk, Va.; instead Naval Academy.

ENSIGNS.

James H. Brown, det. U. S. S. Astoria about July 22; to U. S. S. Reuben James.

Walter F. Henry, orders July 6 revoked. Continue duty U. S. S. Astoria.

James Scott 2d, det. U. S. S. Omaha; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Philadelphia and on board when commissioned.

Kenneth L. Veth, det. U. S. S. Pennsylvania about July 7; to communication duty cdr. Battleship Division 1.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

American Importer, from London.
Bergensfjoird, from Oslo.
California, from Glasgow.
Pastores, from Cristobal.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Volendam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Today.

Ile de France, from Havre.
Laconia, from Liverpool.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Acadia, from Nova Scotia.
American Farmer, from London.
Calamares, from Port Limon.
President Garfield, from world cruise.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Hamburg, for Cherbourg.
Queen Mary, for Havre.
Washington, for Cobh.

Band Concert.

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND.

Bandstand—7 P. M.

John S. M. Zimmerman, bandmaster. Anton Pointner, assistant.

March. "The Gridiron Club" ..... Sousa
Overture, "Soldiers and Sweethearts." Bergenholtz
Grand paraphrase, "The Evolution of Dixie" ..... Lake
Depicting the gradual evolution of "Dixie," slowly through "The Creation," "Dance Aboriginal" and the "Minuet," the melody is then developed until there emerges the immortal "Dixie." This in turn, becomes a waltz, then ragtime, and finally grand opera and finale.
Scenes from the comic opera, "Pinafore" ..... Sullivan
Popular numbers, "Honest and Truly." Rose
"In My Gondola" ..... Warren
Waltz suite, "The Ambassador." Strauss
Finale, "General Pershing." Vandersloot
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

New Gifts Send 98th Child to Health Camp

Association Hopes Soon to Fill All Beds at Bald Eagle.

The ninety-eighth child was admitted to the Tuberculosis Association's health camp at Bald Eagle Hill last night as a result of $212.75 received by the association yesterday.

Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, director of the association, announced that $2,874.75 has been received to provide summer camp for tubercular children since the campaign opened and that she now has $29.75 toward the ninety-ninth child.

Sixty dollars is the sum required to care for each additional child during the six weeks still remaining of the summer-camp period. Sixty children were encamped with funds received from the association's Christmas seal sale. The others have gone as money was donated for that purpose.

The association has 200 other tubercular children on its list, but the aim this summer is to fill the camp, which has a total of 125 beds.

At candlelight services held at Bald Eagle Sunday, 94 children lighted candles of "health and happiness." They promised Mrs. Margaret Craig Marsh that during all of this week they would eat all the food on their plates, drink all their milk, lie still and quiet during the two long rest periods each day and "be good to each other."

Alaska Volcano Erupts.

King Cove, Alaska, July 25 (delayed (AP).—Mount Pavlov, one of the most active volcanoes on the Alaska Peninsula, spread a thin layer of ash over a 50-mile circle today. Several slight earthquakes have been felt, but no damage was reported.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Julia E. Farnsworth, 84, 2131 First st. nw.
Ella McConnell, 81, 212 5th st. ne.
Augusta Friederich, 76, Providence Hospl.
Ellen S. W. Hodges, 72, Sibley Hospl.
Isaac Sandler, 72, Emergency Hospl.
Thomas S. Amos, 53, Gallinger Hospl.
Elizabeth H. Philo, 28, Sibley Hospl.
Woodrow C. Cronk, 24, Potomac River.
David Dodson, 19, Potomac River.
Richard Berry, 5 mo., Providence Hospl.
Susie M. DeWard, 1 mo., Children's Hospl.
Infant Green, 1 day, Sibley Hospl.
Infant Judd, 3 hrs., Garfield Hospl.
Infant Weaver, 25 min., Geo. Washington Hospl.
Lewis Jones, 85, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Lewis Jones, 85, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Edward Penn, 77, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Eli Snowden, 63, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Samuel Wise, 60, Gallinger Hospl.
Mack Simms, 56, 301 M st. nw.
Beatrice L. May, 52, 447 O st. nw.
Margaret Johnson, 47, Gallinger Hospl.
Frank Mason, 45, Gallinger Hospl.
Gertrude Robinson, 37, Gallinger Hospl.
John Withers, 35, Gallinger Hospl.
Lorettta Green, 22, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Hamilton, 1 day, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Young, 1 day, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Waters, 1 day, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Kidd, 12 hrs., Garfield Hospl.
Infant Outlaw, 1 hour, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Woodin, 1 hr., Freedmen's Hospl.

Births.

Philip-Mafra Stanley, girl.
Francis and Sidonia Hackett, boy.
Carl and Ethel Sylvis, boy.
Richard and Sue Haper, boy.
Ernacis and Mildred Harrigan, boy.
Ralph and Alice Bradburn, boy.
Nicholas and Lola Prato, boy.
Charles and Virginia Olivo, boy.
Morris and Lillian Engle, boy.
James and Gladys Foster, girl.
Harman and Esther Herbst, girl.
James and Jane Bursenos, girl.
George and Ann Cleary, boy.
Charles and Rebecca Seaman, boy.
John and Lucretia Heinicke, boy.
Charles and Dorothy Stern, boy.
James and Margaret Crawford, boy.
Ashton and Loretta Ritch, boy.
Herbert and Mae Lein, boy.
James and Edna Gott, boy.
Waher and Ann Whittington, girl.
Frank and Ruby Weaver, girl.
Francis and Ethel Tuell, girl.
Salvatore and Eleanor Italiano, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Aubrey E. Jones, 32, 1104 Irving street northwest, and Christina Otis Pearson, 31, 1915 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. James H. Marshall.

Roland Edward Stewart, 22, 46 Pierce street northwest, and Clara Elizabeth Satiefields, 19, 2224 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. Anthony Williams.

Velois T. Waldrum, 22, 615½ L street northwest, and Vernee Carswell, 18, 1016 Forty-ninth street northeast. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.

Harry Davis Brown, 49, 156 Quander street southeast, and Clara Murphy, 37, same address. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.

Herman Safer, 21, 3102 South street northwest, and Bessie Murrey, 35, same address. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

George Shanklin, 23, and Margaret King, 24, both of Amisville, Va. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Matthew Dixon, 28, 3422 Eye street northwest, and Henrietta Cole, 24, 2423 Eye street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Frank Clinton Hall, jr., 21, and Zelma Reo Helton, 20, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. R. W. Frame.

Cyrus A. Wood, 62, and Julia DePuy, 52, both of New York City. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Crawford Larue Kline, 21, and Louise Eleanor Powell, 21, both of Williamsport, Pa. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

Emmett L. Hamlett, 26, Charlotte Court House, Va., and Bulah G. Nash, 18, Brookneil, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

George Richard McGraw, 21, and Velma Edna LaRue Wicker, 18, both of Altoona, Pa. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas.

Melvin Clyde Bosher, 26, Richmond, Va., and Mary E. Bond, 24, Ellerson, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

William N. Horne, 21, Fayetteville, N. C., and Barbara Faye Browder, 18, Columbia, S. C. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

Edward Berkley Cottrell, 25, 928 Fourteenth street northwest, and Rose Lee Lewis, 26, 2307 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. M. P. German.

John David Garvin, 27, Brackenridge, Pa., and Agnes Virginia Gray, 24, 1900 F street northwest. The Rev. Francis Yarnall.

Wilburn Irving Covington, jr., 29, Ashland, Va., and Carolina Virginia Carter, 23, 1300 Trinidad avenue northwest. The Rev. F. E. Johnston, jr.

David Levin, 30, 118 Madison street northwest, and Susan Parker, 26, same address. Rabbi Aaron Volkman.

Linwood Charles Besemer, 26, and Evalyn Louise Joyner, 21, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. R. L. Gregory.

James E. Seale, 30, 731 Fifth street northwest, and Lucille Cox, 25, same address. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Roosevelt Oliver, 26, 1634 Sixth street northwest, and Viola C. Anderson, 23, 1522 Church street northwest. The Rev. T. L. Travis.

Edmond Henry Brill, jr., 30, and Mary Davies Dombrick, 27, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Arthur M. Menard, 27, 1806 Kalorama road northwest, and Sheila May Penreault, 32, same address. The Rev. V. S. McDonough.

Albert Kent Weymouth, 24, 727 Nineteenth street northwest, and Helen Pearl Kuntz, 25, Keystone Apartments. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Albert Sidney Goldblatt, 23, 315 Taylor street northwest, and Adele Sisco, 21, 906 Gallatin street northwest. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

George Washington Sheffett, 21, 1246 Evarts street northeast, and Hellen Louise Taylor, 21, 2130 H street northwest. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Harris Berman, 25, 5313 Seventh street northwest, and Harriet E. Levin, 24, 3431 O street northwest. Rabbi M. H. Levinson.

Walter Eugene Marlow, jr., 23, 6227 Twelfth street northwest, and Ethel Louise Gibson, 24, 6225 Twelfth street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Howard D. Anthony, 54, 3570 Thirteenth street northwest, and Frances E. Peters, 29

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

New York Produce.

New York, July 26 (F).—EGGS—Receipts, 20,014; weak; mixed colors, special packs, 23@26½; standards, 22½; firsts, 20½@21; seconds, 19@20; mediums, 18¼@18¾; dirties, No. 1, 18½@18¾; average checks, 17@17½; whites, resale of premium marks, 32½@33½; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 29½@31½; exchange specials, 26½@28½; exchange standards, 25@25½; fancy mediums, 25@26; exchange mediums, 25; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 30½@34; Pacific Coast, specials, 29½@30; Pacific Coast standards, 28½@29; Pacific Coast, mediums, 27@27½; Pacific Coast, pullets, 23½@23; browns, extra, fancy, 29½@32; nearby and Western special packs, 28@29½; standards, 24@25; nearby mediums, 22@26; dock eggs, extra large, fancy, 25@26; other nearby large fancy, 22@24.

POULTRY—Live, by freight, very slow; broilers, Rocks, 23; Leghorns, 19; fowls, colored, 22; Leghorns, 17; old roosters, 14; turkeys, 11@30; ducks, 12; by express, irregular; broilers, Leghorns, 19@20; Rocks, 22@24; Reds, 18@20; crosses, 20@22; fowls, colored, 18@22; Leghorns, 15@18; old roosters, 13@14; turkeys, 11@30; ducks, 12; dressed poultry generally firm; fresh chickens, broilers, 18½@26; fryers, 21@26½; roasters, 22@29; fowls, 26-42 pounds, 15@20; 48-54 pounds, 17½@22½; 60-65 pounds, 20½@25½; old roosters, 15½@17½; old turkeys, Northwestern, Western and Southwestern, 15@23; ducks, 15@17; frozen, chickens, broilers, 18½@24; fryers, 20@26; roasters, 22@26; fowls, 36-42 pounds, 15@20; 48-54 pounds, 17½@22½; 60-65 pounds, 20½@25½; old roosters, 15½@17½; turkeys, Northwestern and Southwestern, 17@26½; ducks, 18@18½.

BUTTER—Receipts, 13,800; steady; creamery, higher than extra, 31¼@32¼; (92 score), 31¾; first (88-91), 30¾@31; seconds (84-87 scores), 29½@26; centralized, (90 score), 30½@30¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 29,557; steady; State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy, 19; fresh specials, 19¼; held, fancy, 1936, 23@24.

SUGAR—Raw sugar was quoted nominally at 3.42 for spots; refined prices were unchanged at 4.70 for fine granulated. Continued warm weather has been reflected in further warehouse withdrawals against contracts.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio, No. 7, 9¼; Santos, No. 4, 11½; cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 4s at 11.25@11.50; Rio futures closed steady, 3 lower to 2 higher; sales, 3,250; September, *7.07; May, *6.85; Santos barely steady, 1 to 5 lower; sales, 2,750; September, 10.65; December, *10.30; July, *10.04. *Nominal.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, July 26 (F).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—Quotations on domestic wool were firm today at levels prevailing late last week. Trading was slow because bids were mostly below holders' ideas of value.

Views of principal wool holders toward the price situation was strengthened as a result of the recently broadened interest of buyers. A number of mills made efforts to buy wools in the country below asking prices on spot wools.

Legal Notices

F. MICHAEL COOK, Attorney,
815 Fifteenth Street Northwest,
Washington, D. C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia. Bessie E. Barber, plaintiff, vs. Hezekiah Barber, defendant. No. 64774. Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce by the plaintiff, Bessie E. Barber, from the defendant, Hezekiah Barber, on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 19th day of July, 1937, ordered that the defendant Hezekiah Barber cause his appearance to be entered herein on before the FORTIETH day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the date of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. Attest (Seal): CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 20.27,3

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., July 27, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on August 11, 1937, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 2843, Charles E. and Meina T. Kirsch, retailer's Class B, 2004 Rhode Island avenue northeast; 2932, Pincus Duncan, T/A Duncan's Delicatessen, retailer's Class S, 1810 Florida avenue northwest; 3969, Nathan Miller, retailer's Class B, 2502 Nichols avenue southeast. GEORGE W. MASON, ISAAC OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, BARGANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 27,au3

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1937—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE Nine story brick, stone front office building known as the Evans Building, 1420 New York Ave., N. W.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6146, Folio 245, et seq., of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned, substituted trustees in Equity Cause No. 60,341, will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of July, A. D., 1937, at three o'clock, P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being:

Lot Twenty-one (21) in the Combination made by John O. Evans, Attorney for the estate of Daniel S. Evans, of Lot "e" (of subdivision by Gardiner and Sloman, recorded in Liber W. F. folio 181, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia), and Lot Ten (10) (of subdivision by Alexander R. Shepherd, recorded in Liber W. B. M. folio 159, of the aforesaid Surveyor's Office Records), and Lot "H" (of subdivision by S. M. Burche, recorded in Liber C. H. B. folio 27 of the aforesaid Surveyor's Office Records), in Square Two Hundred and twenty-three (223), as per plat of said combination by said Evans recorded in Liber 33 folio 160 of the aforesaid Surveyor's Office Records, said Lot Twenty-one (21) described as follows:—Beginning for the same at a point on the South side of New York Avenue, One hundred and thirty-eight and six hundred and sixty-six thousandths (138.666) feet from the Northwest corner of said square, and having a front on said Avenue of Eighty-five and seven hundred and seventy-five thousandths (85.375) feet and a depth on its Westerly side of Seventy-four and four hundred and seventeen thousandths (74.417) feet and on its Easterly side a depth of Ninety-one and six hundred and sixty-seven thousandths (91.667) feet, and being further described in said Deed of Trust above mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments payable in one, two, three, four and five years, with interest at four and one-half per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $10,000.00 in cash or certified check will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after ten days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

ARTHUR C. HOUGHTON,
909 Fifteenth Street, N. W.
EDGAR M. MAYNE,
503 E Street, N. W.
S. R. MAYNARD,
909 Fifteenth Street, N. W.
Substituted Trustees in Equity Cause No. 60,341.
F—Je29-Jul.3,7,9,12,14,16,19,21,23,26,28

The above sale has been postponed until MONDAY THE THIRTIETH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1937, at the SAME HOUR AND PLACE.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES.
R—Je29,Jl.1,3,7,9,13,20,27—au3,10,17,24

Legal Notices

JOSEPH M. BONUSO, Attorney.
500 Shoreham Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In re The Application of Raymond J. Biancamello for Change of Name. No. 64973. Equity Docket. Raymond J. Biancamello, having filed a petition praying for a decree changing his name to Raymond J. Biancello, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, It is, by the court, this 19th day of July, A. D. 1937, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 12TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1937, why the prayers of said petition should not be granted: Provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post newspaper. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DENTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 20.27,3

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Arthur E. James, 1716 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3511. To the creditors of Arthur E. James of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 22d day of July, 1937, the said Arthur E. James was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 5TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Marlow W. Hazlitt, 6757 Sherrier place northwest, Washington, D. C., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3512. To the creditors of Marlow W. Hazlitt of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 22d day of July, 1937, the said Marlow W. Hazlitt was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 5TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1937, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be filed against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—National 4227.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12..... $3.00
SHAMPOO 9x12..... $2.50
LUWIN CO.- 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9180.

FLOOR FINISHING.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service. 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED

FURNITURE and RUGS shampooed in your own home by exclusive shampoo process. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

HOME REPAIRS, carpenter work; construction and repairs to doors, windows and screens; small jobs at reasonable prices. WEst 0752. R. A. Julia.

ROOFING.

ROOFS, any type. Brick walls watering proofed, celotex rock wool, pure white waterproof asbestos siding. Manufactured by Hird & Son. Sold on our three-ed by Hird & Son. Sold on our three-ed by Hird & Son. Sold on our three-year payment plan. No down payments; no red tape.
THE AMERICAN REROOFING CO., INC.,
3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms if Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMEN.
Rossiyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2318.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 7108.

UPHOLSTERY

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone Metropolitan 2062.

Help—Female 11

YOUNG LADIES (2)—Special summer sales campaign; good earn. Rm. 305, 1317 F.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
MASTER CREATION OF 1937.
We believe these to be the best value ever produced. Each card designed by staff of America's finest artists. You will find these EASY SALES. Our PROFIT-ATTRACTIVE BONUSES be one of the first. Start at once. Free samples. Room 403, 1333 F st. nw

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Salaried Position
Young Lady Experienced
Nature of Business—Classified Advertising
Must know Washington to sell CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. We will train you. Permanent position. Ideal surroundings, unlimited future, opportunity for advancement. SALARY. Require high school education, good handwriting. Applicant should be under 28 years of age. If you have a personality, and a voice with a smile, call MISS FLORENCE, NA. 4200, EXT. 220, FOR APPOINTMENT.

Help—Male 12

BARBER—Good job for right man. 606 F st. nw.

BARBER—White, steady, sober. Apply 805 North Capitol st.

CHEFS, short order cooks, countermen. Waters Agency, 909 G pl. nw.

COLLECTOR—Experienced, with car. Apply 415 7th st. nw.

MEN (4) of neat appearance to work 6 full days and 3 evenings weekly; good pay with chance for advancement; apply Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PAINT, spray man; good; no other need apply. Apply across road from Laurel Sanitarium at once. Wash-Balt. Blvd., Laurel, Md.

SHOEMAKER (colored)—Also do shoe shining. 8235 Georgia ave.

YOUNG man, over 18; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Several ambitious men at least 21 with D. C. drivers' permits; salary $17.50 per week plus commission and bonus. Willing workers can earn $30-$40 per week. ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING. Must have good reputation. Apply in person only. 301 Transportation Bldg.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or 2 p. m. 1727 F st. nw.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

Oil Burner Salesman.
A local company with a 31-year reputation, needs a good man to take care of the additional leads that we are getting from an extensive sales-promotion program. Co-operation furnished; plenty of money to be made. Get all the facts. For appointment, ASK FOR MR. SPEAR.
RINALDI COAL CO.,
649 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

YOUNG man, neat appearing, high school graduate, for contact sales department of large wholesale house; excellent chance for advancement. Sales Manager, Room 710, 1333 F st. nw.

3 MEN WANTED
who want steady year-around work; where they can earn $20 to $30 weekly delivering FOOD PRODUCTS to regular customers. No experience necessary if you can and will work 5 hours per day. See Manager, 9 to 12 a. m., at 513 K st. nw.

SALESMAN WANTED.
YOUNG MAN ABOUT 25 YRS. OF AGE WITH CAR, TO LEARN ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE BUSINESS. ONE WHO IS AMBITIOUS, COURTEOUS, AND WILLING TO WORK HARD, WILL HAVE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. SALARY AND COMM. APPLY 3337 CONN. AVE. N.W. BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 12.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE, $85 month, room and board. Waters Agency, 909 G pl. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPKER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles; Notions, Razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Nathan Sales Co., 1115 Seventh St. NW.

WANTED—Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route; established customers; must be satisfied with earnings of $30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCO-3101, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

AUTOGRAPH BOOK in Wash. Bldg. Sunday. Call Police Hdqts., Lee Nasel.

BELGIAN police dog found; black female; 3 weeks ago on Constitution ave. Call LI. 8578 between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

BOSTON bulldog, female, brown and white. Answers "Trixie." 11 years old; suffering from tumor. Strayed Friday from Naval Radio Station. Owner visiting here from Rhode Island greatly distressed; liberal reward. WAl. 6013.

COLLIE, large, tan and white; answers name "Percy;" lost in southeast section; scratch on nose; reward. AT. 7028.

DOG—Toy Boston bull; black and white; male; named "Duke;" Vicinity Bladensburg rd. and Neal st. ne. AT. 1068.

ESKIMO SPITZ, white, male, about 2 yrs. old. Lame in hind right leg. Children's pet. D. C. license. Reward. CL. 1330, or 3004 32nd st. nw.

FOX TERRIER, small, wire-haired female, answers to the name of "Paddy." Lost from farm near Rockville, Md. Liberal reward. Phone Rockville 71.

HANDBAG—White, lost about 11:30, July 26, at 8th and Pa. ave. or in Kann's. Contents: money, compact, keys. Reward if ret. to 1628 Montague pl. nw. OE. 4536.

ROSARY—Found nr. 17th and K sts.; owner please describe. Alex. 3218-J.

WRIST WATCH (ladies), white gold, green stones, L. A. T. on back. Reward. 122 Florida ave. nw. NO. 2851.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

A VERY COMPETENT WIFE of a physician will foster a baby or small child; $50 per month. Write Mrs. J. H. Wilson, R. N., 105 Washington st., Cumberland, Md.

BETTER Health Studio, colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

SUBURBAN HOME for Aged or Invalids. Washington's coolest spot among the trees. Nurses' care. SH. 3884.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

HIGH SCHOOL girls capable of selling; willing to work hard; salary and commission. Suite 410, 907 15th st. nw.

LADIES (2) of refinement who have four hours daily to devote to earning about $12 weekly; pleasant work. Apply Miss Fox, 9 to 12, Rm. 208, 1427 Eye st. nw.

Business Opportunities 23

BAKERY and restaurant—Good location. Sacrifice for quick sale. 2306 Penn ave. se. Lincoln 8455.

BARBER SHOP for sale, 2 chrs., fully equipped, excel. loc.; sacrifice for cash. 353 Cedar st., Takoma Park, D. C.

BEER GARDEN, dance hall and lunchroom on Marlboro pike, 6 miles from District line. Everyreen Lunch, Meadows, Md.

D. G. S. GROCERY STORE—$1,100 wkly. busi.; rent, $75 mo. with apt. Sacrifice, quick sale, owner retiring. KEnsington 24.

FOR SALE—Medium-size rooming house; good location; well filled. MEt. 2957.

FOR SALE lunch and beer parlor; sacrifice. Apply 2308 Pa. Ave. se.

GENERAL GROCERY, sell very reas.; good location. Inquire Allentown Market, Camp Springs, Md. Capitol Heights 870.

GENERAL GROCERY—Sell very reas.; good location. Inquire Allentown Market. Phone Capitol Heights 870.

Business Opportunities 23

GROCERY STORE—Excel. loc., good business; owner retiring; quick sale. Cone's Grocery Store, 631 E st. sw. MEt. 7856.

GROCERY—Downtown: rent, $35. Does $400 weekly. Price, only $2,300; terms. Jos. Hollander, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

HAND LAUNDRY—Well established; exerl. quick sale. Call DE. 6154 Sunday, bet 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. Week days, West 1125.

HARDWARE STORE FOR SALE—Good opportunity for man with small capital. Call at 1438 No. Capitol st. after 5 p. m.

HIGH-CLASS tourist cabin and dinner business for sale, due to illness; location, No. 1 highway, near Washington. Price, $30,000. Call District 3522, or evenings Emerson 4414.

HOTEL and Property—Prominent location in progressive New England city. Established 1911. Operating profitably. 123 rooms, nicely furnished. Transient, resident trade. Building fireproof, six stories. Dining room. Marvelous opportunity to purchase one of finest properties and greatest bargain. Details. Appointment. Phenix Sales Company, 82 Wall street, New York.

MEN to operate route of penny cigarette and confection machines. If you are a live wire and can stand prosperity, it will pay to investigate our proposition. Exclusive territory. Small investment. Silver Products Company, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

OWL SANDWICH SHOP, located 1912 7th st. nw. Good opportunity for quick sale. Owner going to Europe. Call Mr. David. NAtl. 2655.

PARKING LOT—Centrally located, 170-car capacity, 3-year lease. Rent, $360. Price, $2,500.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE.
1006 H St. NW. Natl. 1002.

PRINTING PLANT and Property, located live New England city. Very old established, profitable business, with unlimited possibilities for expansion. Enjoying excellent reputation. Completely equipped plant, 50x100. Building two floors. Unusually attractive investment opportunity which personal inspection will disclose. Details. Appointment. Phenix Sales Company, 82 Wall street, New York.

RESTAURANT and lunchroom and gas station on fine highway in thriving village; close to Washington; doing $35,000 annual business; all property and equipment, including gas pumps, also 6 tourist cabins, $9,000; terms. Sale by owner. Box M-413, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Choice location one of New England's finest cities. Established 1931. Receipts, $35,000. Seats 160. Open 24 hours. Beautifully equipped throughout. Colorful atmosphere. Attractive lease. One of the finest propositions, greatest bargain and biggest future for interested party. Details. Appointment, Phenix Sales Company, 82 Wall street, New York.

RESTAURANT and night club (colored) for sale; good going est. business; wkly. average $600. Cash only. Owner leaving for Europe. Inquire at Sterling 9440.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 20 rms.; 5½ baths. Income, $400. Price, $1,200; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1006 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown: 9 rms. Rent, $55. Price, $750; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1006 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, Kenyon st. near 14th—11 rooms, nicely furnished, rent, $65; good income, $1,000. $500 down. Mr. Smith, National 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE, 17th and Rhode Island ave.—One of the best located houses we have ever had; rent only $70 for an attractive 11-room, 2-bath house; good furniture; only $300.
DE KNAZO,
1122 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14th and R. I. ave.—20 rooms, 2½ baths. One of the most beautifully furnished houses in the city; has hot water in 5 rooms. Income $400, with only $125 rent. Owner, leaving city, will sacrifice if sold at once for $2,000; $1,000 down. Call Mr. Smith, NA. 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms, mostly apts.; very desirable Southwest section; only 150 rent. Full price, $1,000. For inspection call NAtl. 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

SODA SHOPPE and Luncheonette—Located popular city, Florida. Well established. Annual receipts, $44,104.99. Seats 75. Beautifully equipped. Attractive lease. Open 24 hours. Details, Phenix Sales Company, 82 Wall street, New York.

12 ROOMS, 10 bedrooms, well furnished, in exclusive residential Northwest section. Good income, 2-car garage. Mrs. Rogers, NAtl. 4033. After 6, Walnut 7700, Branch 433.

CHICKEN FARM, $3,750—420 MO.
Near Beverly Beach, Md., 30 acres, on concrete road, backed on salt water for boats. Gas station site, 5-room house; terms, $750 down; moving to New York. Call OR. 2232.

OAKDALE VILLA.
Apartments at Glen Echo, Md. Land includes 44 lots with large oak trees; hotel containing 20 rooms or 7 apartments, partly rented to good tenants; sale for cash, or terms. See Mrs. Esther Shopland, mgr., on premises, or C. H. Robertson, Rockville, Md., for price and further particulars. Phone, Rockville, Md., 338.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER,
923½ New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 1355.

WE HAVE many paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, hotels, baths, delicatessens, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. Chattel notes purchased.
GASTON & CHARUHAS.
801 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7785.

ROOMING BUSINESS WANTED AT ONCE
We have 4 or 5 clients who will buy your furniture and business if priced right. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217, NA. 3384.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Hornung's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

On diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necessary; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS
Without Security on Your
SIGNATURE ALONE

$50 you repay	$3.53 per mo.
$100 you repay	$7.04 per mo.
$150 you repay	$10.56 per mo.
$200 you repay	$14.08 per mo.
$300 you repay	$21.11 per mo.

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Just Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
2 Convenient Locations
3300 B. I. AVE., MT. RAINIER, MD.
DEcatur 5553
7000 GA. AVE., SILVER SPRING
SHepherd 3474
Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Instructions 19

FORMER Government fingerprint expert will accept ten students of fingerprint identification. Graduates guaranteed positions. Low tuition rates. Box 4h, Washington Post.

LEARN BOYD SHORTHAND—It saves time, money. YOU work months earlier. IT READS like PRINT. fast, accurate. All secretarial subjects offered. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR training course. Inquire Miss West, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

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BEER GARDEN, dance hall and lunchroom on Marlboro pike, 6 miles from District line. Evergreen Lunch, Meadows, Md.

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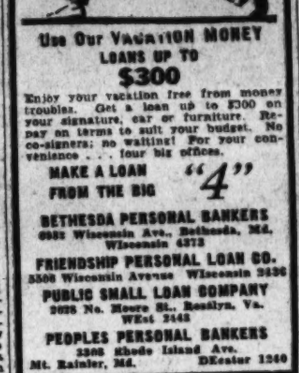

Use Our Vacation Money
LOANS UP TO
$300
Enjoy your vacation free from money troubles. Get a loan up to $300 on your signature, car or furniture. Repay on terms to suit your budget. No co-signers; no waiting! For your convenience . . . four big offices.
MAKE A LOAN FROM THE BIG "4"
BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6931 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 4373
FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5309 Wisconsin Avenue Wisconsin 3436
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2442
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
4208 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1168.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LOVELY neighborhood, nr. Shoreham; priv. home, beautiful rm., priv. shower, $30, or adj. bath, $20; gents. CO. 6746.

ALABAMA, 11th and N sts. nw., Apt. 507—Large, airy bay window rm.; near bath; good service. NOrth 3580.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Newly remodeled single rooms in fireproof building; near showers; 24-hour elevator service; $4.00 week up.

ARMY officer's widow; corner, detached home. Twin bedrm., priv. bath; shower. Breakfast served. 4234 16th st. nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ARLINGTON, VA.—1407 N. Wayne st. Exceptionally cool double room; southern exposure; twin beds; private bath; employed couple or gentlemen. WA. 7293-J.

ATTRACTIVE large room in priv. detached home. 3123 Rittenhouse st. nw. CL. 1934.

ATTRACTIVE fr. rm.; run. w. & c. windows; walk, dist.; also hall rm. 1316 18th nw.

AVAILABLE—Mount Pleasant, in owner's pvt. home; front rm., near bath; ½ blk. cars, bus. 1735 Park rd. nw. AD. 0793.

BACHELOR QUARTERS—Room with bath; breakfast in room; telephone; library and etc. 2021 Mass. ave. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attr. single rm.; good location; $30. AD. 4574.

BETHESDA, MD., 4400 Montgomery ave.—Front double room; spacious closet; 2 exposures; next semi-bath. WI. 4989-J.

BROOKLAND—2022 6th st. ne.—Front room, twin beds; near bath with shower. Use of phone. $3.50 per week.

C ST. SE., 139—Cool front double room, twin beds, semi-bath, spacious closet; gentlemen. AT. 3236-W.

C ST. NE., 300—Cool front double room, cross ventilation; sink; suitable 1 h. k. LI. 1388-J.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2714 (nr. Wardman Pk.)—3d floor, double rooms; south exps.; next bath; shower. AD. 0278.

CEDAR AVE., 311, Tak. Pk.—Cool dble. rm., twin beds, 2 closets; breakfast opt. Sgle., $25 mo.; dble., $18 ea. SH. 1687-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home; front rm.; shower. $20. Car. CL. 0173.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3211 Newark st. nw.—Detached lovely home. Front, corner room. Every comfort. $25. CL. 0360.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3023 Newark St. N.W. Large, cool front room, twin beds, 2 closets; $18 each.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached home; nicely furnished; large room; 2 windows; large closet; semi-private bath; shower; garage optional; gentleman; $25 or $15 ea. for 2. Adult family. CL. 3674.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1448—Desirable 2nd. floor front room for gentleman. $35.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1477, nr. 14th and Park rd.—Single rm., near bath. $3.50-$4 wk.; 20 min. downtown. AD. 0304.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. & L ST.—Cool, outside rm. beautifully furn., "Beauty-Rest," adj. bath. Apt. Hotel; elev.; unlim. phone. ME. 4625.

CONN. AVE., 1365—In 3d- floor apt., sgle. rm.; quiet, clean, homelike. $20 mo; settled gent. or lady. WO. 7031-W.

CONV. DOWNTOWN—Large front rm., twin beds, near bath; quiet priv. family; rm. pref. 1410 Euclid st. nw. AD. 10295.

D ST. NW., 205—Front sleeping rm., $3; meal: 2 frt. l.h.k. rms.; sink, linen, range.

DOWNTOWN (939 M st. nw.)—Clean, large, 2d-floor rooms, 1 or 2, $3 & $4.

DOWNTOWN—1028 17th st. nw. Clean, airy, spacious front room; continuous hot water; $4 single or $5 double. ME. 4913.

DOWNTOWN (1123 16th st.)—2 rms., priv. bath, housekeeping; adults; neat, quiet.

DOWNTOWN, 1221 K st. nw.—Large double room, $3.50 ea.; also single, $4.

DOWNTOWN—2023 N st. nw. Cool room, next bath, 2d floor; $3.75 wk. PO. 0307.

DOWNTOWN—1717 K st. nw.—Vacancies for 1 or 2. Desir. rms., twin b.; showers.

DOWNTOWN—Cool, quiet, lge dble. rm.; ladies or couple pref. Ethelhurst Apt. 508. DI. 0967.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. ave. nw.—Beautiful, large front room, twin beds, rad.; lovely home for business people.

DOWNTOWN (1014 10th st. nw.)—1 room and kitchen, equipped for housekeeping, $8; also single room, $3.50.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool, comfortably furnished second-floor front; twin beds; priv. lavatory.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1016—Large, well-furn. rm., $15; nr. trans. DE. 4595-W after 5.

DUMBARTON AVE. NW., 3126—Front dble. rm.; suitable 2 or 3. WE. 1643.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentle.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2779 Mass. ave. nw.—Large cool rm., twin beds; gentlemen or couple; private home; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1622 19th st. nw.—Large cool, double room, $25. L. & k. if desired. NOrth 0064-J.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 204—Lovely living rm.; disned-in sleeping porch; twin beds, next bath; priv. home; ref. AT. 3458.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 3—Large rm., 2 closets, 2 exps., adj. bath. CO. 1860-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1280—Delightful rm., adj. b.; porch; also dble. rm.; twin beds, in cor. home; no other roomers. AD. 1208.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1743 (18th & Columbia rd.)—Studio room, equipped for l. h. k. Everything furn. Near bath. C. h. w.

Rooms—Furnished 30

F ST. NW., 3030—Desirable front, double room; twin beds; semi-priv. bath. All conveniences. Reas.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4533—30 min. downtown by bus, front rm., twin beds, next be., 1 or 2 men; br. apt; sar. EM. 9403.

FOURTH ST. NW., 4917—Master bedroom, next bath; priv. home; nr. bus. RA. 3087.

GA. AVE. and Rittenhouse st., 6107 7th pl. 2 connecting and 1 large front rm; refined gentleman or employed couple; adults; l. h. k. if desired. GE. 7911.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 43—Front master bedrm., southern exposure; priv. bath; priv. new home; conv. transp. GE. 4648.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2008.

HOTEL GRAFTON, Conn. ave. at DeSales—Cool, comfortable rms.; running water; near showers; from $7.50 weekly.

INDEPENDENCE AVE. SW., 942—Nr. Agriculture Dept. Rm., kitchen, sink. $6.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1823—Single front rm., well furn.; 1 ref. Protestant adult home. Gentlemen. $18 mo. AD. 8763.

LYMAN Pl., NE., 1730—(rear of Sears-Roebuck)—Cool, newly-furnished room in new home. Reas. Laundry included.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large front rm., ground floor; priv. bath; suitable 2 or 3; $10 ea.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large front rm., ground floor; private bath; suitable 2 or 3; $10 ea. Also cool room, $10 a half month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1800—1621 N. M. ave. Attractive, airy room, next bath; maid service;

Be a Bargain Finder, Not a Bargain Hunter; See Classification 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; reception hall; refrigeration free.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

THE SEMINOLE,
1444 W St. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath.....$27.50
See Resident Manager.

2316 F ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 3740.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front, $50.00.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

NORTHBROOK,
3620 16th St. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

$48.50 to $51.50. New apts.; Congress Heights; cool and comfortable. 818-823 Parkland pl. se.; 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath; elec. refrig.; custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furn. Keys at 818 Raleigh st. se., Apt. 1.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electricity furnished. $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

WINTON-STANLEY.
1411 Harvard St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
3 rooms, kitchen and foyer.....$70.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAt'l 5903.

DUPLEX APT.
612 MELLON ST. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS, D. C.
Apt. 3: 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; screened porch; awnings; electric refrigeration.
$43.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.—$47.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; side porch. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

2001 16th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

THE ARGONNE,
1629 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Reception Hall.

THE PARKADE
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1-room and bath apt., $32.50.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 3740.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

New Modern Apartments.
218 R. I. ave. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; close to schools, shopping center and fast bus service to downtown. Planned for comfort. Cozy, cool and bright. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 large outside rooms; kitchen and bath; references; $55.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2d-floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchenette with built-in cabinets, electric refrigeration; large closets, built-in tub with shower; very reasonable; available immediately.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath.....$65.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath.....80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1305 H St. N.W. National 2345.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
4 rooms, bath, porch, $55.00.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, $27.50; 4 rooms, bath, porch, $50.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. National 0334.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

THE ROSEANNE
2111—18TH ST. N.W.
$45 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

646 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; in good condition; excellent location; rental, $45.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
A large 5-room apartment now available consisting of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dining room, reception hall $150.00
Also 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath..... 60.00
Large 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath..... 125.00
This apartment is ideally located within walking distance to Government buildings and downtown Washington. Apply Resident Manager. ME. 2537.
THE KUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080.

3508 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath; Frigidaire, $35.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 3740.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration free; elevator service; $85.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K NW. DISTRICT 1015.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 1.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE ROSEANNE
2111 18TH ST. N.W.
$45 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration.
DREYFUSS BROS.,
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
1 room and bath, $32.50; electric refrigeration; large closets, built-in tub with shower; very reasonable; available immediately.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 3740.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

1858 Columbia Rd., N.W.
Large reception hall, living room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory, outside porch; 3 exposures; $97.50.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $57.50.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, $27.50; 3 rooms, bath, $42.50; 4 rooms, bath, porch, $50.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. NW. National 0334.

THE FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, dinette, bath, $40.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, $55.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 3740.

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2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

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2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electricity furnished. $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

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4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

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2 rooms, kitchen and bath; side porch. Electric refrigeration.
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4 rooms, bath, porch, $55.00.

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1 room, bath, $27.50; 4 rooms, bath, porch, $50.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. National 0334.

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3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; in good condition; excellent location; rental, $45.
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A large 5-room apartment now available consisting of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dining room, reception hall $150.00
Also 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath..... 60.00
Large 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath..... 125.00
This apartment is ideally located within walking distance to Government buildings and downtown Washington. Apply Resident Manager. ME. 2537.
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2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 1.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CAPITOL HILL, 648 E st. ne.—6 rooms, 2 baths as 2 apts.; Frigidaire; $65 mo. Open.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., 2 ba., large living room, $85. 7 rms. (4 bdrms.), bath, $90. 10 rms., 2 ba. (6 bdrms.), $100. Nearby Va., 5 rms., ba., $30, to be made over new. Real Estate Agents, attention, Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 3230. Evenings, CLev. 5001.

F ST. SW., 641—9 rooms, bath, splendid condition; open all day. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

IRVING ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $52.50. ME. 5400.

PETWORTH—Lovely modern 6 rooms, refrig., garage, reas. 4907 4th st. nw. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

NEAR PLAYGROUND.
Corner detached house; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage. Possession Aug. 1. $60. 207 Underwood st. nw.

FOXALL.
Semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; sleeping porch, open deck basement library; gas heat; built-in garage, deep yard. Phone NA. 1040 or CL. 8775.

GEORGETOWN—COLONIAL.
Charming 7-rm. and bath home with 2 open fireplaces; beautiful garden; rent, $90. Best section.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

CHEVY CHASE
We have a fine selection of choice detached houses in this section; rentals begin at $80. Let us show you our offerings.
DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAt. 8880.

808 FERN PLACE N.W.
NEAR WALTER REED.
Detached; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; hot-water heat; $85; available now; inspection at any time.
MRS. JACK HAYES
1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor. NAtional 7174.

1003 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Semidetached; 6 rooms and bath; garage; excellent condition; $62.50.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT.
915 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 0982.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
4429 FESSENDEN ST.
Six rooms and bath; semidetached stone and stucco; reconditioned throughout; built-in garage; $65.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills, Va., 6 rms., English, colonial, a.m.i.; nr. Army-Navy Club, $70. 2703 S. 13th st., Alex. 1752-W.

COOL APT. IN QUIET SUBURB—2 rooms, kit., bath adjoining. Completely furn. All new, including linen, dishes and silver; c. h. w.; elec. refrig.; lights; pvt. entrance; lovely grounds; reas; adults only. Falls Church 669.

NEW COLONIAL HOME—Completely furn. Ideal location; bus service; mail delivery; large living room, den, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large bath, 2 showers, lavatory; garage; landscaped grounds. Phone Alexandria 1612 or call 306 Carolina ave., Beverly Hills.

ONE MONTH only, 4-rm. bungalow, completely furn.; a. m. i. Apply 17 Cottage ter., Cottage City, Md. GR. 1829-W.

KENSINGTON, MD.
8-room house; enclosed sleeping porch; large, shaded lot; $65 per month.
4-room furnished bungalow; $75 month.
6-room semibungalow; $55 month.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

COLONIAL BEACH — FOR RENT — FURNISHED COTTAGES. PHONE NO. 2097-W.

HERALD HARBOR, MD.—Furn. cottage; Bennett, Hemlock rd. DIst. 1988.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

SIX-ROOM house and garage; unfurn.; a. m. i.; in nearby Maryland; near Catholic school; $65-$70. Box 51, Wash. Post.

Quiet, Employed Couple
desire Aug. 1 one or two furnished rooms, bath, kitchenette; southeast exposure; walking distance. Must be reasonable. NA. 4200, Ext. 274.

Sale Houses 66

KENYON ST., near Soldiers' Home—Colonial tapestry brick, 6 rooms, bath, oil burner, Frigidaire; new range. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN.

REPOSSESSED detached home. Can buy through Federal Housing. Long-term monthly payment plan less than rent; 20% cash of their appraisal required. Real estate salesmen attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

$4,950—T st. nw., just off North Capitol st.; semidetached brick, 6 extra large rooms, reception hall, porches, large yard; garage; terms. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

$5,950—Beautiful Braddock Hts., Va. New 6-rm.; fireplace; colored tile bath; h.-w. h.; near everything. BRAND, CL. 1925.

$8,750—Attractive NW. location; detached brick Colonial; reception hall; 3 bedrooms, 2 BATHS, recreation room and lavatory, large attic, electric refrigeration, well landscaped; LOT 80x160. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300.

6705 GLENBROOK RD.
Bradley Hills, Md.
Detached corner brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned; lot 85 ft. wide; 2-car, built-in garage. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY until 9 p. m.

11TH AND MONROE STS. N.W.
Unusual bargain in 6 rooms and tile bath brick home. Hot-water heat. Garage. PRICE, $6,450. TERMS.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WE. 0002.

FOR SALE.
A new five-room white-brick, Colonial home with slate roof.
PRICE, $6,950.
With only $300 cash; balance $60 monthly. Phone SHepherd 4622.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

120 PARK CREST DRIVE,
SLIGO PARK HILLS, SILVER SPRING
A four-bedroom, three-bath home with maid's room and bath; nine large closets, full attic and built-in garage. A home for the large family priced at $13,500.
North Wash. Housing Corp.,
SHepherd 4622.

CAPITOL HILL.
Semidetached: lot 28x110; eight rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, 2-car brick garage. One square from Supreme Court and East Capitol st. Price, $5,000.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

NEAR McKINLEY
HIGH SCHOOL
$6,950—Attractive semidetached, two-story and cellar, brick. Six rooms, bath (3 bedrooms), hardwood floors and trim; screens, 2-car cement block garage. Large yard. This is a real bargain. Call Mr. JACHOWSKI.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

COLORED, 64-66-68 R St. NW.—8 rooms, bath, cellar, yard, alley. $5,500; small cash payment, bal. like rent. DEc. 1160.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
Six rooms and tile bath brick home near Tech High School. Price, $4,950. Terms.
51 QUINCY PL. N.E.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 0002.

Sale Lots 69

ASK MR. TILLER—HE KNOWS LOTS!
Bargain. Lots bought and sold.
J. FRANK TILLER, RA. 1953.

SEVEN row house lots, desirable loc., N.W. high elevation; car lines; near Gov't park; $6,850. Box M-819, Wash. Post.

$800—NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Near Quackenbos st.; paved avenue, water and sewer already in. A real value. See Mr. Crowe, GEorgia 8710.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W DI. 4600.

Sale Suburban 70

CLARENDON—Modern 6-rm., porches, 1-3 acre; shade, fruit trees, $6,500, terms. 3243 N. Wash. blvd., Clar. 1001. WA. 7969.

GREAT FALLS, Va.—Five minutes walk to amusements, 7-rm. house, fireplace, latrobe heat, good condition; ½ acre, $3,000, easy terms; 4 acres adj., $2,000. 4-ROOM cottage, good garden spot, $400. This is where new boulevard to Arlington will pass. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

NEARBY VA.—Exceptional 8-room house; automatic heat; above average interior, built for owner; occupied only 18 months. Leaving city. Call owner, Temple 1985-J.

OVERLOOKING wooded section, this beautifully landscaped home with sheltered flagstone terrace has 6 rooms, 2 baths and extra large kitchen; recessed radiation in living and dining room; bedroom and tiled lavatory with shower on first floor; Magic Chef stove and Kelvinator refrigeration, plus many extra features. Price, $9,950. Can finance to suit purchaser. A visit will convince you. To inspect call Boss & Phelps. WAlnut 8815.

WHY DELAY IN BUYING FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT, big select list D. C., Md., Va.; $1,850 up; many on your terms. Buy NOW—Don't continue paying RENT—you are the one will regret it. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

$50 DOWN—10½ acres on gravel road; 12½ miles D. C.; price, $450. NA. 3753 or LI. 5976-W.

$2,750—4-room cottage, electric, garage, shrubbery and flowers, high elevation; 6 miles from D. C., just off Lee highway; most reasonable terms.
T. P. JOHNSON,
West Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 735.

$4,500—$1,000 CASH, $50 mo., including int., large, vacant country mod. home; beaut. decorated, painted, 15-ft. rms., 3 large screened porches, sleep. porch, dry cellar, dble. garage; white house, green roof, shutters, shaded lawns, hedges, much fruit; shrubs; fertile land, 200x400; high, refined; 20 min. out in Md. Geo. C. Walker. GReenwood 1899.

VIRGINIA HOMES—1-FARE ZONE.
$4,950—ASHTON HGTS.—Cozy, modern bungalow, garage, large shady lot; easy terms; rare bargain.
$5,750—LYON PARK—Attractive modern home, 6 rms., sleeping porch, garage, shade; $500 down, $50 mo.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy., Wal. 6959.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION, VA.
3922 OLD MILITARY RD., ARL., VA.
New brick Colonial residence; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, with garage attached; large open porch; air conditioned, insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters; oak floors throughout; electric kitchen; lot 100 ft. front. OWNER, COL 1973.

OLD ALEX., VA., HOME.
$4,500—EASY TERMS.
Vacant. Over 100 years old. Living room with fireplace and original mantel. Dining room, kitchen. Three bedrooms and hall room. Lot, 22x105. Finest old downtown section. Rare buy. Don't delay. Phone Mr. Hartung, Alexandria 1300, Evenings, ADams 7210.
GRAHAM & OGDEN.
803 King St., Alex., Va. ALex. 1300.

Nothing Down
Pay Like Rent
6 Room Brick.....$85 Mo.
6 Room Veneer.....$65 Mo.
These are new houses and contain all modern improvements. Situated in beautiful nearby Virginia.
LEVINGTON
Clarendon 1789 Walnut 7164

Sale—Farms, Land 73

167 ACRES in Loudoun Co.; 1 hour of Washington; 1 mile from pike; 25 acres in timber, 75 acres in grass, balance under cultivation; stream; well-fenced; 8-room house; beautiful shade; stock barn and outbldgs. A bargain at $4,750. Reasonable terms. Shown by appt.

ONE OF THE BEST FARMS in Loudoun Co. with 150-year-old 10-room stone house that can easily be remodeled and repainted; shade trees; very fine spring at door; 167 acres, mostly under cultivation; bottom field in blue grass sod; large stream running through farm; large stone basement barn, necessary outbuildings. Price, $12,000; one-third cash, balance in three years. This farm is on pike, 45 miles from Washington, and must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

110 ACRES—$6,500.
This small farm, of Sassafras loam, well fenced, raising wheat, corn, tobacco and hay, is in high state of cultivation. Has comfortable 6-room house, tobacco barn, stable, poultry house, garage, corn house, tenant house and other buildings. Owner, retiring, will take smaller place in trade. Fine road, only 2 miles from Potomac River.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
FARM.
More than 200 acres, on macadam road, with attractive old house in good repair; good outbuildings, good fencing; productive land; nearly half in cultivation, well watered. A little more than $30 per acre. Easy terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

COBB ISLAND. If you are interested in a waterfront location with good bathing, good fishing, excellent harbor amid beautiful surroundings, BE SURE to see Cobb Island. Via Anacostia and La Plata. Andrew Norris, agent, on premises.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

SHOREHAM BEACH, nearest the finest beach on Chesapeake Bay. Exceptionally fine white sand beach. Lots with direct shore frontage, $100. Will build 5-room cottage for $795 and finance at $20 monthly. An offering by the developers of Epping Forest, South Haven and Avalon Shores. E. S. Hines, 310 Bond Bldg. Tel. ST. 9551.

HERRING BAY.
27 mi. from D. C. on main hwy. 80 ft. water fr., 80 ft. on State rd.; 2 artes. wells; excellent for business or 4-lot subdivision. LI. 7669.

COLONIAL BEACH.
Wonderful summer home at the beach, a few steps from water; also established business. Lot 50x150, 3 stories, 16 bedrms., spacious kit. and dining rm.; porch on two sides, 40x12 each. Completely furnished. Owner wants to retire and settle estate. Never advertised before. Be wise and act quick. Price, $5,500. 4720 Wilson blvd. Phone Clarendon 1633.

COVE POINT BEACH.
New 5-rm. cottage; everything furn.; very reas.; will rent. Eves., ME. 7638, apt. 108.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANT TO BUY SMALL HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

Horses—Livestock 81

LEAVING CITY, so will sell at sacrifice, for private ownership only, my dark bay 8-gaited mare. Stands 15.3; excellent manners. Can be seen by appointment at Meadowbrook Saddle Club. Inquire Mr. Ashton. Owned by Mrs. Henry N. Brawner.

2 young mares, 4 large work horses; 1 low-priced horse. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—We are selling our entire stock at greatly reduced summer prices. See our large collection of silver, china and glassware before you buy elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4006.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—BIG 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

CALIFORNIA CARROT AND CELERY JUICE. Delivered ice cold, fresh daily. Recommended for adults and children. SUNNY HEART FOOD CO. SH. 4365.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, porjectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CEMETERY LOTS—6 of the finest lots in Cedar Hill Cemetery, near Harrison Mausoleum. $300 cash. Box 54, Wash. Post.

CROSLEY SHELVADOR—A real bargain. See it running at 729 11th st. se. AT. 7191.

DELCO PLANT—For sale, 850 watts, 32 volt., including shallow pump, batteries, motor and bulbs. Reasonable. Phone Marlboro 77-F-2.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DESK, small; 2 linen cabinets, reas. 1736 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 111.

LIVING ROOM suite, 3-piece brown mohair; 7-piece dinette set, excellent condition; sacrifice. CO. 0678-M.

OFFICE MACHINES—Have an efficient calculator, adding machine or comptometer. Monthly rental basis. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

PIANO—Fine apartment mahogany Grand. Looks like new. $375.
F. A. North Piano Co., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

PIANO—Latest model small size apartment upright. Full keyboard, nice tone. Very slightly used. $145 on easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Chickering upright, $55 cash, excellent condition. Wisc. 6122.

PIANOS—You can save money on reconditioned and floor sample baby grands in our store this week. Used Lincoln, $195; used Starr, $345; slightly used Chase & Baker, $345; $565 floor sample Fischer, now $495; $535 floor sample five-foot Lauter grand now $395. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS — We're holding our big midsummer clearance and have reduced our entire stock of used grands from 15 to 40%; here are a few of the many values: Greely baby grand, $169. Brambach, $250; Steinway old style grand, $295; Mendellsohn, used only 3 months, $295; Cable & Sons, like new, $315. Schubert, like new, $375; Knabe, medium size grand, $375; Marshall & Wendall, $495; Schickerings, like new, $695. All completely reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

RADIO—Philco, 5-band, all-wave, 11-tube; nearly new; was $104.50; now $69.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR. Norge, 4½ cu. ft. nearly new. $99.50, easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 5½ cu.ft. Thoroughly reconditioned; late model; $79.50; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RUGS—Two beautiful 9x12; will sacrifice. Mrs. Douglas, 1310 Mass. nw. Call after 5, ground floor.

SEWING machines, Singer port. elec., $32.50. Treadles, $5 up; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

STUDIO couch and table, excellent condition. Call ADams 0004-J.

SUITS (3) for middle-aged, medium-size man; blue, gray and white; excellent condition. Call NOrth 3443 before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; als adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

Sloane's Armstrong's
INLAID—$1.29 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

ARE YOU READY
FOR SWELTERING SUMMER
DAYS AND NIGHTS?
ELECTRIC FANS,
ALL TYPES AND SIZES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1322 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber. Co.
2805 Jeff Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

Boy Scout Jamboree
SALVAGE SALE
Including tables, misc. lumber, insulated food carriers, pitchers, pudding pans, dish pans, wash basins, etc. Sale now in progress at Construction Headquarters, on Route No. 1, opposite Airport, across Highway Bridge.
Come Early for Best Selection

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE. See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 6062 for demonstration. Sales, Service and Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 0474
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS. 711 G ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

AN opportunity you have been waiting for. 50-ft. yacht, fully equipped tender and mooring. Boat can be used as pleasure cruiser or living quarters. Unusually spacious below deck. Sleeps 4. Toilet, running water, stove, sink and icebox in large galley. Large sun and after deck. Passed rigid Govt. inspection. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inspection by appointment after 5 p. m. Call COl. 1237-W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for, we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1796 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 De Luxe "Aerotype" Sedan. Silver Streak motor, high-speed transmission; looks new; only $169; terms; $9 down. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

AUBURN—1932 Convertible Sedan, dual ratio. Only $239, $9 down; balance $17 per month. Loan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

AUSTIN—1933 Coupe; A-1 condition; excellent motor; economical car; you get over 45 miles to the gallon of gas. Bargain at only $175. Terms. 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

BUICK—1931 4-door Sedan. A bargain at only $175.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
4500 Wisconsin Avenue.
WEst 1850. Ask for Wisc. Ave. Branch.

BUICK—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Model 61. Black paint; radio, heater; here is a fine clean car in every respect; $775. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1931 Sport Coupe, a sacrifice at only $145. $25 down, $4 per week; equipped with radio and heater.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va. 1735 N. Moore St.
2 Blocks From Key Bridge. WEst 1850.

Buick $325
1932 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Model "867." 6 wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, all dual equipment, fine blue finish, Black fenders, black wire wheels. It's a beauty and best of all it's priced right. Just the car for a family man who wants the most for his money in carefree transportation. Small down payment, balance to suit your income.
STEUART MOTORS, INC.,
Open Evenings.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000

BUICK 1937
Company-owned demonstrator. This beautiful car carries new-car guarantee and title. We offer it to you at a substantial discount. Either large or small model. Discount terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

BUICK $899
1936 Model "61" 4-door Touring Sedan. 6 wheels. Driven very little by conservative owner (name upon request); the interior as well as the exterior is like

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Roy Takes a Chance. — By Paul Powell

THESE MEN ARE REAL SAVAGES. IT'S PREPOSTEROUS UNLESS WE'VE FOUND A LOST TRIBE!
IF THAT'S SO, PROFESSOR, THEN WE'VE GOT TO TREAT THEM LIKE SAVAGES-WATCH THIS!
STOP! STAND BACK, WANINIS! DO YOU KNOW WHO WE ARE?
WH-WHAT'S HE DOING?
SH-H-!
A FINE CHASE THAT INJUN LED ME! THE COMPASS SHOWS I'VE MADE A COMPLETE CIRCLE-THOSE MUST BE THE SNAKE MOUNTAINS-AND PROF HART AND THE BOYS MUST BE JUST AHEAD!
MEANWHILE-AS ROY PLAYS A DESPERATE GAME IN AN ATTEMPT TO FREE HIS FRIENDS, FAR BELOW ON THE DESERT, WHITNEY MAKES A DISCOVERY-
USEFUL SCOUT KNOTS
GIRTH HITCH (LARKSHEAD) FIRST METHOD

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— What a Laugh. — By Frank V. Martinek

Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N., R.

Hear Don Winslow on the air—4:30 p. m. today—WRC

OH, HERE YOU ARE, MERCEDES! SO STUPID OF ME NOT TO RECOGNIZE YOU
MY NICE NEW CLOTHES CONFUSED YOU, DON...
GEE! THAT GOOFY OUTFIT IS WONDERFUL.... IT SAVES THE DAY..... YOU'LL SOON FIND OUT WHAT I MEAN
MERCEDES, THIS IS SONYA...SHE'S GOING TO HELP US CAPTURE OUR OLD ENEMY, TASMIA-I HOPE!
OH SONYA, ARE YOU REALLY?
WELL, MERCEDES, I HAD YOU FIGURED AS DON'S OLD SWEETIE BUTTING IN HERE---BUT NOW THAT I'VE SEEN YOU-HA! HA! WHAT A LAUGH! SURE, I'LL HELP YOU...
SO THE BALL'S ROLLING AT LAST!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

LET'S GET STARTED AFTER THEM, DAD!
I MUST BE SLIPPING, NED-BEEN HERE TWO DAYS AND HAVEN'T LANDED A PUNCH!
JAKE, YOU COULDN'T KNOCK OUT A BOY SOPRANO UNLESS HE DROPPED HIS GUARD
GOVERNMENT MEN KNOW MORE ABOUT CATCHING GOLD THIEVES, BUD
HERE COME THE AGENTS-NOW, WE'LL LEARN SOMETHING
EVIDENTLY THEY'VE FOUND SOME TRACE OF THE THIEVES
WE HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE YOUR MINE IS BEING ROBBED BY A GANG OF EXPERT CROOKS WHO WOULD STOP AT NOTHING!
WELL!

Back From Vacation—And Back in Print!

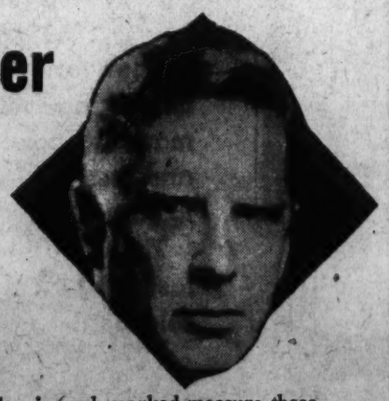
Westbrook Pegler

RESUMES HIS COLUMN—

"Fair Enough"

IN THE POST

Starting Today



No other newspaper commentator today has in such marked measure these three things: the desire to see for himself, insistence on thinking for himself and a zest in writing that gives his every daily column a tingling stimulation. You will find them all in "Fair Enough."

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

DINERS BEWARE!
JUST BECAUSE CHIEF WAHOO, THE OWNER OF THE WIGWAM CLUB, WEARS A WHITE HAT IS NO SIGN HE CAN COOK!
WAHOO! NICK-OUR CHEF-HAS WALKED OUT! YOU'LL HAVE TO DO ALL THE COOKING TONIGHT!
J. MORTIMER GUSTO -MANAGER
UGH! SQUAW WORK! -BUT DON'T WORRY-WAHOO COOK UM STUFF LIKE THEY NEVER EAT BEFORE!
GRUB COMIN' UP!
ONE HOUR LATER
HEY CHIEF!
THAT FAT CUSTOMER DOESN'T WANT THIS CHOCOLATE PIE. HE SAYS THERE ARE TOO MANY CALORIES IN IT.
OKAY-WAHOO FIX UM!! THIS STUFF KILL UM CALORIES ALL RIGHT!

JANE ARDEN — Tommy to the Rescue. — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

LALA PALOOZA — Vincent Is No Sailor. — By Rube Goldberg

OH DEAR, OH DEAR, WHEN I STARTED OUT TO REDUCE BY ROWIN' I DIDN'T EXPECT TO GO SWIMMIN', TOO
I'LL PULL 'ER UP ON THE BANK RIGHT QUICK, MISS LALA
THANKS, RUFUS
I'LL HOLD 'ER NOW WHILE YOU GET OUT-BE CAREFUL AN' DON'T SLIP
HURRY UP, VINCENT-COME OUTA THERE-YOU'LL CATCH YOUR DEATH O' COLD-GET UP TO THE HOUSE AN' TAKE THOSE WET CLOTHES OFF
OKAY, SIS-BUT I GOTTA TAKE THE BOAT OFF FIRST!

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

THE FIREMEN SEEM SURE OF A VICTORY NOW!-WITH TWO OUT IN THE LAST HALF OF THE NINTH, TOM COLLINS HAS LIFTED A HIGH FLY IN FRONT OF THE PLATE-IT SHOULD BE AN EASY OUT!
I'LL TAKE IT! I'LL TAKE IT!
IT'S ALL OVER! -TRUCK WILL CATCH THAT POP FLY!
WAIT!! -SOMETHIN'S THE MATTER WITH HIM! -LOOK!!
AWK!
YOU BIG CHUMP! YOU SAID YOU WERE GONNA TAKE IT!-WHY DIDN'T'CHA?
GULP-I-I SWALLERED MY CHAWIN' TOBBACY!
-AND THE COPS STILL HAVE A CHANCE -TOM IS SAFE ON FIRST AND MICKEY IS DUE AT THE PLATE!

DIXIE DUGAN — All the Trimmings. — By J. P. McElvoy and H. J. Striebel

IT WAS AWFULLY SWEET OF YOUR MOTHER TO BRING US TO THIS GLORIOUS PLACE FOR A VACATION, STEVE.
YES-AND WASN'T IT CUTE THE WAY SHE EGGED US ON TO GO CANOE RIDING?
INSTEAD OF PLAYING THE RADIO, I'LL PUT ON THIS SPECIAL RECORD I HAVE FOR THE OCCASION
SIGH-
OH ——— THE "MOONLIGHT SONATA" -IT SOUNDS SO BEAUTIFUL OVER THE WATER ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS
AND IT'S QUITE APPROPRIATE, WHAT WITH A BIG MOON--AND-AND ALL THAT

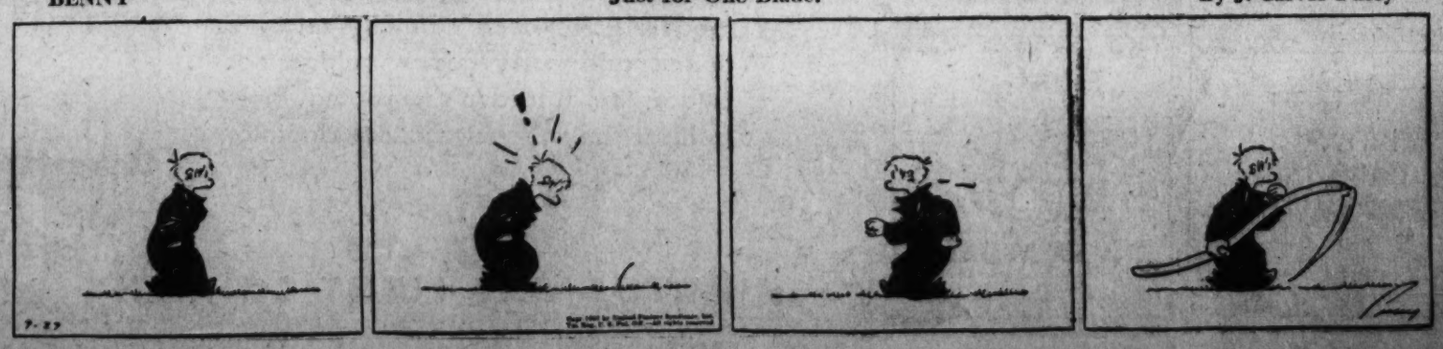
JOE PALOOKA — What's Up. — By Ham Fisher

WHAT IS IT KNOBBY? DON'T TRY TO KID US.
WHAT'S WHAT?
YOU HAVEN'T LET JOE OUT OF YOUR SIGHT FOR A SECOND.
YOUR CUTTING PUBLIC BOXING SESSIONS.
AND HOW ABOUT THE COPS?
HONEST PELLAS YOU JIST IMAGINE THINGS. IT'S ALL FER UH--- PUBLICITY.
OH YEAH?
C'MON KNOBBY COME CLEAN.
I SHOULD TELL THEM! AN' TH' FIRST THING THEY DO IS RUN IT IN TH' PAPERS AN' JOE SEES IT, AN' I GOT A NERVOUS WRECK ON MY HANDS.
HE'LL BE TOO NERVOUS T'FIGHT. HE DARENT HEAR A THIS.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

GEE, MARY, I'M SO NERVOUS THINKIN' ABOUT GETTIN' MARRIED TOMORROW, MUH STUMMICK FEELS LIKE A SAILOR'S KNOT.
WHY AM I GETTIN' MARRIED, ANYHOW? I'M PERFECTLY HAPPY AS IS-
BETTER ASK GOLDIE. THAT ONE. IT'S HER IDEA.
I CAN'T ASK HER, NOTHIN'. SHE'S BUSY LETTIN' OUT THE SEAMS ON HER FIRST WEDDIN' DRESS, SO'S SHE KIN WEAR IT TOMORROW.
BESIDES, IF I BACK OUT NOW, IT'LL BREAK GOLDIE ALL UP.
HUMPH, IF YOU BACK OUT NOW, YOU'LL BE THE ONE THAT'S BROKE-SHE'LL SUE YOU.

BENNY — Just for One Blade. — By J. Carver Pusey



Red Flier Sees Polar Air Line In Two Years

Soviet Airmen Declare Northern Flight Not Hazardous.

Transpolar flights are not hazardous, they are "absolutely practical." And two years from now, according to tall, unsmiling Pilot Mikhail Gromov, Soviet commander of the trip here from Moscow via the dome of the world, a "very safe" regular commercial line will function on the trail he and his companions have blazed.

With Constantine A. Oumansky, charge d'affaires of the Soviet Embassy acting as interpreter, the handsome, serious-looking airman blasted a few legends about the Pole.

"The trouble with the magnetic compass at the North Pole should not be exaggerated," he declared. "Other means of orientation may be relied on. There is the sun compass, for instance. Then there are always the stars. If a good radio beacon on the Canadian side were built and our own radio beacon was perfected, then transpolar flights would be the last word in safety."

The Soviet airman pointed out that the transpolar route is the shortest route linking the two continents and that landing on water is eliminated due to the frozen Polar wastes.

"A forced landing on ice is not dangerous," he contended. Already four Soviet planes have made a perfect landing at the North Pole."

Although they were 2½ days in the air, they had 52 hours of continuous daylight; only 10 hours were passed in darkness, he said.

President Roosevelt asked them many questions about their experience and appeared to be closely informed of details of the flight.

Andrei Yumashev, the co-pilot, said he was much impressed by the President's "joy of life." Navigator Sergei Danilin is the third member of the group.

This morning the trio will be flown to Langley Field, Va., home of the General Headquarters Air Force and of the laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. They will return to Washington to be guests at a reception at the Soviet Embassy here tonight, will leave for New York tomorrow and set sail on the Normandie, August 4. Their plane is now being dismantled and will be shipped back to Russia.

Southern Farmers Plan War Against Argentine Weevil

Defuniak Springs, Fla., July 26 (AP).—Experts meeting here today declared war on a bug which, if not checked, they said, could do untold damage to crops throughout the Nation.

The new agricultural menace is the Argentine weevil, which recently appeared in this country, and already has infested Covington County, Ala., and Walton and Okaloosa counties, Fla.

The South American weevil cannot fly, but crawls—about 4 feet a minute—and has a ravenous appetite for most farm crops. It does not like tobacco or fruits, but delights in cotton, sugar cane, potatoes, corn and like staples. The Southern Plant Board mapped plans behind closed doors and then inspected fields infested by the pest.

Young Democrats Attack New Deal

Philadelphia, July 26 (AP).—A group of Young Democrats claiming to represent 125,000 persons in nine States drafted a "new declaration of independence" today against what they termed "the insufferable dictatorship of the New Deal" and posed with the script on the steps of Independence Hall.

W. E. Porter, of Hopkinsville, Ky., their chairman, said they would seek to affiliate with some national organization.

The declaration, stating, "We the representatives of the generation which must bear the consequences caused by the uncertainty of today," charged that hirelings of the Russian government were using Mr. Roosevelt as "a front" and attacked "his silent co-operation" with the Committee for Industrial Organization."

Harvard Teaches Traffic.

Cambridge, Mass., July 26 (AP).—Harvard University tonight announced the opening of a traffic engineering training shcool—"the first school of its kind ever conducted"—to help fill "a growing demand" for trained engineers to handle traffic problems.

Watch for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

What to Do When Bees Swarm on the Awning? Here's Solution Complete, With the Names of Men Who Will Come and Get 'Em

Problem Answered as Raleigh Hotel Ends Worry.

What to do when a swarm of bees settles down on the premises is one of the recurring District of Columbia problems—due to the Capital City's abundance of trees, and possibly the general sweetness of its atmosphere.

The Raleigh Hotel mastered the situation yesterday when a swarm landed on the awning before the main doorway, as follows:

First, the Raleigh called the Department of Agriculture. Almost everybody does that, although the department has no bee-collecting division and can only provide the name of a powder that will kill them. The Raleigh thought anything that would destroy a bee might destroy an awning.

The next call was to the Police Department.

The police know exactly what to do. They always say, "Call the Fire Department and ask for W. V. James. He collects them as a hobby."

That is where the policemen have been throwing business to a competitor. James does collect bees, and he sells the honey from them, but yesterday he could not be located, so the Fire Department said, "Call the Police Department and ask for Bryan R. Torrance of the Sixth Precinct. He collects bees as a hobby."

That was right. Officer Torrance has been "fooling with bees" for 28 years and already this summer has collected 15 hivesful from residents who wanted to be rid of them. Mostly he has operated in the Takoma Park area and near his home in Silver Spring. Perhaps that is why his department hadn't heard of him—that and the fact that Fireman James has been on the job many years longer.

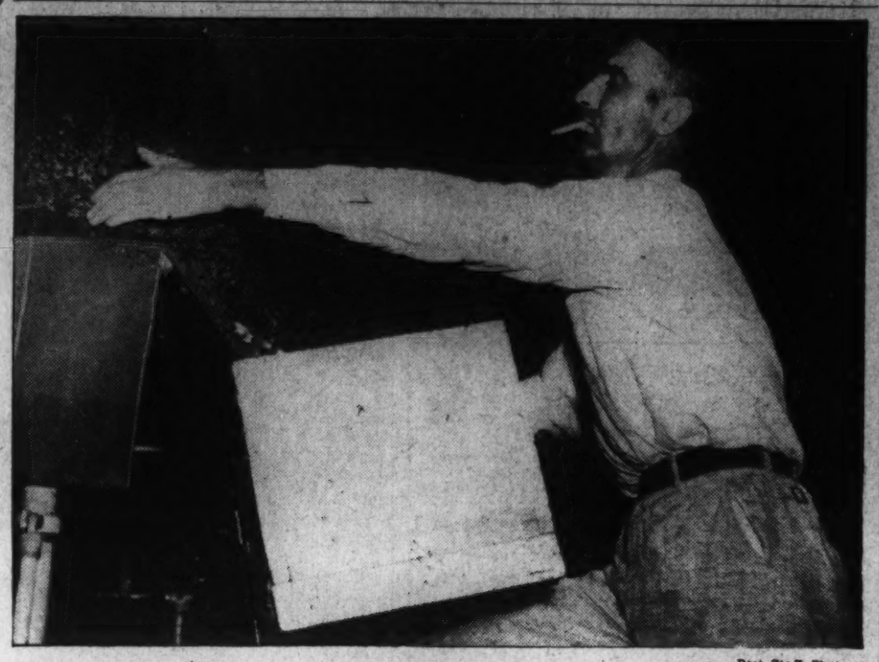
Officer Torrance made short work of the Raleigh order, scooping the busy little insects into a wooden box with ungloved hands. The hotel breathed a sigh of relief, and would not admit there had been any stinging.

"I think one of the garage boys got bit a little bit," the doorman said.

Fireman James said it was "unfortunate" that he could not be located, but said that bees harvested now will hardly make enough honey to see them through the winter. "The bee season is just about over," he declared.

Officer Torrance, however, was well pleased.

(Note: To be perfectly fair, it must be stated that the Fire Department has two bee catchers. Lieut. Walter Weber made a swell catch about a month ago at Fourteenth and Harvard streets.)



Post Staff Photo.

Metropolitan Policeman Byran R. Torrance goes to the rescue of the Raleigh Hotel and, incidentally, adds a swarm of bees to his hives. They swarmed on a Raleigh awning yesterday and created something of a crisis.

Musicians Begin Drive To Curb 'Canned Music'

New York, July 26 (AP).—American Federation of Musicians officials began negotiations today with radio and recording firms which they hope will bring an agreement by Friday for drastic restrictions on the use of "canned music."

Joseph W. Weber, president of the federation, has threatened a Nation-wide strike against the making of further recordings after August 14 unless the radio and recording firms come to terms. The federation, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, has 700 locals.

6 Tongues on Radio.

New York, July 26 (AP).—A six-language short-wave broadcasting service to Europe and Central and South America was inaugurated today by the National Broadcasting Co.

2 Boys, 9 and 11, Held On Pony Stealing Charge

Columbus, Ohio, July 26 (AP).—Police today arrested two youngsters for horse stealing.

The boys, 11 and 9 years old, took two ponies from an amusement park, because, they said, they weren't able to pay for rides like other children. They were found about a mile and a half from the park, where they stopped to let their steeds eat grass.

Russia Honors First Three to Make U. S. Hop

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, July 26.—The first three Soviet fliers to cross the North Pole to the United States returned today to a "New York style" welcome and heard a new goal proclaimed—Moscow to California in 25 to 30 hours.

It resembled an American welcome to homecoming aviators. Valeri Checkaloff, Georgi Baidukoff and Alexander Beliakoff, who flew 5,288 miles from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., June 18-20, made speeches, rode through paper-strewn street and heard the cheers of throngs along the route.

At the Kremlin, Joseph Stalin added his personal welcome.

Mikhail M. Kazanovich, vice commissar for defense and industry, said the Soviet air industry's new task would be construction of planes which could cut the time of the first two flights in half.

Praising Soviet aviation plants he said that American builders "have something to learn from Soviet planes" and that American firms do not possess aviation plants on such a scale as in U. S. S. R.

Moscow newspapers said planes and men were available now for a Soviet-United States airline, but service must await construction of intermediate landing fields and more complete meteorological reports.

Moses Rokhimovich, commissar of defense industry, Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar, and Dr. Otto Schmidt, polar explorer, also greeted the fliers.

(Mikhail Gromoff, Andrei Yumosheff and Sergei Danilin, who exceed the distance of the predecessors by 974 miles, were in Washington and expected to return to Moscow early next month.)

Wife Shot, Mate Dead In Bobbed Hair Row

Bordentown, N. J., July 26 (AP).—A 45-year-old woman was shot three times today and her husband was dead as the result of what County Coroner Clarence S. Roberts, jr., termed an argument over bobbed hair.

Roberts said Joseph Cawley, 55, took his own life with a 12-gauge shotgun after shooting his wife, Laura, three times with a .22 caliber revolver in what he described as a quarrel over Mrs. Cawley's recent bobbing of her hair. Mrs. Cawley may recover.

Virgin Sacrifice Denied.

Dallas, Tex., July 26 (AP).—A virgin on the sacrificial altar in Pan American Exposition pageant drew a protest today from Adolfo Dominguez, Mexican consul. "Azetcs never sacrificed women, only men—warriors," asserted Dominguez.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
633 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9550

NLRB in Plot To Ruin South, Rankin Asserts

Third Attack in Week Launched Against Labor Board.

The third attack in a week on the National Labor Relations Board came yesterday from Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, who accused the board of "conspiring with communistic influences to destroy Southern industries."

He said, also in a statement, that he would ask the President to remove members of the board, would move to amend drastically the Wagner act under which the board functions, and oppose appropriation of funds for the board until its activities are modified.

Last Thursday Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, issued a statement assailing the board as "biased," and Saturday the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said it made inconsistent decisions.

Rankin criticized activity of the board's agents in Tupelo, Miss., his home town, saying:

"The ruthless manner in which they helped to destroy and forced the liquidation of the cotton mill in Tupelo, throwing all the employes out of work, and the brutal manner in which they are now trying to destroy the garment factories in that city, is enough to stir the people of my State to revolt."

He said the Tupelo Cotton Mill went bankrupt after "agitators" started a sit-down strike and the strikers won a representative election. He said the Tupelo Garment Co., Reed Brothers and Milam & Co. never had labor troubles until the C. I. O. appeared.

"I cannot withhold my protest," he added, "until the streets of Southern towns and cities are stained with the blood of innocent people as a result of the activities of these irresponsible representatives of the so-called Labor Relations Board."

At Labor Board offices here it was said a complaint had been issued against the Tupelo Garment Co., and a hearing had been held July 6 in Tupelo, though no decision has been announced. The complaint charged discriminatory discharges of employes. Allegations against Reed Brothers have been received, it was said, but no complaint has been issued.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Labor Perkins announced that for the first time in 14 months, the Department's monthly survey of manufacturing and nonmanufacturing industries showed a deadline in employment and pay rolls from May 15 to June 15. From 107,000 establishments reporting, it was computed that there was a decline of 46,000 workers in the number employed, with a drop of $2,100,000 in pay rolls.

Between June, 1936, and June, 1937, however, "it is estimated that nearly 1,400,000 workers have been returned to employment in these combined industries," the report said. Weekly pay rolls have increased nearly $67,000,000 in that time.

The combined 16 nonmanufacturing industries showed a net gain of 43,000 workers over the month interval.

Combat Early Aging!
D Gosewisch's GARLIC Tablets
NERVOUSNESS
DIZZY SPELLS
BLOOD CIRCULATION NORMALIZED
Thousands report remarkable results taking D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets. Garlic in this pleasant and effective form supplies all the essential minerals for proper bodily function. It purifies the blood stream of toxins and normalizes blood circulation. Nerves get steadier—eyes brighten—new energy is quickly replenished. Learn to keep cool and fit with garlic by eating less and have abundant vitality.
D Gosewisch's Genuine Garlic Tablets, chewed or swallowed, have no tell-tale of garlic odor or taste. They are tasty, convenient, sociable! Pocket size 72 tablets (12 days supply), 37c. Large size 225 tablets (5 weeks supply), 89c. A 20% saving coupon in each box. On sale at all
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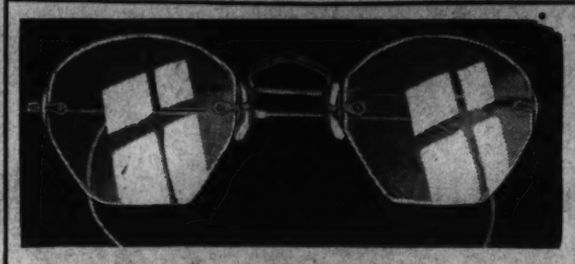
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ACCURACY is the basis of The Hecht Co.'s quality optical service . . . accuracy in making the eyesight examination . . . accuracy in filling the prescription with precision lenses . . . and accuracy in fitting you with a becoming pair of glasses. All at reasonable prices. Competent registered optometrists in attendance.
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SALE
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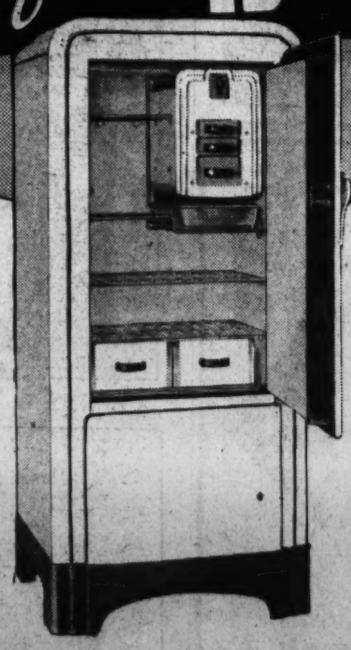
A WIDE VARIETY OF MODELS TO SUIT ANY KITCHEN
Reductions ranging from $139.90 to $55.50

These sensational reductions give you the opportunity of a lifetime to enjoy the famous Electrolux Gas Refrigerator in your own kitchen. All models have been carefully reconditioned and carry a new refrigerator guarantee. And don't forget that Electrolux is the only automatic refrigerator in the world with no moving parts in its freezing system . . . which means permanent economy, permanent silence and perfect food protection for years to come!
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